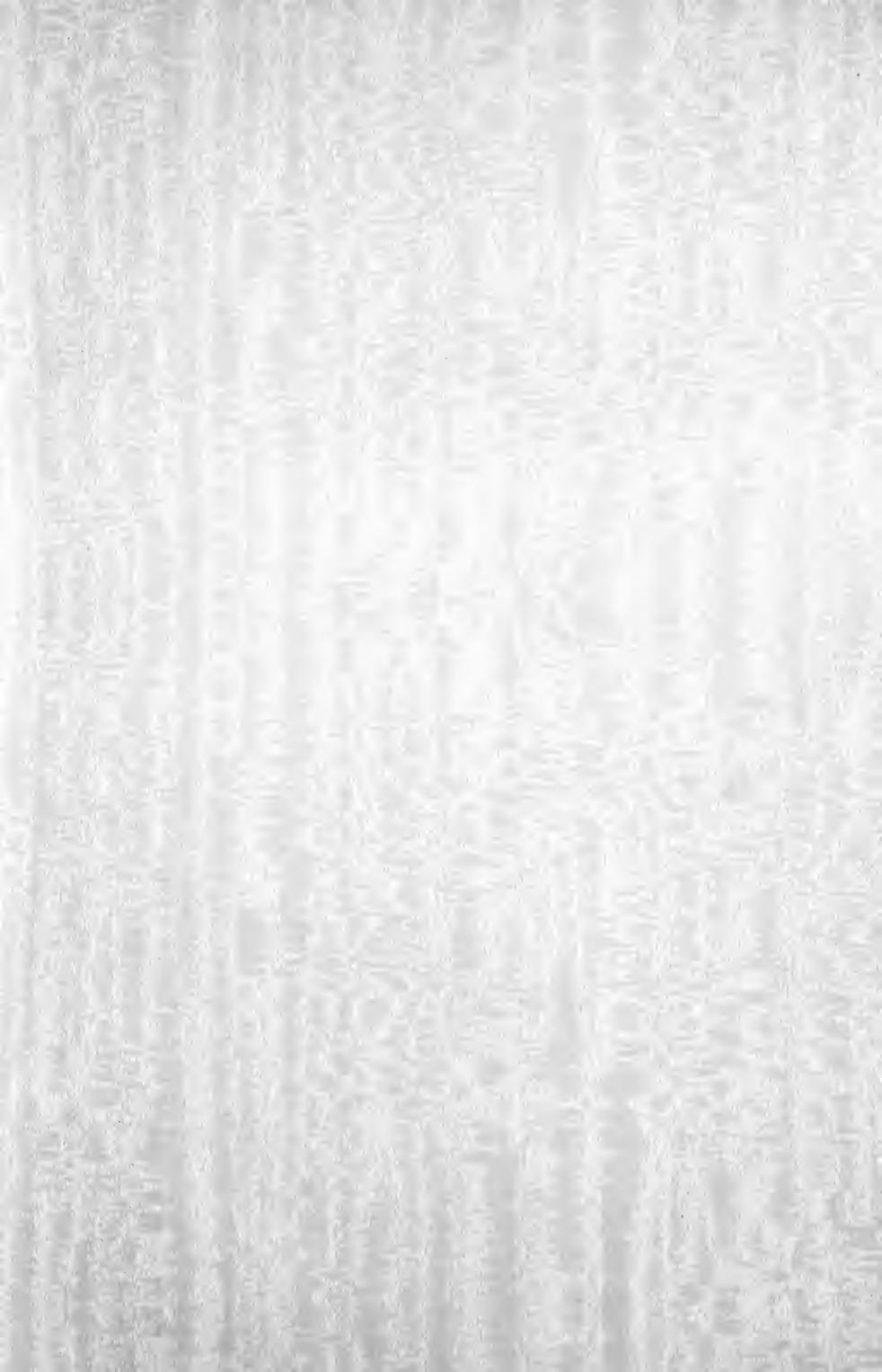


Williams College Library





VOL. LXXV, NO. 1

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Greene, Political Science; Phllip

K. Hastings '44, Political Science

and Psychology; H. William Oll-

ver, Mathematics; Anson C. Piper

'40, Roman Languages; and C. Frederick Rudolph '42, History.
William C. Grant in Biology and

John B. Sheahan in Economics

were given tenure and clevated

to associate professors. The new

assistant professors are: William A. Little in German, Donald B. Whitehead In Blology, Alan Wilde in English, and Joseph R. Altott in

In addition, the Board of Trus-

appointed as assistant professors

for three years were Louis C. Per-

Five have had their assistant

professorships extended as fol-

lows: for two years, Samuel K. Edwards, Classics; for two years, Sydney Eisen, History; Robert Lee

Gaudino, Political Science; Fred Stephen Licht, Art; and George Finley Stevens, Mathematics.

ard B. Pommer, Instructor in Art;

Donald Mochon, visiting architectural critic; Berton Roffman,

graduate assistant ln Biology; Ro-

bert T. Matthews, Instructor in

Drama and assistant director of

the A.M.T; John Watson, technical supervisor of the A. M. T.;

Nicholas Fersen, instructor in Rus-

Also: Robert O. Collins and John

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Reappointed for one year: Rich-

Physical Education. 21 REAPPOINTED

creative artist Stephen Botsford '41. These alumni were questioned by seniors Erlc Wldmer, Tony Stout and Ben Field, junior Jim Campaigne and sophomore Stu

The question and answer format centered primarily around preparations for careers and occassionally pointed questions on the opportunities or drawbacks inherent ln certain professions. Businessman Cole fielded most of the Inquiries concerned with graduate school versus company trainee programs and the position of buslness in American society. Ohly, of the ICA, dealt with the opportunities for careers in government service and the limitations of the bureaucracy.

BUSINESS CAREERS

Saturday's program consisted of a series of extensive alumni panels ln specific vocational flelds. Those Interested In business careers could attend panels on advertising and public relations, manufacturing and production, marketing and investment, graduate schools of business administration, sales, finance or foreign business. Panels were also held in law, medicine, education and the mln-

The panelists described their own lines of work, and told the qualifications necessary for their particular vocations.

EDUCATION PANEL

In the panel on education, for example, Phillps Stevens '36, headmaster of Williston Academy, and Philip A. Jenkin '34, assistant superintendent of Swampscott, Mass. public schools, gave their views on work in independent and public schools respectively. Prof. Frederlck H. Stocking '36, of the English department, spoke on the personal qualities necessary for a teaching career. The panel was moderated by President Baxter '14, who offered some of his own vlews on the differences between secondary and higher education.

In some of the panels, such as milnistry and law, a graduate student was included to give his point allan Renalssance Sculpture." of view on the subject.

Four One Act Plays

Four short, one-act dramatic productions will be offered by the AMT over Houseparty Weekend. The performances are to be held free of charge, and will begin at 8:30 each evenlng, February 9, 10, and 11.

Three Actors and Their Drama, a play by Michel deGhelderode, is the first of the quartet, featuring Bill Barry, Jon Harsch, and Mrs. Mary Schnelder. It is described as "a medieval drama woven into a modern setting." Three Blind Men, a short and brutal drama by the same author, follows with Henry Stabeneau, Steve Pokart, Mac Benford, and Thomas Williams. The play is based on a painting by Brueghel.

Luigi Pirandello's By Judgment of Court, a drama about an Itallan village and a man with the Evil Eye, is played by Archie Palmer, Ash Crosby, and Dagmar Hessenland. John Czarnowski and Steve Pokart will be featured in the fourth and briefest of the one act plays, Act Without Words, a mime about two men in a sack which lasts only about three minutes. This final offering was writ-

Noted Alumni On Weekend Panels 61 Faculty Appointments Announced Describe, Evaluate Varied Careers 9 New Members, 21 Reappointees

Career weekend marked its seventh year, Friday night, as faculty, alumni and students gathered in Jesup Hall to hear the initial panel, "Nothing but the Truth."

Television personality "Bud" Collyer served as the panel's moderator. He was assisted by scientist Dr. Louis Fieser '20, businessman Schuyler Cole '24, government offical John Ohly '33, educator Phillips Stevens '36 and creative artlst. Stephen Botsford

AMT Weekend Fare:

Greene Political Science: Phillip



Recently appointed full professors are (left to right) Messrs. Piper, Hastings, Greene, Rudolph, and Oliver.

tees has reappointed 21 faculty members without promotion. Re-Eusden Reveals Operation Haystack; ez, Romanic Languages; H. Lee Hirsche, Art; William C. Bllght, Biology; and Icko A. Iben, Physics. Students To Teach In Hong Kong

In chapel last Sunday, Chaplain John Eusden announced plans for "Operation Haystack,"—the first, college-sponsored, summer service project in the Far East. Under this program a small group of Williams students and Chaplain Eusden will go to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, three miles from Red China, to

BY JOHN T. CONNOR | teach and work with Chinese re-

Explaining how Operation Haystack has evolved from conjecture to reality, Eusden said that the "idea began this Fall. One place where the United States has done nothing in this field of service is in the Far East. Accepting this need, we were then faced with the problems of deciding how to get over there and where to go? Ruling the Philippines and Japan out as not in greatest need of such work, we discovered that there was really no place to go in Southeast Asia, but that there was a place where Southeast Asians go. And that place is Hong Kong.'

"In Hong Kong we will teach English to Chlnese refugees at the New Asia College, an independent, liberal arts and scientific institution that is supported by Britaln, private subscriptions, and the "Yale-in-China" program. At the college we will also be working in the recreational and health programs and teaching United States culture and history to those already well-versed in English. "In addition to our functions at

New Asia College, we will work with the Student Christian Move-Hennessy's appointment, Profes-sor Whitney Stoddard of the Art ment Center, helping to run boys camps, summer conferences and assisting in manual work projects. In this connection, we might also have a great scholar like John teach English at a night school

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

ten by Samuel Beckett. 'Program' Funds Endow Art Chair;

London Scholar Assumes Position

The Trustees of Williams Collate Oxford, served in the Air Minlege have just appointed a promistry from 1939-1945, and was linent English Art authority to a Slade Professor of Art at the Unnewly-created chair in the Art liversity of Oxford from 1956-19-Department.

Made possible by funds contrlbuted to the Williams Program, the new position of Robert Sterllng Clark Professor of Art will be occupied by John Wyndham Pope-Hennessy, currently keeper of Architecture and Sculpture in the Victoria and Albert Museum ln London, England.

In addition to holding many degrees, Professor Pope-Hennessy has written a number of books, in-cluding "The Drawings of Domenichlno at Windsor Castle," "A Lecture on Nicholas Hilliard," "Italian Gothic Sculpture," and "It-

The new Professor was educated

57. He is also the brother of James Pope-Hennessy, the British hlstorian famed for his works on Queen Victoria and Queen Mary.

Professor Pope-Hennessy's addition to the Art Department increases lts complement to six members. He will specialize in Renalssance Art with particular emphasis on the Italian Masters.

Commenting on Professor Pope-Department said: "It will be a terribly exciting thing both for the college and community to Pope-Hennessy here teaching a for adults. subject of which he is a master." Continu

Phi Bete Holds Panel Discussion

Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor a panel discussion on contemporary Italy, her politics, art, and literature tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the student unlon's Rathskellar.

Mike Small '61, who has spent some time in Italy, will moderate the panel commemorating Italian unification. Political science professor Vincent Barnett will dlscuss the pressing problems and nuances of the present-day Itallan parliamentary system. Art professor Frederick Licht will speak on the subject of Italian art. He will emphasize the Visual Arts, discussing forthcoming films on the subject and the role of "futurism" ln modern Italian art. The third faculty member of the panel, Pete Seeger and Joan Baez, Miss Baez, a relative newcomer Grover Marshall, Assistant Promainstream folksingers appreciated by both popular and critical age (either the Time reporters do will talk about current trends in Italian literature.

Seeger, Baez Scheduled Saturday

groups-the miserable mislnformed and the inside dopesters alike (although the two groups hate each other)—will give a double barreled hootenanny Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. within the au-

Reportedly the first simultaneous appearance of the two performers, the concert has been scheduled by the Sophomore Council as part of the traditional Houseparties' activities. The Class of '63 is sponsoring the social actlvltles of the 1961 Winter Carni-

The gaunt Seeger, who believes that "mass participation is the most important element in the revival of interest in folk-singing, will probably encourage the audience to join him in some of the singing. The most famous member of a folk-singing family, he was formerly featured with the Weav-

not read the liner notes, or the liner note writers don't read Time) is fast becoming a fad with both the folk-buffs and the 'masses". A student at some college or university near or in Boston (once more It's Time vs. the liner notes) was first acclaimed nationally after a 1958 Newport appearance. Williams men know her largely through her latest top selling Vanguard album and a concert she gave last November at Bennington College. She has a healthy soprano voice, of which the vibrato lends a haunting quality to her ballads.

COLLYER COORDINATOR

Mlke Collyer, '63, coordinator of houseparties, sald that while Seeger's and Miss Baez's styles are dissimilar, he hoped they would sing together after giving solo performances.

Frosh Sculpt In Snow The freshman class began packing snow for its Winter Carnival snow sculpture Sunday afternoon. The frosh are constructing a bust of retiring President Baxter in front of Chapln Hall. The design, submitted by Chris Raphael '61, was selected winner by the art department. Jim Cald-

to build the bust. Several members of the Purple Key Soclety, in charge of the weekend, have been giving assistance to the inexperienced freshmen. Assistance from veteran upperclassmen on the details of the design is urgently needed. Because of their late start, the frosh. will be working many hours under lights during the week.

well and John Anderson are co-

chairmen of the frosh committee

Top Artists On Carnival Agenda The confirmed Williams party

goer will have a wide choice of activities during the upcoming Winter Carnival weekend. They range from swimming to ski meets, rock 'n 'roll to folk music, and, as Sports Illustrated so aptly put lt, from snuggle to guzzle.

The weekend gets officially under way on Friday night with the All College Dance. Herb Pomeroy's dance band and The Northern Lights rock 'n 'roll group will furnish the music.

The ski meets starts Saturday morning with the downhill race, followed in the afternoon by the slalom race. The varsity basketball and swimming teams will also be ln action.

CHAPIN CONCERT

Pete Seeger and Joan Baez arrive for a combined concert on Saturday night in Chapin Hall, which will be followed by a Freshman dance, roaring fires, and date -killer punch. Big name rock 'n ski competition at the 'roll bands will be featured at iln Mountain facilities.



Folk singer Pete Seeger wili ap-ear Saturday night in Chapin

some of the houses Saturday afternoon and evening. Billy and Lilly, Bobby and the Blshops, and The Ventures highlight the list.

Sunday, dawning perhaps bright and clear, will feature the slalom and jumping events of the ski competition at the new Ber-

In First Simultaneous Appearance

stere confines of Chapin Hall.

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts published Wednesdays and Fridays

Policy

. . . instead of looking on discussion as a stumbling block in the way of action, we think it an indispensible preliminary to any

Perieles, Oration

The incoming board of the RECORD accepts Perieles Creed. It regards discussion as a necessary prerequisite to wisc action. It adopts this creed as the basis of its editorial policy and, in so doing, acknowledges a dual responsibility, a privilege, and a faith.

A participant in any discussion must accept the responsibilities inherent in his participation. He must articulate a clear and consistent point of view; and he must honor a plurality of ideas. If he ignores the first responsibility, he is not a true partieipant. If he ignores the second, true discussion is impossible.

The RECORD will endeavor to present a clearly defined and eonsistent point of view. Given the assumption of discussion, an editorial which is not well defined becomes useless. It can elicit no elear response. An editorial which is not eonsistent is worse than useless. It is not worthy of the respect which must precede, and underlie, response.

The RECORD will also endeavor to honor points of view differing from its own. The limitations which are imposed upon editorials by the presupposition of discussion, must, however, be applied to letters. Letters to the editor, like editorials, participate in the discussion and therefore should be both clear and consistent.

Both relativism and dogmatism are rejected. The requirements of clarity and consistency do not necessarily imply dogmatism. The recognition of pluralism does not necessarily imply relativism. To accept discussion as legitimate is to renounce all claim to messianic truth. To accept discussion as the only method to wise action is to affirm the existence of a better, or best, action. The distinction between good and bad opinions is maintained within the context of plurality.

Participation in any discussion implies not only responsibility but also privilege. It is the participants' right to lend direction to the discussion. The writer of editorials, as well as the writer of letters, must retain freedom in his choice of subject matter. The RECORD therefore pledges neither to crusade nor to abstain from erusades. Neither pledge is tenable. The first implies that the crusade itself is meaningful, regardless of the eause. The second implies that no eause is worthy of personal committment and

The RECORD accepts the faith that underlies Perieles' ereed. It will set upon this faith in the willingness and ability of the members of a community to discuss matters of mutual concern. The discussion with which the RECORD will be concerned centers upon the community of Williams College. The subject matter will be those things which affect Williams undergraduates as students, and as persons.

Thinking Out Loud

Drop the temperature to zero or below . . .

Career weekend, despite inclement weather, turned out to be a big success, with more attendance at the Saturday panels than expected, almost twice as much as last year, according to Undergraduate Chairman John Byers. After the glibly run "ask a silly question, get a silly answer" panel on Friday night the students were overwhelmingly satisfied with the next day's events and especially with the chance to talk informally to men in a prospective field of employment, as Williams man to Williams man, rather than in the tenser situation of a "for real" interview.

Regardless of the darkness of Williamstown life when the sun sets at 5:00 p. m. or earlier, there is presently quite a bit of ferment on eampus. Some sophomores are hoping to be accepted on a plan by which they will spend their junior year studying in Africa. The new Eisen Gargoyle independent study group will grant some students a chance to think and present ideas outside of class on a high intellectual plane. Some members of the upper classes are in the process of forming a new, inexpensive publication to be filled with subjective articles on both eampus and broader issues. This is an age of thinking.

Or is it? Listening to the radio's popular songs one would think "originality" has been subverted by "erass materialism". It seems songs are now written in pairs: "Save the last dance for me"-"I'm saving the last dance for you", "Are you lonesome tonight?"-"Yes, I'm lonesome tonight", "You talk too much"-"I talk too much", and so on. Maybe it's an age of stulification.

Or is it? The Purple Key Society recently made a study of Houseparties and was to bring out a report suggesting changes as a result of compiling answers to their questionnaires. But the faculty eurrieulum eommittee made this unnecessary by minor revisions which will among other things get rid of Fall Houseparties and Spring Houseparties. Also the faculty decided against an honor system change favored by the majority of the voting student body. Maybe, in regard to faculty viewing the students desire to change the world of Williams in which they live, this is an age of apathy.

Continued on Column Two

President James Baxter Lectures On Curriculum; First In The Series On Faculty Lectures For 1961

seen fashlons change and return in women's ciothes and in currlcuia ... When my father came to Wiliiams in 1885 hls ciassmates ali took the same courses. This had once been standard operating procedure the country over but Harvard broke the mold and the elective system began rapidiy

President Baxter thus opened the 1961 series of Faculty Lectures, discussing "The Williams Curriculum, 1937-61" last Thursday in the Thompson Biology Lab-

The new curriculum, "whose brand names were concentration and distribution," the president continued, was soon adopted at Wiiliams, "where it was rightly belleved that the smorgasbord of unlimited ejectives was too extensive and quite expensive.

TWO DECADES' GROWTH

Aithough the curriculum did did not change much between his graduation in 1914 and his return In 1937, the four year Latin requirement for admission had been dropped in 1934. "In 1937 the coliege offered 140% courses and 14 majors. We had 820 students, a Faculty of 73, and an instruction budget of \$351,672. Today we have a Faculty of 118 and an instructional budget of \$1,500,000. We are offering 201% courses to 1,130 undergraduates.'

Cross-discipline courses were

And then again, it's an age of excitement. In the outside world we expect big things of the Ken-nedy administration and we hope that Mr. Schuman is right that a third world war may never be fought. Closer to home we wait expectantly for John Sawyer's incoming administration and on a selfish level hope that no more wars, such as one in Laos, will be waged in which we will be allowed to participate. In this excitement, we live in an age of some anxiety.

The RECORD will try, to use an old phrase, to do as it sees fit in this coming year. Sometimes it wiii be "conservative", looking at issues in the iong run and viewing the status quo or moderate changes as the best possible way of doing things. At other times it will take a "liberal" view and crusade for large immediate changes which it feels will be to the college's advantage both in the short and in the long run.

and simmer lightly under two feet of snow.

the American History and Literature major. The major in Politicai Economy was first offered in 1946, and "has proved a distinguished success."

PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

"There are some things that a President can do to strengthen the curriculum, notabiy by flowing some free money into areas that seem to need reinforcement. History, Government, and Economics were strong at Williams in 1937 and are much stronger today."

"The principle areas that need ed strengthening," Baxter contlnued, "were the natural sciences and the humanities."

"The Physics, Chemistry, and Biology iaboratorics had been built in the nineties for a coilege of under 350, they were iil equipped and wretchedly under-maintained." A smail electronics laboratory was followed by the three story addition between the Chemistry and biology buildings. HAPPIEST DAY

New physics and biology facilitles took second priority, after increasing faculty salary endow ment, in the post-war fund drive. The president recailed that "the day we inaugerated these two facilities, with President Conant as the guest speaker, was for me the happiest day since the war ended.'

"As most of you know," he continued, "I have been just as eager to build up the Humanitles as the other two Divisions... The probiem, it seemed to me, was to continue the Ciassics with a staff proportionate to the number of students, and to build up the other areas in the humanltles: the modern languages, art, music, and the drama.'

Speaking of foreign languages has been stimulated by language tables in the dining hails, French plays, and the language laboratory; Spanish became a major in 1950, and Williams now offers three years of Russian, with a

fourth contemplated. PRAISES ART DEPT.

"No department in the first division has done more to strengthen interest in the Humanities at Williams than the Art Department," Baxter remarked. "Each iecture in our introductory art course since the war has had to be given twice because of our lack of a large enough classroom."

The acquisition of the admlr-Theatre in 1941 greatly stimula--DAVIS ted interest in the drama both in ter."

"Those of us over sixty have inaugerated in 1939-40, leading to the coilege and the community," Professor Connelly's Public Speaking courses, and the Phllosophy and Reilgion Departments to the strength of the Humanities at Wiliiams.

QUALITY UP

Considering the curriculum in general, Baxter observed that "since the Faculty report of 1950, we have improved instruction at Williams for the whole student body as well as for the expanding group who are candidates for the degree with honors ... Just as the quality of the students has risen, thanks to the heavy overapplication for admission, the quality of teaching has rlsen, too.'

"How far can we go in providing smaii-course instruction? We have a great deal more of it than undergraduates find ln the unlversities and in most smail colieges, both in the slze of sections in the courses of the first two years and in the number of courses, mainly honors courses, open to upperciassmen.'

ADVOCATES CHANGE

"On the whoie, I believe we overteach, especially the better students, who I think would be better off taking four courses instead of five, and having more time for fewer term papers, for their honors thesis, for auditing a course or two, and for exploring on their own.

"I think smail discussion groups are of great value, but that many courses that rely on them entireiy could be as effectively given with one lecture and two section meetings a week, or two lectures and one section meeting. The saving in manpower would be considerable. Some of it could be applied to individual instruction."

President Baxter concluded by saying that "curriculum changes over the past two decades have improved our teaching at Wiiiiams but the largest part of our success is due to the quality of our teachers and of our students."

"GREAT EFFECT"

"One great effect of good teachlng is that it leads many students to seek to become teachers themselves... I am more giad than I can say that my successor is a teacher of long experience who has gained valuable experience both at Williams and at two great universities."

"You will discover that he is as convinced as I am that just holdabiy equipped Adams Memorlai ing the line is not enough and that we must continually do bet-

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TV Performer Leads Creative Arts Panel

BY JOHN WILSON

Three very articulate and capable speakers made the Creative Arts Panel of Career Weekend a pleasure to listen to and to watch. Under the chairmanship of television performer Clayton (Bud) Collyer '31, the panel consisted of Burnham Kelly '33, Dean of Cornell's College of Architecture, and Bruce Palmer '54, Instructor of English at Newark Academy and author of the novels, Blind Man's Mark and Flesh and Blood.

The discussion was initiated by Collyer, who noted that to be really happy each person must do that work which he loves best. "Show business," he remarked, "has a higher rate of unemployment than any other," so that anyone bound in this direction had better prepare himself for the struggle and the disappointments along the way to possible success

Digressing to the potential of radio in the future of the entertainment world, Collyer was particularly optimistic. "Today it's all music," but radio "is not dead by any means." As a means of preparation for further steps into entertainment, it is excellent, especially as background for tele-

STRUGGLES IN ARCHITEC-TURE

Burnham Kelly, the second panelist, opened his remarks by expressing his agreement with Collyer's forecast of strugie for the young creative artist. "The things we manipulate in the physical design field are hard to explain un-til you've done it," he said, suggesting the amount of time and effort which go into developing the qualities of a good architect.

In the next two or three decades, Kelly went on, we should see more building of physical plant in the country than everything since the days of the Indians. Good architects are needed for the job, especially in "the center of cities, where we are taking whole sections at a time," and in rebuilding them, planning for "a social and physical texture." MATTER OF INTANGIBLES

Architecture, he said, is largely a matter of intangibles, citing as an example, the popular sliding living room wall. In wintertime the thing is impractical and inefficient in retaining heat, but come



Emcee "Bud" Collyer '31

architect. Both are prerequisite to this profession, where shifting burdens to other shoulders is difficult and where the architects is constantly charged with "making decisions" for himself.

ON WRITING

"The publishing business is like a can of dog food. The exterior is bright, but the stuff inside ali tastes the same." Such is the opinion of Bruce Palmer, '54, who ought to know, having written, as he says, nine books, four of which have been sold. "Writing is an obsession as well as a profession," he said wryly. The same sort of devotion to the written word is required of the young author that the entertainer has for his art. As in the other two areas, he must again be prepared for the inevitable setbacks.

Palmer depicted the qualities of a writer as four in number: talent, but not necessarily a great deal of it, as evidenced by the deluge of third rate books which swamp the market. "How many can remember the name of a best seiler two years ago?" he questioned rhetorically. Perserverance: the writer has to finish what he's started. Long-suffering patience: "It takes a decade to make oneself a writer ..., a lifetime to make literature."

THE GOOD AGENT

And finally, there is the sympathetic shoulder of a good agent, who directs your books to the right publisher, shakes your hand and congratulates you if it is sold, and

spring, flowers, and coffee on the veranda, the door justifies its existence, "Q. E. D." To master the intangibles and to create, "you have to find out then takes 10% of the \$1,500 ad-who you are," suggested Kelly, vance royalty check, which is just evincing concern for the education about all the young writer ever and individualism of the young gets off his first book. WALDEN THEATRE Wednesday Only 7:15-9:15 TESTESTESTEST "Aparalito" continues the epic drama of the family introduced to American audiences in "Pather Panchali" GRAND PRIZE WINNER SZZZZZZZZZZZ SPECIAL CARNIVAL PROGRAM RETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE AND FOLK ON THE WHAT YOU GIVE IS NOT FOLK ON TO Thurs. BRETTER YOU GIVE IS NOT TO PARTE IN Sun. 7:15 9:15 group of respectable citizens who give freely to non-profit institutions by stealing freely from profitable MAKE

Operation Haystack: Purposes And Particulars

Working with Chaplain Eusden on this program is Sidney Lovett, the former Yale chaplain, and now connected with Yale-in-China, who was able to give the Operation the backing of his organization. Through the enthusiasm of President Baxter and the Williams Board of Trustees, Eusden was able to get financial backing for the program.

NEED FOR SERVICE GREAT

"The need for our services in Hong Kong is very great" Eusden feels. "Those who would be taught by us have the basics in English, but lack the training in conversation, grammar and writing ability. Such drill and practice is important to them for good jobs in Hong Kong itself or their respeclive countries if they return. Also it is very difficult for them to obtain higher education in the United States or elsewhere if they do not have a thorough knowledge of English. We would be teaching not only refugees, but residents of Hong Kong and students from all

over Southeast Asia. OBVIOUS ADVANTAGES

"The advantages of such work are many. There is the obvious chance for Williams students to correct the faise image of the United States by face-to-face confrontation. We can do this not only by what we do for them but also by just our presence among them, answering questions, etc. Secondly, there is the advantage of having a sense of mission. This is not just in the Christian sense, but in helping where help is needea. There is no other city in the world where the gap between the rich and poor is so great.

"Next, Operation Haystack has tremendous vocational possibilities, The actual contacts with

Brown '37 Discusses Career Opportunities

By PETE JOHANNSEN

"The growth of the economy is such that today there is a great demand for college graduates in all branches of business. When U ieft coilege, we were in a depression. Jobs were few and far between, to the point that anybody who got a job was very fortunate."

So commented Mr. C. Stuart Brown '37, chairman of the Graduate Committee on Career Weekend, on the contrast between job opportunities in 1937 and 1961.

He further stated that currently most graduates "may pick and choose" between several job offerings. In comparison, "Less than 25% of my graduating class had a job when they left Williams." CAREER WEEKEND

Evaluating the third Career Weekend in which he has participated, Mr. Brown said, "There has been a deeper interest and less sightseeing this year among undergraduates." As chairman of the Advertising Public Relations Panel, he added, "I was impressed with the type of questions asked in this panel.

Mr. Brown stated he was pleased with the attendance, especially in view of the bad weather, and expressed his great appreciation to all the alumni who wended their way back to snowy Williamstown, He also commended Clayton "Bud" Collyer '31, on the success of Friday night's discussion."



ed in the ministry or priesthood and in finding out about relief and suffering will prove invaluable to them. It will temper the smugness that can be so harmful in the ministry. Lastly, this experience will be highly educational within the perspective of the whole East-West struggle. The col-lege is essentially western. But there are Communist schools nearby. Communist influence is everywhere. The Bank of China in Hong Kong is Communist, for instance. Meeting all sorts of Communists and knowing about communism on the practical level are advantages of obvious value. APPLICANTS

Application forms for this program will be ready at the end of the week at the Chaplain's office. The group will consist of four. five or six students. Emphasis will be placed on Juniors and Seniors, but "we encourage exceptional Sophomores and Freshmen to apply. A faculty selection committee will choose those going by March 1st. The financial situation looks good. The college has given us \$2500 for this summer. Room will be supplied by New Asia College, and we may get further help from a foundation." As it stands now, the trip should cost about \$1000 for each individual.

at Williams. Collateral reading on understandings will be vital in Southeast Asia will be supplied, the near future."

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 | those people by students interest- and personnel from Yale-in-China will give briefings on procedure. "We plan to arrive about the first of July and will stay for eight weeks. We will fly directly to Hong Kong aboard P an American World Airlines. BAXTER COMMENTS

President Baxter, whose backing has been largely responsible for Operation Haystack's establishment, feels that "the United States has as great a stake in the Far East as anywhere else. I think that this program can do a lot as far as giving those people (Chinese) a better idea of the United States. They have a sterotyped impression of America and these boys can help to correct their misconceptions. Summer travel for a lot of Williams men is not worth ten cents on the dollar." In this program, he seemed to feel, a student would get his money's worth.

Explaining that the American movement itself started at Williams, Baxter stated that this operation "would bring into partnership the tradition of the Haystack Movement" with a modern innovation.

"The operation is set up and waiting for use;" Eusden explained. "There is a definite need; and we hope there will be a minimum of wasted effort. This program has the possi-Those selected will train in advance by taking a University of Michigan course—"Teaching English to Foreigners"—this semester China and the United States. Such

OF COURSE I LOVE SCHAEFER BEER, STANIEY



Career Weekend One Viewpoint

The following article presents the view of one student on the subject of "Career Weekend, and is not to be necessarily taken as the view of the editors of the RECORD.

as I can," said the tan-sweatered student. "Should I join a small company or a large company?"

Other questioners were idealistic, challenging. "What is the businessman's responsibility to Amerlcan Society?" "Do companies force conformity to a corporate image?

The dlchotomy of these two attitudes shows the basic problem of career weckend. It seems to be designed with the intent to appeai to ali, seifish or altruistic, lnformed or vague, interested or merely curious. As such it is almost inevitably doomed to vague and predictable generalities.

Sophomore Woody Lockhart's question on whether employers considered coilege students an intellectual force. or a coilective group of beer-swillers gained validity from Friday night's performance. The technique of using a "name" personality to draw hordes of spectators appeared a failure. To someone interested from a technical or sociological point of view in the contemporary phenomanon of the professional emcee, replete with an aiways ready smile, Bud Collyer's performance, was fascinating. Without his admittedly glib, skiilful direction the panel probably could not have come off at ail. Collyer was a dedicated and perpetual performer, human-interest reminiscence on

jokes and habit-conditioned references to "you ladles in the audience" were capped by hls impassioned Geritol commercial at the midpoint of the program.

Most of the questions and answers were predictable. It was unfortunate that many of the really challenging questions dealt with only superficially. When confronted with controver-sial queries on The Organization Man, exploitation of foreign resources, planned obsolescence, and the responsibility of business to American society, H. Schuyler Cole's busy brows radiated integrlty as he denied all. His attitude implied three healthy cheers for the American Dream and a ifrm conviction that if he built a better soap the unwashed masses would forthwith beat a path to his door. A far more disinterested, honest and creditable view of the difficulties and rewards of government service was given by John H. Ohly. Unfortunately, too little was heard from scientist Fieser and educator Stevens. Ex-Record columnist Stephen Botsford showed great insight as, apparently realizing that "Nothing" would be a better title for the panel, he maintained a bored silence throughout. Asked for a revealing,

BY JOHN KIFNER

"I want to get to the top as fast | but his relevance to a Williams | his first interview, and his strugaudience was highly doubtful. His gle for success he waspishly snappcd "My mother was married to the founder of the firm." Despite the blasts at apathy usually contained in these columns, students seem to have an intrinsic sense of worth. Student attendance was generously estimated at "maybe 150" mostly freshmen.

The activities of Saturday, however, met with universal approval These panels and consultations would seem closer to the ideals and purposes of career weekend The real value of this Institution lies in introducing the rewards, demands and values of various profession to those seeking information. This is especially valid in the case of freshmen and late-deciding seniors. The possibilities of getting personal contacts and autoritative advice are provided by the Interview sessions. Approximately 400 students were cstimated to have attended the panels.

The attitude of many students participating was disappointing. A few minutes serious thought or a cursory reading in many of the fields would have elicited much the same information as was gleaned by questioners in many panels. Yet many students exhibited a fatuous sense of self-satisfaction at attending panels at all, as if they had made a concrete step toward the future. Even more disturbing were the questioners who sought a success formula or mold. What subjects should I take; what should I major in; what activities should I go out for were perhaps the most frequently asked questions. Rather than taking Professor Stocking's advice to search within themselves, make an honest evalvation and then decide on a career, they seemed to wish to adopt themselves to a success image. The institutionalizing of a problem into a "Weekend" seems for many a satisfactory substitute for thought, and the lure of a commuter ticket in a gray flannel pocket is stronger than the spirlt of adventure and service.

Yet the majority of Williams men must eventually leave the ivy tower, and their choice of a career is perhaps the most important decislon they will ever make. Thus, President Baxter's judgment of its importance is not mere flattery. While It Is even more important than Spring Houseparties, it seems relegated to the position of the off-est of off weekends. In today's crucial times, the supposed cream of American youth who reap the benefits of a Williams education cannot be content to be merely good pushers of soap. Thus Eric Widmer's closing question of the Friday night panel aptly sums up what we should ask ourselves "Is your career the most important thing ln your life?" If it is worthwhlle, it should be.

So, we asked the typical Williams man, "How did you like the Weekend?"

"Just great," he said, unfastenom his sports car. mouth Winter Carnival."

RECORD Editors Achieve Distinction In Diverse Fields After Graduation

The post requires a high degree of leadership and creativity, and It is interesting to note the highly successful postgraduate careers of past editors of the Williams Resord.

Three former editors-in-chief need no Introduction to Williams students: President James Phinney Baxter III '14, James Macgregor Burns '39, professor of Poliical Science and noted author and C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr. '42, prolessor of History.

SEVERAL IN TEACHING

Several other ex-editors have turned to the teaching profession. After graduating from Williams as valedictorian, James ciass Hurst '32 went to Harvard Law School, where he subsequently made the Law Revlew. From Harvard, Hurst went directly to the Supreme Court, as law secretary for Justice Louis Brandeis.

After a few years of this valuable apprenticeshlp, Hurst joined the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he is now professor. He has utilized his literary background in numerous legal articles, and in 1958 President Nathan Pusey of Harvard presented him with the James Barr Ames Prize for his book, Law and Conditions of Freedom in the Nineteenth Century.

WINS FULBRIGHT GRANT

Mitchell V. Charnley, Jr. '19 has directly combined his work on the Record with his teaching. Since 1934 he has been a distinguished journalism professor at the University of Minnesota. In 1941 he won an Alfred A. Knopf fellowshlp to write a biography of Thurlow Weed. Recently the State Depart-ment awarded him a Fulbright lectureship to the University of Florence. Last year Wisconsin appointed him assistant Dean of the College of Science, Literature and

Several aiumni used their Record posts as stepping-stones to careers in newspaper work. The most notable example is Raymond A. McConnel, Jr. '36. McConnel began his career locally, as a staff reporter for the Troy Record. From there he moved across the country to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he eventually became editor of the Nebraska State Journal. CAMPAIGN INNOVATION

In 1948, Newsweek turned the national spotlight on his activities in the Nebraska presidential primary of that year. Discovering that the state law dld not require a candidate's consent to his entrance in the primary, McConnel headed a blpartisan committee that made certain that all prospective candidates were presented to the public. Although some crlticized this as "an indefensible violation of privacy", Newsweek commended McConnel for giving Nebraskans "a real and full choice among all the seriously mentioned Presidential possibilities."
McConnel also intiated a "Truth

Offensive" program to dramatize the vital importance of UNESCO. The U.S. National Committee for UNESCO adopted a resolution that followed his program.

WINS PULITZER PRIZE

In recognition of these activities his paper was awarded the 1948 back to Career Weekend. The var-Pulitzer Prize for the "most dis- ious summer service projects availinterested and meritorious public

The editorship-in-chief of a col- per." McConnel himself was chosen lege newspaper is a coveted position in any academic community. merce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1950. He was also elected national director of the Managing Editors Association of the Associated Press. Recently ho accepted an editorial position with the Independent and Star-News In Pasadena, Callfornia.

POLITICAL POSITIONS

Edward L. Bacher '11 and Frank W. McCulloch '26 are both presently connected with the national political scene. Bacher taught at the Georgetown Foreign Trade School for four years. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce from 1920 to 1943, and during that time he was departmental head of foreign commerce, natlonal defense and war service. For a decade, from 1935 to 1945, he conducted National Foreign Trade Week in this country, and his autobiography was written up in the Washington Times-Herald.

ACTIVE IN LABOR

Frank McCulloch became active in the Illinois labor movement after he received his degree from Harvard Law School. In 1935 hc was made a member of the Congregational Council for Social Action. A year later he was chosen chairman of the Illinois Workers Alliance, and he subsequently led a state-wide sit-down strike for higher wages and the right to un-

Eusden Decries Loss Of 'Sense Of Mission'

The decadence of our present American civilization was decried in Chapialn John D. Eusden's sermon, "The State of the Union and Career Weekend", In the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. Reverend Eusden spoke with fire and conviction as he condemned the softness and lack of national purpose ln America today.

The chaplain began by pointing out the lack of old time "elcction scrmons", when ministers were cailed upon to preach sermons stating their views on contemporary affairs. He went on to state that Americans are now seeking personal comfort and security, with "a minimum of so-cial responsibility".

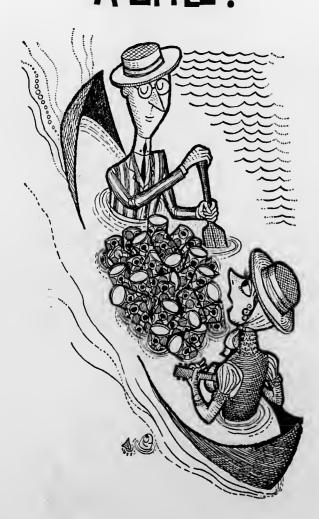
PRIVATE WELFARE

In its early history, the mission of the United States was identified with freedom, Eusden explained. He quoted from the preamble to the Constitution to substantiate this. Now the government has made decisions opposed to Individual freedom. What has happened?

"We are busied with private goods, private wealth, and private welfare." The fact that we present to the world ... is the face of the individual or the family as a high consumption unlt with minimal social responsibilities . . . the father happily drinking his favorite beer, the mother fondling soft garments newly rinsed in a wonderful new detergent, the children calling from the barbecue plt for their favorlte sauce for their steak ...

Reverend Eusden closed by urglng students to consider public service, not just private welfare, In choosing a career as he harked able were also cited as opportuni-'You just can't beat that Dart- service by an American newspa- ties for spreading our basic ideals.

BUT AREN'T YOU **OVERDOING IT** A LITTLE?



You can't overdo a good thing. So be sure that you have plenty of the brew that gives you first beer pleasure every beer through. Always make it Schaefer all around.

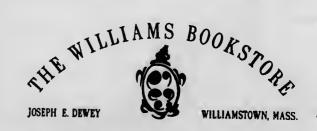


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GREEN NEGROES

BY EDWARD VOLKMAN

If Negroes were green, there would be no race problem in the United States. The reasoning behind this seemingly frivolous statement becomes apparent upon examination of the nature of prejudice.

The main ingredient, common to ali prejudice, is xenophobia. There must be a sharp dichotomy between he who is prejudiced and he who is the object of prejudice. The line of demarkation may be economic, racial, religious or ethnic.

Prejudice is usually a twoway street. But, this facet of it is often not apparent because the group which is "in", so to speak, is united in a desire to exclude the other group, while the "out" group is split by its members' desire to be accepted or assimilated into the "in" group. Further, when the minority is a substantiai one, it can be almost as effective as a majority in resisting the consequences of prejudice if it is united in action, e. g., the Southern sit-ins.

This leads us to the two mechanisms which cause the disappearance of prejudice. The first is assimilation. Western society transformed itself so as to provide sociai mobility or the prospect thereof which served as a carrot dangied before the projetariat to make it strive for social improvement and prevented the development of ciass consciousness.

The other stimulant to the disappearance of prejudice is the creation of a situation which makes the maintainence of the prejudice more costly or painful than the relinquishment of same.

The various prejudices that have arisen in America (Jewish, Catholic, Immigrant, Oriental) have abated through the medium of assimilation. While it would be naive to state that prejudice is dead in America, it can be accurately described as minor in scope. That is, it can be so described if one negiects the Negro situation.

There would appear to be many factors which separate the Negro as a group from other groups which have been the object of prejudice. The obvious ones are the size of the minority, the former slave status, and the skin coior. Yet, the Catholic minority is larger and Orientais differ in skin color from the majority of the popu-

It can be gathered from racliterature that racism, Anderican style, is composed of fear and guilt. Guilt arising from the dominant society's treatment of the Negro and fear arising from possible retribution, and also, it would seem, from the peculiar myth content that devoived in regard to the Negro. The last is what gave rise to the opening sen-

The American College Dictionary offers eleven definitions of "biack" as an adjective, eight of which are definitely of a pejorative nature and two which are mildly so. The Negro has been derogated by assertions that he possesses many innate characteristics of a demeaning nature, none of which have a basis in fact. Yet, there undoubtedly are traits peculiar to the Negro. This should not be surprising as the Negro has a long history of relatively strict inbreeding as a genetic population.

The point is that in attempting to deal with anti-Negro fecing on a racial basis we negiect the irrational components of prejudice which have precluded peaceful assimilation of the Negro into the general population. There undoubtedly is a large area of myth, in our literature, popular culture and even in our souis, which is primarily due to the Negro's blackness. Recognition of this highly irrational element will enable us to deal with it in terms of what it is, i. e., a societal neurosis. That is, it is not amenable to rational dissuasion, it is desperately persisted in, it is capable of motivating violent action and it inhibits the freedom of its victims. Hence, one who is victimized by this social neurosis must disiike aii Negroes.

Uniess the bases of this neuosis are exhumed and analyzed. the best that can be hoped for is to drive the superficial symptoms underground; to repress them. This is not enough.

Potpourri || Student Concert Features Kidd '63, McBean '61 In Works By Hindemith, Handel, Mozart, Frank

On Sunday afternoon, the Department of Music presented a concert featuring James Kidd '63, pianist, and Bruce McBean '61, organist. They were assisted by an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Thomas Griswold.

Bruce McBean played Handel's responsive instrument. Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in F Major along with three shorter solo pieces: Brahm's Chorale Preiude "O Gott, du frommer Gott," Franck's Pastorale in E Major, and Purceii's Voluntary on the Doxology (Old Hundreth). COMPETENT STYLE

The Handel Concerto was per- ACOUSTICAL PROBLEM

By ROBERT K. CIULLA | formed in competent style by Mr. McBean, and the orchestra provided an effective accompaniment. The Andante was especially lovely. played with a good sense of the musical line. One feels however that McBean is not quite in complete control of his sensitive and

The frequent miscues and undue acceleration of tempo, as in the Aliegro of the Handel, can in part be explained by nervousness. Nevertheless, this reviewer wished that McBean had been more confident and dominating in his technique.

Megaw, Stocking, Gifford Granted Prizes For Planning Ideal College



English Professors Gifford, Megaw and Stocking are recipients of \$1000 in prizes for essays on the ideal liberal arts college.

Three members of the English Department have won a contest to formulate an original educational program and curriculum suitable for a new college. First prize was won by Associate Professor Robert N. E. Megaw, second by Morris Professor of Rhetoric Fred H. Stocking '36, and third by Associate Professor Don C. Gifford.

The contest, open only to members of the Williams faculty, was designed to elicit outline plans for a hypothetical small college which would be, in the eyes of the entrants, "the most effective educational instrument" in the liberal arts tradition. Emphasis was placed on the opportunities open to an entirely new institution to depart from traditional forms and methods in organization and tcaehing procedures.

Funds for the prizes, which were \$600, \$300, and \$100, respectively, were provided by a grant to the College from the Thomas West Hammond Foundation, an educational trust of Boston.

Both soloists faced problems due to the poor acoustics in the Thompson Chapel, but the pianist's were greater because of the position of the piano. Unfortunately there was no alternative to the arrangement. Both the organist and the pianist did very well, on the whole, in baiancing with the orchestra.

James Kidd's major work was the Mozart Ninth Piano Concerto, K. 271, in E fiat. It was given an exciting reading. The first movement was played at an exuberant tempo, and the beautifui Andantine was given proper feeling. FINE TECHNIQUE

The exciting Rondo finale was begun at quite an exacting tempo, but Kidd was able to overcome the difficuities he set for himself. He has a fine technique and excelient musical ideas to go along with it. The orchestra unfortunately had its problems with the Mozart, being out of tune with good consistency in the first movement, and being left in the dust by some of the more rapid orchestral passages

The most exciting performance of the program was Kidd's rendition of the Hindemith Piano Sonata no. 3. It was performed with effective cilmaxes and contrasts by Mr. Kidd, who usually was able to overcome the temptation to over-pedai. Especially fine were the Sehr-Lebhaft (very lively) and Fugue - Lebhaft (lively fugue) movements.

The Music Department wiii offer another student concert in the Spring. The next two offerings of the Thompson Concert Committee wiil feature pianist Beveridge Webster, on Friday evening, February 17, and the Kroli Quartet, a week later, February 24.

> **PERSONAL** ATTENTION TO PROBLEM GIFTS AT **MARGE'S** GIFT SHOP

Colonial Shopping Conter

Trustees Announce Appointments

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 M. Hyde, instructors in History; Hugh W. Kirkpatrick, part-time visiting instructor in Physics; Warren F. Ilchman, instructor in Political Science; Hugo Lijeron and Edward H. Worthen, instructors in Romanic Languages; William J. Smith, poet in residence and lecturer in English; and James G. Taaffe, Thomas M. Woodson, John I. Gardner, and Eugene Mirabelli, Jr., instructors in English. 9 NEW APPOINTMENTS

President Baxter also announced the Trustees' approvai of nine new appointments to the faculty for one-year terms for next year. In addition to John Wyndham Pope-Hennessy, new Robert Steriing Clark Professor of Art, the new appointees are: William T. Fox, James Tobin on the President's instructor in Geology; William S. National Council of Economic Ad-Jacobson, Charies T. Samuels, and Donaid B. Stauffer, instructors in English; Ronald W. Tobin, in-structor in Romanic Languages.

Also: Karl M. Busen, part-time visiting instructor in Physics; Gerhard U. W. Fritz and Charles E. Taylor, both of the Class of 1961 here, graduate assistants in Physics. Philip F. Smith, assistant

director of admissions, has been named part-time instructor in History for the current semester.

The Trustees have granted as weii five sabbaticals and five ieaves of absence. Sabbaticals were given to: Professor of Physics Howard P. Stabler, Professor of Art Whitney Snow Stoddard, and Professor of Mathematics H. William Oliver, ali for one year. Professor of Psychology Arthur F. Jenness and Professor of Drama and Director of the A. M. T. Giles Playfair have received sabbaticals for the second semester next year.

The leaves of absence include: Kermit Gordon, William Brough Professor of Economics, for one year, to enable him to serve with Profesors Walter W. Heller and



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SPORTS



VOL. LXXV

Wednesday, February 8, 1961

NO. 1

Varsity Wrestlers Defeated, 17-13, By Visiting Coast Guard Grapplers

A strong Coast Guard contingent defeated the Williams varsity wrestling team 17-13 Saturday in the Eph's closest match of

Williams dominated the first half of the match. Jim Moodey at 123 easily overpowered his opponent, nearly pinning him. Win

ning on points, Moodey extended his season wins to three, having lost only to New England champion of Springfield.

BIEBER PINS

Jim Bieber at 130 displayed superlor wrestling skill, pinning his Coast Guard opponent at 2:53 of the first period. Joe Dibella, voted Most Outstanding Wrestler of the New England Championships last year, pinned outweighed John Kifner In the 137 match. Captain Skip Chase was unable to compete due to a leg injury.

Larry Bauer, leading and in full control of his oppenent, won by default when the Coast Guard 147 pounder sprained his knee in

the second period.

The Purple team took none of the four succeeding matches. Jeff Howard lost to Lightner of Coast Guard on points. In the closest individual match of the afternoon, at 167, Jack Staples lost by one point on riding tlme. The match pivoted on a controversial call by the referee who ruled one of Staples' take-downs off the mat. Fred Noland lost to his shadow-boxing opponent at 177.

As happens frequently, heavyweights had to wrestle the deciding match, with the score at 14-13 in favor of Coast Guard. The first period was a scoreless draw, with Blll O'Brien of Williams taking the inltiative in four off-mat takedowns. The match was decided in the final period, however, with O'Brien losing by a take-down.

The Ephs next meet UMass, a team that Coast Guard has beaten decisively this season, and stand a good chance of notching

Squash Players **Beat Canadians**

The varsity squash team scored their fifth straight victory of the season, decisively defeating the University of Toronto 7-2 Sat. night on the Williams courts. The Eph victory was highlighted by three matches won in straight games and two matches won by incredible rallies.

Number one man Bruce Brian, though hard pressed throughout his match, was the first to defeat his opponent in straight games. Brian's example was then followed by Steve Thayer and Bill Hyland.

BOTTS, BERNHEIMER RALLY

In the closest matches of the day, Ephman John Botts and Lenny Bernheimer were both forced to overcome large deficits to win his match on the final point when line. The other Eph victorles were scored by John Leathers and Ned Shaw, who casily disposed of their opponents in four games.

Athletic Cancellations

The varsity basketball squad will play Amherst on the op-ponents' court, Tuesday, Feb. 21. The game, originally slated for Saturday, Feb. 4, was rescheduled due to the bad wea-

The varsity swimming team also cancelled its away meet with the Colgate squad on Feb. 4 because of weather. The meet has not been rescheduled.

The freshman basketball squad cancelled its game with the Lord Jeffs on Feb. 4. The frosh have rescheduled the game for Tues., Feb. 21, on the Amherst court.

Hockey Tops Colgate 9-2; Freshmen Lose

Varsity hockey easlly skated to their tenth victory of the season Monday, subduing Colgate 9-2 on the new spacious Colgate rlnk. Tommy Roe, the phenomenal sophomore from St. Paul, Minnesota, scored four goals and three assists to move up with the top five scorers in the East.

The wln was Williams' third by a 9-2 count, Colgate sharing a fate common to Amherst and Hamllton. Unlike the first two games, however, the purple took a commanding lead at the outset and never were headed. Unlike early in the season when the Eph icers were content to roar back from first period deficits, the past three games have shown Williams stopping all enemy scoring efforts until later in the game.

RESERVE STRENGTH The entire squad saw plenty of action in the free-wheeling battle.

Coach McCormick alternated 3 lines, five defensemen, and two goalies, giving his young squad valuable game experience.

Much of the success of the '60-

'61 campaign is due to the depth of the team, characterized by the spirit and hustle of the "Chinese Bandit" third line, the only five man line in college hockey. With the return of graying veteran George Lowe, the screaming shots of Emil Kratovil and Gene Goodwillie, the twisted, distorted efforts of Nick Ohly, and the staccato stickhandling of little Dougie Maxwell, Bill McCormick can shuffle his lineups and keep the opposition guessing.

ST. PAUL PUNCH

Last year, Williams was losing heartbreakers to teams comparable to Colgate. The big difference this year is the St. Paul second line, centered by Tom Roe, with Andy Holt on his left and John Roe on his right. The line is a natural, for the trio has years of high school experience together behind them. Tom is the stickhandler, the precision shooter; John, a converted defenseman, swoops in off the wing with a wlcked backhand and an improvlng fake across the goalmouth; Andy is the passer as well as the rebounder. Together, the three have dominated the scoring columns of almost every Willams game. Against Colgate, for example, the second line figured in all but the last goal.

FRESHMEN BLANKED

Freshman hockey was soundly defeated by the talented Colgate in five games. Bernheimer won yearlings, 7-0, directly after the bis match on the final point when his opponent's desperation drop shot hit the metal below the foul who kicked out over 40 shots. Playing 20 minute periods for the first time, the freshmen never stopped going full tllt against the superior skating and stlckhandling abllity of the opposition.

Ephs Win Mile Event For Millrose Trophy

The Williams Winter Relay team took first place in the John G. Anderson One Mile College Relay at the Millrose Games in Madlson Square Garden Frlday night. Running in the sixth heat, the Ephmen defeated teams from Providence College, CCNY, Iona and Columbia in the time of 3:28.

Leadoff man Dave Kieffer pass ed the pack after two laps of the eleven lap race and the Ephmen never relinquished the lead. Rick Ash, Karl Neuse, and John Osborne followed Kieffer and steadily increased the Eph lead.

The Milliams Record | Varsity Hockey Downs Both SPORTS Cornell And New Hampshire

Two exciting wins, a 3-2 overtime thriller over Cornell Friday and a 6-2 triumph against New Hampshire, further established Bill McCormick's varsity icers among the top small college teams in New England. The two wins put the Eph's record at 9 victories, two losses.

Williams drew first blood in the Cornell contest late in the first period as Johnny Roe angled

Middlebury Captures Carnival Title; Ephs Drop To 7th At Dartmouth fender's blade into the nets.



Sherpas attached to Williams Outing Club prepare for assault on Everest by packing snow on Townsend Siope at Berlin Mountain.

Choate Squash Defeats Freshmen

The freshman racquet squad succumbed to an able Choate team by a 7-0 score, Monday, Feb. 6. In spite of the lop-sided score, the match was well played for the inexperienced frosh.

The highlight for the day was Charlie Elliot's fine match, which went five games. The Eph number-four man won the first and fourth games but was finally beaten 15-13 by his exhausted Choate opponent. Two other Ephmen, Davis Taylor at the number three spot and Frank Thayer at number five, won their first games but could not keep up the pressure needed for wins. They both lost by 3-1 scores.

Pacing the Choate squad at the number one position was Heckscher, who was runner-up for the Junior National Interscholastic Championship, which was played during Christmas vacation. He defeated Henry Stanton 15-6, 15-7, and 15-13.

Coach Clarence C. Chaffee stated he felt "the boys did a good job." He noted that only Taylor had any experience playing squash before coming to Williams.

Heckscher (C) df. Stanton (W): 15-6, 15-7, 15-13.

Vanderbilt (C) df. Birgbauer (W): 15-7, 10-15, 15-9, 15-10. Peckham (C) df. Taylor: (W):

13-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11.

Campbell (C) df. Elliot (W):
15-18, 15-13, 18-15, 7-15, 15 to 13.

Liberman (C) df. Thayer (W):

13-15, 17-15, 15-3, 15-8, VanderHorst (C) df.

(W): 15-9, 15-11, 11-15, 15-9. Bliss (C) df. Ranes (W): 15-6, 15-10, 15-5.

Changing conditions, a lack of practice due to the finals' break. and a shortage of specialization all combined to drop Williams, with 490.5 pts., into the seventh place slot in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. "The guys had their problems" commented Tom Phillips, captain of the Eph ski team, but "if we ski up to our capacity we ought to be up to Maine.'

The first three places in the famous Carnival fell to Middlebury (586.6), Dartmouth (551.0), and the University of New Hampshire (543.2), respectively. The comparatively poor Williams' showing is as annual as the meet Williams' itself, but Eph performances practically always improve in subsequent competition. Last year, for instance, Willams came in eighth In the Carnival, but later qualified for the nationals with a ranking of third place in the East.

The best Williams' performance in the Friday morning slalom was turned in by Phillips, who took 12th place with two times of 59.0 and 56.8. The team score totaled 70.5 points, leaving the Ephs tied with Harvard for 8th place. Friday afternoon, over a slow course, Spike Kellogg, the team's best cross-country skler in one of its strongest events, tied for ninth position in a time of 60.42. 88.4 points and an 8th place finish was the team total.

Over a "narrow and tricky" downhill course, cleared by skiing, Phillips turned in the best Eph time, 62.0, and a 23rd place finish. In this particular event, three out of the next four positions were taken by the Williams' contingent: Gagnier (24th); Kellogg (25th); and Rosendahl (27th).

Even the Finns at the Carnival were hampered by the unusual jumping conditions and the falling Ephs a 5th place rating.

ln a Pete Marlow shot from the defense. Meyers of Cornell opened things in the second frame when the loose disc skidded off a de-

SEESAW BATTLE

The scesaw battle, featuring more than its share of penaltles, tipped towards Williams again in the third period when Tom Roe scored on a rebound. Cornell evened the score minutes later and was pressing when the final buzzer sounded.

The sudden death overtime had gone but two minutes when Marc Comstock who is most effective at close range, scored the winning goal on a scramble in front of the cage.

Both goalles, Lang Kennedy of Cornell and Williams' Al Lapey, were called upon to perform their gymnastics repeatedly throughout the contest. Kennedy was credited with 31 stops to Lapey's 25.

T. ROE TOPS MARK

Brothers Tom and John Roe again dominated the scoring columns as Williams notched their eighth win in 10 starts over New Hampshire. Sophomore Tom offlcially broke the school scoring record of 32 points with a goal and four assists. Hls record now stands at 36 points with nlne games to go. John Roe provided the scoring punch of the afternoon with a three goal "hat trick."

John Roe put Williams in the lead with 1:15 gone in the first period on a scramble in front of the net. Williams didn't score again untll late in the second period, John Roe again sinking the disc. Throughout the first two periods, the Eph defense did a fine job of keeping the puck in the New Hampshire zone. However, as much as they dominated play, Williams was continually missing the net with their shots, or having a pass intercepted.

The roof fell in the third perlod, however, as Tom Roe netted a 15 footer and Marc Comstock followed on a picture play from behind the net.

HEATH SPARKS DEFENSE

A major factor in the success of the hockey team this year has been the hard-hitting defensive play of sophomore Mlke Heath. Heath, the most-feared checker on the squad, rushes the puck well and has an improving shot from the point. Mike scored his second goal of the campaign in the third period.

snow. Rosendahl, with jumps of 99 and 102 feet and 17th place, was the top Eph jumper, with the team as a whole ranking 5th.

Figured on the basis of slalom and downhill results, the Alpine comined netted the team 6th place; and the nordle combinedcalculated from the jumping and cross-country results - gave the

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VOL. LXXV, NO. 2

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Noble Scholarship Awarded To Eric Widmer '61; Plans Study At Columbia In Far Eastern Affairs

Eric G. Widmer '61 is the winner of a scholarship grant of the Edward John Noble Foundation. The award carries a stipend of \$2000 per year for as long as the holder continues his graduate study and the quality of his performance remains satisfactory.

Widmer received the grant for

study in the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, where he wlli enter the Department of Far Eastern Affairs. He intends to specialize in Chinese studies as preparation for later work in China in perhaps a journalistic or a governmental capacity.

The Noble Foundation writes to colleges and universities of its choosing, asking their presidents to nominate outstanding seniors President Baxter recommended Widmer and Aian F. Bogatay to the Foundation this year.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWS

As an adjunct to his study at Columbia, Widmer hopes to be accepted in that University's In-ternational Feliows Program which entails cross-discipline stu dy in a particular localized area It involves a summer area train-

ing program.
Widmer, who came to Wiiilame from Deerfield, is a member o' Gargoyle, the senior honor society He last year received the Grosvenor Merroriai Cup, awarded an nually to the outstanding member of the junior class. Twice elected president of his class, he is now finishing his term as president of the Coilege Council.

A standout on the varsity footbaii and lacrosse teams, he served .ng to Coiumbia. ed last year as a Junior Advisor Participating in the Mead Fund Summer program, he worked in

Ernest J. Simmons, Noted Lecturer, Discusses Tolstoy; 'War And Peace

A lecture entitled "Toistoy the Artist in War and Peace" will be delivered by Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University in Chapin Library, Tuesday Feb. 14, at 8 . M. The discussion, sponsored by he Williams Lecture Committee and the Department of Russian at Williams, is free to the public.

Dr. Simmons has been at Columbia University since 1946, where he holds a professorship of Russian literature and is a memper of the Department of Slavic Languages. He was chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages there until 1958. The proiessor has written a book on the novelist he will discuss, titled Leo folstoy, (1946).

He has received A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard and nas visited the Soviet Union on six occasions, first in 1928-29 and again in 1932, 1935, 1937, 1947. and 1958. Simmons taught at Harvard and then at Corneii, where ne was chairman of the Department of Siavic Languages and Literature from 1942-46, before go-

At various times he has been on the Joint Slavic Committee of the American Council of Learned Sothe office of Chester Bowles, then Congressman from Connecticut.



Ernest J. Simmons

Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, the executive council of the Modern Language Association and in 1953-54 he was president of the Committee on Educational Future of Columbia.

He has also been editor of the American Siavic and East European Review," and on the editorial board of "The Slavonic Review" in Engiand, the "American

ciude English Literature and Culture in Russla, (1935); Outline of Modern Russlan Literature 1880-1940, (1943); and Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, (1953).

Adelphic Union Plans

The controversial subject of advertising will be the topic of a debate sponsored by the Adei-phic Union and bilied as "Madlson Avenue versus the Berkshires.' The resolution is that modern ad-

Constituting the opposition will be two Williams graduates engaged in the advertising business. They are Wllilam Sussebrick, '53, and James Haskeli, '52. Supporting the affirmative will be Associate Professor Power of the Economics Department and Professor Connelly of the Public Speaking Department. The former will argue that advertising is economi-

Italy Phi Bete Topic In Wednesday Panel

one Rathskeller by Political Sci-The discussion, moderated by Mike Small '61 and sponsored by one Phi Beta Kappa Society, was in commemoration of the cen-

Presenting the paradox of the Classical Italian "nour of romance, when the fragance of the past comes through to the preand the contemporary reality of the "noisy, dirty city, nat seems all out of control of nose" wno innaoit it. Barnet. arst emphasized the youth of a democratic system which dates from World War II and then proceeded to tackie the question of whether, even in a progressing country, a broad consensus on democratic principles can be made o form a truly democratic sociey." Dr. Barnett elacorated on this problem by explaining the current political "line-up and trends, including the character of the Communist left and the democratic center."

COMMUNIST THREAT

Outilning History and mechanics of the young, democratic sovernment, he evaluated the significance of current Communist of beauty out of nothing more influence in Italy. "The Community Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

An analysis of "Modern Italy," nist Party has gained strength her pontics, art and interature, even though there has been" was given Wednesday evening, in much economic growth and re-me Rathskeller by Political Sci-covery since the War." This does ence Professor Vincent Barnett, not undermine the theory that as Art Professor Frederick Licht, and wealth increases, communism will Grover Marsnall, Assistant Pro-lessor of Romantic Languages. Hes chiefly in "the depressed, agrarian areas of the country. The challenge lies, he rees, in completing the tax reform and developing the poor "south" before communist influence becomes permanent.

Barnett views the communist vote as a primitive "procest vote" against the present political situation of a Cathonic-Committeed Christian Democratic Party in power. It is the chanenge of Italan politics today to provide "for an emergance or real afternatives in poilties."

LICHT ON ART

The reason that Italian Art has always enjoyed a "tradition of leadership in Europe" and has always been "so immensely healthy" is, according to wir. Licut, enat it is based on a consease correspondence between the artist and the major clock of the popuation.'

Adnering to tradition, the architecture "moves arrectly out of public need" and is "carried off with dignity and a profound sense of beauty." "Brilliant" in charac-ter, contemporary Italian archicecture can extract a "maximum

Slavic and East European Review," and general editor of the "Columbia Slavic Studles Series," Dr. Simmons' publications in-Keynes Delivers Zambezi Lecture

"Livingstone would have turned over in his grave, had he seen tne skyscrapers and gas stations in Rnodesia," commented Quentin Keynes, explorer, inventor, and llterary critic, describing his African safari during the summer of 1958. The lecture, entitled, "The Zambesi, I Presume," was held in the AMT last Monday night.

Keynes explained that the purpose of the safari was to retract Dr. David Livingstone's journey to the source of the Zambesi River in 1859 and to see the changes that had occurred in the surrounding area during the 100 year period. Continuing in his rapld witty, English accented manner o. speaking, Keynes made constant reference to an original letter tha. Livingstone had left at the mouth of the Zambesl in a bottle, in hopof a British naval ship finding it. the letter described the land and ne people, and noted where he ad carved his initials. Keyne. nade the discovery of the initial. DL'', carved on the inside of a hollow tree, some 72 feet in clr-

The Zambesi, Africa's third iargest river, winds through Rhodesia and Mozambique to the Indian Ocean. Livingstone made his way from the moutn to the source, a relatively small spring in Northern Rhodesia. The small group, however, composed of Keynes, Dave Coughlin '61, Sir Lawrence Ollvier's son, Tarquin, and Africans did the reverse, beginning at the source. Keynes recorded the entire Safari on Film, capturing such natural beauties as "the immense grandeur and mistiness" of the 350 foot high Victoria Fails, discovered by Livingstone in 1854. He also flimed lions, clephants, rare birds and anteiope at extremely close range.

HYDROELECTRIC POWER

Commenting on social trends, he remarked that clty sophisticates' attltude toward their tribal dancing and rituals was one of superlority mixed with approval that the customs lived on. A second development was that of hydroelectrlc power and a 450 mile lake resulting from the Kareba Dam. 'This is the greatest change in the area since Livlngstone's tlme," surrounding undeveloped sparsely populated land.

Sunday Schedule

For once a houseparty Sunday should prove interesting and exciting. By 9:00 A. M. the stalwart members of the cross-country ski team will be swinging into their grueling race through the Savoy Forest.

BAXTER IN CHAPEL

The speaker at the special 11:00 chapel service will be president James Phinney Baxter III. President Baxter's speech will be en-titled "The Whole Armor of God." SKI JUMP

At 1:00, President Baxter will dedicate the new college ski area at Berlin Mountain.

J. Baxter Is Immortalized In Snow Freshmen Assured Rain Is Coming BY LISLE BAKER | Still the skeptics cry "fraud"

Once a year, as sure as death. taxes, and Coilege Chapel, the

dirty snow.

Since Jim Caldweil's chain gang has only had the design since Sunday afternoon, construction has gone on at a fast, furlous and fumbling pace. As this article goes to press the dirty mess is changing from an abstract horror

into more of a likeness of a frosty thimble, only on a Batman and Robin scale. Any moment now, we expect to see crooks pop out of a giant toaster and do battle with Batman and his smail friend.

Such considerations bother Jlm Caidwell not at all. He confidently says that "the job will be done," and there is good reason to believe he wili do the impossible. Cynics in ali classes have cried, "failure, ne will do the impossible. Cynics in all classes have cried, "failure, failure, you'll never get cnough snow." But Jim and his team have popsicle, but we wish them well.

Still the work goes on, and still cally wasteful. The latter will discolled the dis got enough and more.

Fri.-Sat. Schedule

8:30 Experimental Theatre: three one-act dramas, by Pirandello, de Ghelderode, and Beckett. Adams Memorial Theatre.

All College Dance: Herb Pomeroy and his Orchestra; the Northern Lights, Baxter Hall.

SATURDAY

9:30 Varsity Skilng (Downhill) New Williams Ski Arca 2:00 Varsity Swimming: Williams

vs. Bowdoln

1:00 Varsity Skilng (Slalom) New Williams Skl Area

8:00 Houseparty Concert: Pete Sceger and Joan Bacz, folk singers, Chapin Hall

7:00 Varsity Basketball: Williams vs. W.P.I.

and make suggestions for titles, taxes, and Coilege Chapel, the almost all of which are unprint-Freshman Class attempts to piay able. One kindly soul suggested Praxiteles. This year, under the parties to fast a door prize benevolent hand of the Purple key, the Class of '64 is trying to the inconceivable joy of placing Key, the Class of '64 ls trying to the inconceivable joy of placing carve a likeness of good President at on his coffee table and using Baxter out of a collosal pile of it for a conversation piece. Another offered to blow it up for a Grand Finale to the Winter Carnival. But in spite of such un-gentlemanity comments, the dauntiess class of '64 rushes a-nead and prays for success, or if inat fails, for rain.

Meanwhile, Tom Fox's Law has been proven again: the number of laborers is inversely proportional to the number of days spent working. The initially powerful labor force has now dwindled to a few orave members of the snow sculpture committee and the candidates for freshman class office, all eager to prove their willingness to give their all for the class.

Debate On ' Ad Man '

vertlsing be condemnedi









Performers for the traditional houseparty concert and dance will be Pete Seeger, Joan Bazz, and Herb Pomeroy. Pomeroy's nationally-known band will provide music for the dance Friday night. Seeger, long known as a folk singer, and Joan Baez, more recently risen to fame, will perform at the folk music

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts published Wednesdays and Fridays

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifuer, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg, Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, Van Ness, Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1961 2 VOL. LXXV

Purple Key Proposal

RESOLVED:

Recognizing the necessity and the value of the Spring trips taken by the Williams athletic teams, yet also aware that many of these trips involve engagements in areas and against schools which prohibit integrated athletic contests, "The Purple Key Society", in its capacity as the liaison between the Athletic Department and the student body, urges the members of the Department of Athletics to investigate training schedules in terms of discriminatory policies, and as a result of the investigation, be prepared to offer alternatives to the present itineraries.

Through the banning of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of fraternities at Williams and through the success of Total Opportunity at Williams this fall, it has become a policy of the college to rid itself of any vestiges of institutionalized discrimination. The Purple Key's proposal is consistent with the accepted principles of the Williams community. It simply carries these principles into the field of athletics.

This issue has recently attained national prominence in the realm of major league baseball. A short time ago, the New York Herald Tribune printed an editorial commending the Yankees on their attempt to quarter their negro and white ballplayers in the same hotel in St. Petersburg:

The Key proposal would do the same thing for Williams tcams. No squad, it suggests, would go South to stay where Negroes would be excluded. No team would be scheduled which, because of legal or social resistance, would refuse to play an integrated team. New itineraries would be consistent with the schools position on discrimination and would avoid any misinterpretation of this position in the future.

C. C. Elections

For the proper functioning of student politics there is a need

for good, popularly elected leaders.

This year there has been a maximum of inefficiency surrounding the circulation of petitions for prospective College Council candidates. The RECORD suggests this change in the mechanics of circulation. The circulators should be required to pick up the petitions within a short specified time-say from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Monday. Then the RECORD, or the DAILY ADVISOR, could print the names of each circulator and his candidate and put this information before the entire student body before another specified time, say 1:00 p. m. Wednesday. After this time the circulators would be allowed to carry around their respective sheaves of paper and get them signed. Thus no one would but given its premises it may work

use up his three signatures before knowing whether he was giving them to candidates he really wanted to run.

Confusion has surrounded the present system. Those names printed in this issue may be entirely unrepresentative of the final ballot. Some prospective candidates may not have their petitions filled in the required time; others may have petitions circulated for them, and filled, any time through Friday.

The Class of '63, a prime example of the chaotic conditions, is circulating 25 or more petitions, each requiring the necessary 40 signatures. Since mathematically that class of less than 300 members cannot muster enough signatures at three per man, some signers will inevitably have written their names in a losing cause, their man will never get his name on the ballot.

If voters knew earlier whose petitions they might sign, there would be a greater possibility of the best-qualified candidates reaching the ballot and eventually attaining office. It's better to take some part in campus polities by signing in ignorance rather than not at all, but it would be best if the electorate could be sure of getting the men they want on the ballots.

Letters to the Record:

Green Negro:

Mr. Ed Volkman, writing of "Green Negroes," gathers a true potpourri of banalities, absurdities, and omissions together. Prejudice requires differentiation between the "ln" and "out" groups. True, the "ins" are united, but the "outs" are atomized by individual desires to become "ins" Volkman does not point out what occurs here. The "outs" lose all group consciousness. In itself, this does not assure assimilation, but he opposite precludes it.

Now, in the case of the Negro this process becomes impossible; he Negro cannot change his skln. Thus, whereas numerous minorlties are assimilated through the oss of differentiating factors and lanices, this avenue is closed to the Negro. Anti-Negro prejudice is a basically different problem.

Volkman then discusses the of this prejudice: fear, guilt, and mythology which re-volves around "blackness." So far nothing original. But he infers from this that a "societal neurwith those infected forced to dislike all Negroes. Even among that group which has become the scapegoat of Northern "liberals", the Southern whites, there is in fact no such hatred.

Let us transcend Volkman's reasoning. Prejudice is learned be-havior; it does not arise spontaneously. Thus It can best be termed morality-a value system. I am not championing these values, merely identifying them for what they are. As yet I have avoided value judgments.

Thus prejudice today is a philosophy which assigns the Negro a lowly place in society. It becomes hate only when attempts are made to disturb the philoso-

The rationality involved must then be redefined. No system of morality is rational at its base,

itself out with internal logic. This is the case here.

There is another neglected facet. This involves attitudes arlsing less from prejudice than self-interest. These stem from observation of the actual Negro sub-culture in the United States. The backwardness of this sub-culture has led all but extremists (on both sides) to advocacy of gradualism Total Integration of the Negro into society is a long way off.

Oversimplification, such as Volkman's is not at all edifying. It is aimed more at grinding an axe that portrays reality. There are numerous scrambled-eggheads who refuse to accept rationality except as it is contained in their thoughts. Yet they are irrational. They are blind to the true nature of prejudice and the true state of the Negro sub-culture.

By now the moralists are undoubtedly outraged because this has not been a diatribe against bigets. In one sense lt is. It is no defense of bigotry, and bigotry has two faces. But beyond this, I am indicating that diatribes are not called for. Morality--not moralism —is needed. Discrimination is wrong and not the creation or fault of the Negro. This is basic. But it is not a case of the Devil working through corrupt and perverse men. This is too basic.

So no diatribes and no distortions. This is a complex problem; there is no simple solution. Nor is there any simple cause. Enemies of prejudice are done a disservice by those who through distortion and oversimplification deprive the position of any semblance of internal logic or rationality.

Jon Searles

John E. Sawyer:

I have not seen in any of the accounts of John Edward Sawyer mention of the fact that he is the son of the late William H. Sawyer of the Class of 1908. I am sure all Williams men are delighted with the election of Mr. John Edward Sawyer as President of Williams, but the members of the Class of 1908 have a special pride and satisfaction in the choice. His father was a man whom his classmates held in the highest esteem and ln affectionate regard. We are con-

Letters:

fident that the new President is a most worthy son both of his father and of Williams.

Yours sincerely. Sumner Ford

Classes Vote Monday -- 52 Seeking Offices

The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will hold elections for class officers and representatives to the College Council on Monday between one and eight P.M. in Baxter Hall. The College Council, which runs the elections, will man separate voting booths for each class.

A president and secretary-treasurer will be elected along with three members to the College Council for the Juniors, two members for the Sophomores, and one member for the Freshmen. Preference for candidates will be marked on the ballots numerically and in reverse order, that is the Juniors will mark their preferences 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, the Sophomores will mark their preference 4, 3, 2, 1 and the Freshmen will mark their preference 3, 2, 1. The ballots will consist of a list of those registered candidates who were able to garner forty petition signatures from their classmates.

THE CANDIDATES Class of '62: Jere Behrman, Chip Black, Rob Durham, Bruce

Grinnell, Bob Henry, Fenner Milton, Bob Panuska, Skip Rutherford, John Shoaff, Pete Thoms, Bill Vaughn, Phil Wirth.

Class of '63: Reece Bader, Joel Barber, Russ Bradley, Stuart Brown, Bill Boyd, John Churchill Mike Collyer, Gordon Davis, Ter ry Davis, Ash Edwards, Tony Fahnestock, Brooks Goddard, David Jeffrey, Morris Kaplan, John Kifner, Frank Lloyd, Roger Mandle, Sandy McPeck, Allen Mondell, George Renwick, Alan Schlosser, Robert Seidman, Mike Totten, Roger Warren, Winston Wood.

Class of '64:; Lisle Baker, Terry Collison, Bob Denham, John Foster, Dennis Helms, Robert LeRoy, Dick Magnuson, Leo Murray, Reggie Ray, Mike Reilly, Hall Reecks, Bill Rose, Bob Warner, Peter Wiley, Victor Youritzin.

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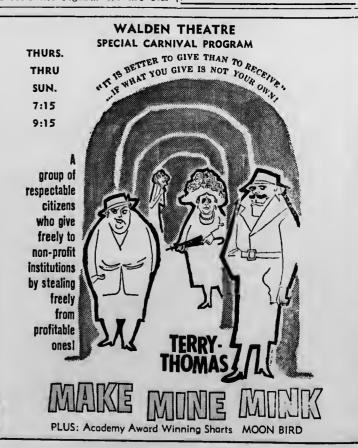
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Monday January 30-Presiden Plimpton announced this morning that Religious Chapel has been abolished, and is now a relic of the past.

President Plimpton's decision was delivered to undergraduates this morning in his "Chapel" taik and the administration's action was reported to the College Trus tees in their meeting in Washington this weekend. "It is time for a new phrase to be coined to replace the term 'chapei'," the President said.

"CREATIVE EXPERIENCE"

President Piimpton accompan ied his statement abolishing religious Chapel with a defense of secular chapel as a valuable Coliege institution whose quality needs to be improved. "Since secular meetings in Johnson Chapel wili still have required attendance I am anxious for these meetings to be top-flight affairs," stated President Plimpton. "I would hope this morning gathering of the student body can be a real creative experience; it can be a learning positive part of college life if it is approached with attention and comprehension."

In his talk this morning, the President addressed himself to the purpose and advantages of secular Chapel. He pointed out that the unifying effect of "touching as

FOR

MEN

KNOW

IT'S

HAIRCUTS

WILLIAMS

Reprinted from the Amherst Stu- (a group" can be achieved in no other way. He also discussed the communication between the President and the student body which secular Chapel meetings provide. as weii as student opportunities to hear faculty members whom they might not otherwise encoun

MORE VALUABLE RESPONSE

With respect to the value of voluntary rather than compulsory religious talks, the secularizing of Chapel would encourage a more valuable student response to reiigion at the Coiiege. The Chap-lain, Assistant Chaplain and other religious speakers will be included along with the regular members o. the faculty in future Chapel talks The President also sees the aboition of Religious Chapel as a means "to get a larger voluntary attendance at the religious activities in Chapin Hall."

From an editorial in the same is-

We applaud President Plimpton's announcement that the "religious note" will no longer be in ciuded in compulsory Chapel. The Coilege was originally established "for the Ciassical Education of indigent young men of piety and talents, for the Christian Ministry." Times have changed In a secular age, those who profess a sincere religious faith are to be respected and indeed, cnvied. They are to be respected, however because their religion is based on personal choice, not compulsion

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CLASS OF '64



In their finest team effort thus far, Coach Pete DeLisser's sophomore-laden wrestling team blanked the University of Massa-chusetts 30-0, Tuesday. Three men pinned, while conditioning and aggressiveness proved decisive faccors in the remaining matches. The Ephmen dominated to the extent that UMass was only able to score three escapes and two reversals in the entire contest.

123-pounder John Kifner lead off by pinning his man in the first period. Jim Moodey and Jim Bieber, wrestiing above their normai weights held their opponents scoreless at 130 and 137.

BAUER TOUGH

The day's toughest match hung in the balance as Larry Bauer, behind 3-2 in the last period, scored a reversal on sheer determination. He went on to cinch his match with a three-point near fail. At 157, Jeff Howard outclassed Mike Kelly, 9-2.

The next two matches brought a pair of second period pins. At 167, Jack Staples escaped at the besinning of the period, promptly took his man down, and pinned nim on the edge of the mat. Starting up in the second period, Fred Noiand needed only 27 seconds to flatten his 177 - lb. opponent. Heavyweight Bili O'Brien was in control throughout his match to insure the shutout victory. COLGATE NEXT

Tomorrow, the grappiers journey to meet always-tough Colgate. The return of injured Captain Skip Chase to the line-up promises increased strength and will eliminate the necessity of juggling the lighter weights.

Freshman Squash Team Shut-Out By Deerfield

The freshmen squash team absorbed their second shutout in two matches Wednesday afternoon on the Williams courts, bowing 9-0 to a superior and more experienced Deerfield team. The Ephmen were completely outclassed as they could manage only two game victories in ail nine matches.

Despite the reversal Coach

Chaffee was pleased with the play of the team, and especially with the individual play of Pete Stanley and Francis Thayer. Thayer and Stanley stood out for the Ephs as they both extended their opponents to four games before

Italian Panel:

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

than a filling station." But it is in the area of film-making that Italian Art has reached its peak, Licht felt, because "it" served the broadest possible public needs and ... here the modern artist most fully comes to grips with sociological problems of today."

Mr. Marshall viewed modern Italian literature as predominantly dull. He attributed the "hum-drum" nature of current literature to the current conditions of "moral apathy." "In generai," he said of Italian literature, "the historicai experience of the war is absurbed in the whole tragedy of modern men."

Debates:

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 cuss the immorality of the activi-

The Adelphic Union will sponsor a second debate, as a preliminary to the 50 school debating tourament at the McGill Winter Carnival next weekend. The resolution is: That surrender to Russia is preferable to risking the destruction of humanity in a nuclear

"Believe it or Not", says Ripley. "I can fly...down to Miami and back for \$70 plus tax. The Williams Travel Bureau is offering these amazing rates! See you there."

Teachers - I

This article is the first in a projected series of articles high-lighting various teachers. We have attempted to have these articles written by honors majors in the various departments. They are the completely subjective views of one person, and there is no implied judgment on the part of the RECORD or any group of people. The essays will be unsigned to provide the authors with more freedom of analysis.

"Well, did you do the reading? . . . What did you think

In this manner, Assistant Professor Lazsle Versenyi introduces his classes to a discussion of great philosophers and profound ideas concerning the nature of man and the universe. A elass of freshmen and sophomores, often encountering the study of philosophy and Versenyi for the first time, may be taken aback by this seemingly casual approach to the material.

However, the discussion which usually follows this opening gambit is an educational experience of the highest value and importance for the student. Williams, like other colleges of its size, places great emphasis on the effectiveness of exploring ideas in the atmosphere of exchange and inquiry between teacher and students. In his classes, Versenyi employs this technique in teaching his students to read and think critically about the basic questions of philosophy.

This is sometimes difficult in a class of over thirty-five students; but, the rewards of its use justify the attempt. The emphasis in this method of teaching, which goes back as far as Socrates, is on the direct encounter of mind with mind, of mind with ideas and eonecpts. In the give and take of the dialectic, beliefs and opinions are examined in the clear light of reason.

The student who finds that many of his ideas are based on unwarranted or incorrect assumptions must re-examine his thoughts and strengthen his views by climinating the flaws in his reasoning. Verschyi is a hard task master and allows few comments to pass without first insuring that they have been seriously and eritically considered by the students.

In studying the thought of the great philosophers, the tcacher strives to guarantee that the students genuinely understand and appreciate the contributions of these men. To dismiss them because they are not "modern" or do not fit in with the ideas of St. Paul or Sigmund Freud is not enough. Versenyi demands that criticism be based on valid and independent insight into the philosophical issues at question.

Often, he will take the position of the thinker being considered and defend him against the onslaught of a skeptical class. In the exchange of criticism and defense, the students sharpen their rational faculties and develop the ability to think clearly and without prejudice.

The very nature of philosophy implies that the concerned individual must deal with questions concerning the most basic aspects of life; mere debating ability does not satisfy the demand for serious thought. Versenyi tries further to stimulate student concern through the assignment of papers. These essays involve the analysis and evaluation of the ideas in a work by an important thinker in the history of ideas.

The student is required to exhibit a thorough understanding of his subject and then to determine the validity and relevance of the viewpoint he is examining. In this process, his own ideas about ethics, or human knowledge, or the function of philosophy, crystallize and take form.

Through the challenge of class-room discussion and the stimulation of difficult papers, Versenyi provides his students with the opportunity to grow and mature intellectually, to gain understanding and appreciation of major philosophers, and to sharpen their abilities to critically examine the ideas with which they are confronted in philosophy and the other disciplines of the liberal arts eurriculum.

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VOL. LXXV

Friday, February 10, 1961

Grinnell, Newton Head Grid Squad; Rutherford, Ryan Soccer Captains The Man Soccer Captains The Carnival senedule. Ski events, the prime attraction of the Carnival, will take place in the morning and afternoon both Saturday and Sunday. At that time, the new ski area will be dedicated and opened for competition. Saturday there will be con-





there he was captain and all-eounty. In his three years at Wil-

iams he has aiways filled the starting right full-back slot. Ruth

erford began his soeeer career as

Episeopal High School. In his fi-

nal year there he made Washington, D. C., All-Metropolitan and was selected as player of the year

A speedy lineman, Rutherforce secred four goals this past fal and led the team in combined

All four men participate ir.

spring sports. Grinnell pitches fo.
he basebail squad, Newton playshortstop, and Ryan catches
Rutherford employs his swiftnes.

Grinnell and Newton replace Lou

Guzzetti as leaders of the footbal.

squad, and John Whitney who ac-

ted as captain after Guzzetti was

injured in the first game of the season. Ryan and Rutherford re-place '60 co-captains Ben Field

The football team's banquet was given at the Faculty Club by Pres-

ident J. Phinney Baxter and Mrs.

Baxter. At the banquet the team and coaching staff presented the retiring president with a nearly regulation-sized mounted silver

football in appreciation of Baxter's support for football through-

out his years at Williams.

goals and assists.

SPRING ATHLETES

on the lacrosse team.

and Bobby Adams.

BAXTER HONORED

Juniors who will lead their teams next fall. Left to right: Newton Grinnell, Rutherford, Ryan.

At the football team's annual on Long Island. His senior year banquet Tuesday evening Brues Grinnell and John Newton were chosen co-captains of the Williams varsity football team. A few days earlier it was announced that the soeeer team had elected as co-eaptains Skip Rutherford and Bill Ryan.

Newton, from Holyoke, Mass. and Grinnell, from Northampton, played football against each other In grammar sehool and later in prep school, Newton for Exeter and Grinnell for Deerfield. The two first played together as Williams freshmen on a team which lost only one game and was Little Three champion.

AUTUMN PROWESS

On the gridiron this past fall left-halfback Newton was the second best ground-gainer for the Ephs, with 210 yards for a 3.7 average. Quarterback Grinnell played behind John Whitney and completed 14 out of 32 passes for 255 yards. Often Grinnell shone as a running and blocking back.

Ryan lettered in soecer his last two years at Baldwin High School

'64 Swimmers Lose; Wester Nips Record

On Feb. 8, the Williams freshmen swimming team lost to its toughest adversary of the year, Deerfield Academy, by the small margin of 49-37. The Eph team held the lead until the last two events of the meet: the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay. Every man performed well in many cases, better, than could be anticipated. WINNERS

John Wester led the team by taking two firsts, one of whleh broke the 200 yard individual medley freshmen record that he set earlier this year. His record now stands at 2:22:00 for this event. Bill Bachle also placed first in two events, with Sandy

Kasten a close second in both. Diek Herberieh and John Morrow rated first and second, respectively, in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The freshmen will meet Wesleyan at Wesleyan on Saturday. Feb. 18, for their next meet. After Wednesday, the prospects for a winning streak which would carry them through the Amherst meet, seemed good. This meet will be held at Lasell Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 25.

ENDS SATURDAY 2 NEW FEATURES WALT DISNEY'S
"TEN WHO DARED"

In Color
Plus
"IN BETWEEN AGE"
SUN., MON., TUES.
"LET NO MAN WRITE
MY EPITAPH"

with Shelley Winters Ella Fitzgerald Jean Seberg
ALSO NEW!
"DESERT ATTACK"

John Mills Sylvio Syms
Feb. 15 "MIDNIGHT LACE" weekend will supplement the social ealendar to round out the Win-

tion. Saturday there will be an afternoon swlm meet, to be followed by freshman and varsity

oasketball games.

Williams will be involved in a ski meet with Middlebury, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwieh, Paul Smith, Harvard, and Vermont. These teams all participation in the Dartmouth, Carpivel ted in the Dartmouth Carnival ast week in which Middlebury won first place. Williams placed seventh in their first meet.

Captain Tom Phillips leads the

Ephs in alplne events, Spike Kellogg in cross-country, and Bruce Gagnier in jumping.

The order of events has been altered from the originally publicized plans. According to the new sehedule, the downhill events will take place Saturday morning at 9:30; the slalom, that afternoon at 1:00, both at the new ski area. Sunday morning, the cross-country will be held at Savoy Forest, east of North Adams. The carnlval will be climaxed by the jumping event, Sunday afternoon at the ski area



Finnish ski-jumper Ossi Lask-onen exhibiting his modern aero-dynamic style in demonstration at college's new 45-meter jump on Tuesday.

Why should you buy your ski equipment in Williamstown?

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- 2. Any complaints or adjustments are handled efficiently here.
- 3. We know New England terrain and the type of equipment needed.
- 4. You are sold by our expert who backs up our merchandise.
- 5. Naturally-like a car dealer we service our skis in our own repair department.
- 6. Our prices are as low or lower than in the city.

BUY HERE AND BE SATISFIED

House Of Walsh Ski Shop

Established 1891

A variety of sporting events this | SWIMMING AND B. BALL

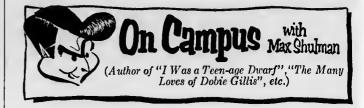
Two o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Williams swimming team will be pitted against Bowdoin. The Eph swimmers are 2 and 1 so far this season. Bowdoin is 4 and

Highlighting the meet will be several closely contested battles. The 50 yard freestyle will match Eph Tom Herschbach against Bowdoin's New England intercollegiate champion, Tilton, Terry Allen will test Scarpino of Bowdoin in the 200 yard backstroke. In basketball, Williams will try

to continue their winning ways Ephs in control of the ball.

in a game with WPI. The Ephs will be out particularly to stop 6' 6" sophomore center Henry Schroeder and Andy Edelman who seored 18 points in last year's 86-79 Williams vietory.

The purple hoopsters will be seeking their thirteenth victory against only two official losses Bob Mahland, with a 21.4 point average per game, will lead the Ephs offensively. Dan Vorhees and Sam Weaver, leading the team with 139 and 129 rebounds respectively, will try to keep the



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the eost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to eollege with the normal ambition of any average man; he wanted to find the prettiest coed on eampus and make her his. He tooked long and carefully, and at last he found her-a tall job named Kretehma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, enger, and earrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchina, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag eampus and see the milking machine?"

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in diekeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the eigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money.'

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible eigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful

notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!" By way of reply, Kretehma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heek with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretehma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one-Mary Aliee Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander. VOL. LXXV, NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Behrman, Kaplan And Ray Elected Middlebury Wins Winter Carnival; With 76pc. of Student Body Voting Ephs Take Third With 539.9 Pts. The Williams ski team fell one-tenth of a point short of sec.

With 76% of the student body voting, Jere Behrman '62, Morris Kaplan '63, and Reggie Ray '64 were elected class presidents in the class elections.

The junior class had the lowest percentage (55%-152) of voters, as Skip Rutherford was chosen Secretary-Treasurer, and Pete Thoms, Rob Durham and Chip Black were elected Coilege Council Representatives. Bruce Grinneil and Phil Wirth will be first and second alternates. Besides Kaplan, Mike Totten was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore class and Stu Brown and John Kifner, CC representatives. Bill Boyd and Bob Seidman will be the alternates. 76% of the class participated in the election (219

High Frosh Turnout

The Freshman class had an unusually high participation percentage (97%), as 279 voters elected Ray, president, Lisle Baker, secretary-treasurer and Bob Warner, CC representative, with Reily and Coilison filling the alternate slots.

Jere Behrman is the present Junior class president and is secretary of the CC. A JA, Jere is also a Physics Honors Major and has been on Dean's List for five Honor System and Discipline Committee and the CC Finance Committee. He received the Benedict Prize for the outstanding math student and is a Tyng and National Merit Scholar.

Morris Kaplan is on the Record staff, a member of the Lecture and Curriculum Committees, Vicepresident of Deita Phi and a CC Alternate. On Dean's List for three semesters, he is also on the board of the new political magazine, Nexus. Reggie Ray is presently a CC Representative and the reppresentative of Entry A Sage. Before coming to Williams, he was treasurer of his class at Darien High School.

Discussion Picks Theme: 'Symbol

"Discussion", the new student society for the confrontation of held its first meeting last Thursday night. After choosing Tad Day '61 as head of the group, the society decided upon "The Nature of Symbol" as its topic.

In discussing this theme, the group plans to hold four meetings tinguished members of the community. Each senior member of the society, which now numbers sixteen, will present a paper dealing with the subject from his particular viewpoint. The members of the group will then discuss the paper on the basis of their general knowledge or on reading which the speader has assigned beforehand.

Tople Multi-Sided

The value of the topic, the society determined, was its varied possibilities for discussion. Day gave as examples the application of "The Nature of Symbol" to the use of propaganda in Mass Media or to the problem of communication in the fields of science.

Sidney Eisen, Associate Professor of History, who both suggested the society to Gargoyle and is "Discussion's" faculty adviser, said that the group would attempt to provide both for an exchange of ideas and also for a confrontation of the different modes of thought of its members.

At the first meeting to be held at Chaplin Eusden's house on February 23, Tad Day '61 and Eric Davis '61 will present papers on "The Use of Metaphor in Science," and "The Use of Metaphor in Literature."



Presidents-Elect Jere Behrman '62, Morris Kaplan '63, Reggie Ray '64.

Harper Delivers Faculty Lecture semesters. He has served on the On Two Cases Of Roman Murder

of Classics Professor George M. come into a large share of the de-Harper's dissertation Thursday in ceased property, fraudulently apthe second of the 1961 Faculty Lecture Series. His remarks were based on two cases involving Cicero, the famous Roman orator, in 'the last troubled and violent years of the Roman Republic, when political pressures and military terrorism interfered with orderly and dispassionate processes first man brought to trial." of law."

The first of the two cases demonstrated Cicero's political and personal courage in his Defense of Sextus Roscius' alleged patricide. In his opening oration Cicero showed his concern for the defendant by proclaiming that he had chosen to defend Sextus, not that he might have an adequate defense but to prevent his being abandoned altogether.

Enemles' Gain

The charges against Sextus were supported by Chrysogonus, one of ideas on a high intellectual level, Sulla's henchmen. In the course held its first meeting last Thurs- of the trial, Cicero proved that the prosecution had actually been an accessory to the murder of the in the behalf of Aulus Cluentius eider Sextus. The orator proved Habitus in 66 B. C. He was chargthat while the younger Sextus had ed with the murder of Statius Algained nothing from his father's

Roman Murder was the subject | murder, two of his enemies had propriated by Chrysogonus.

Cicero strengthened his defense by stating that Chrysogonus had levelled this "monstrous charge" against Sextus, hoping that, since no trials had taken place for a iong time, "public opinion would demand the condemnation of the

Sextus Exhonorated

Cicero pleaded eloquently in Sextus' behalf, begging the jury not to become the "accomplices of dishonest brokers and assassins" by declaring the defendant guilty. Sextus was eventually declared innocent, but there is no record of his ever having regained the property that was rightfully his.

When the trial ended, Cicero deemed it "prudent" to leave Rome and Italy for the season so that "Chrysogonus' anger and Sulia's almost certain displeasure might abate.

Begins Defense

In the second case, Cicero acted Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

throughout the rest of the year at homes of either faculty or dis-



Lydia Biair, a freshman at the University of Texas, was chosen queen of the 21st annual Williams Winter Carnival on Saturday night. She was the date of Linn Draper '64, once a classmate of hers at Lamar High School in Houston.

The court of the 5' 7" brunette



Weatherwax '63; Mary Lou Zuzolo, A. B. Davis High School Senior date of Phil Aberman '63; Nina Coreil, freshman at Green Mountain Junior College and date of Gary Kirk '63; and Sheila Cass, Wheaton College junior and date of Mike Fosburg '62.

St. Anthony's snow sculpture, consisted of: Sue Fisher, Skid-more freshman and date of Al

on the newly cleared Townsend slopes of Berlin Mountain. The University of New Hampshire, who compiled 540.0 points in the six events edged the Ephmen.

"I had no idea how tough a place the world was going to be, or what strains it would place on our ourage and our character," re-narked retiring President James Phinney Baxter, III. He compared his college and past-college years, in a sermon entitled, "The Whole Armor of God," at the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday norning.

President Baxter cited the depression of 1932, his own struggle with tuberculosis, and the experiences of those he knew while at Harvard who succumbed to the difficulties.

Strength from Religion

"I am increasingly impressed with the great strength many people draw from religion. This phenomenon seems to be true of many Catholic, Protestant and Jewish friends who have something precious inside them on which they can draw when the going gets difficult."

Expressing his ideas on predestination, President Baxter stated. "I heartily agree with the counseis, 'When you pray, put it all up to God. When you take action remember that it is up to you." He noted praying "for a better sense of values, greater patience, and more strength and skill to work in a good cause. Once we admit our dependence on a higher power our efforts fail into a better relationship to our fellows, our country, and the whole free world. We gain humility from that relationship and humility is something of which we and the whole world have need."

Responsibility Toward Llfe

In emphasizing a strong acceptance and responsibility toward life, President Baxter commented, 'Each one of us has the responsibility for developing to the full all the taients entrusted to him. We have no right to sit back and let others make the efforts neces-sary to keep the free world prosperous any more than we have a right to refuse to risk our neck in its defense. We can draw added strength and better sense of purpose from reliance on a higher power, but in action we must remember we are on our own. When St. Paul urged the Ephesians to put on the whole armor of God he used a metaphor that has long had a special significance for me." Using the anology of protection in the struggles of life with spirituai armor President Baxter stated, "What matters is not whether we sink, if sink we must, but whether we sink with colors fly-

First Element: Truth

Describing the nature of the armor, he commented. "The first element in our defense is truth. If we have equipped students with tools for dislodging truth from a mass of error or irrelevance, then we have led them along the right path.'

Righteousness and Peace

"The second is righteousness. Not self-righteousness, but the spirit of fair play and tolerance for political ideas that do not match our own."

"Against discrimination and violence you must set your faces, having shod your feet 'with the preparation of the Gospel of Peace,' the third element. The great tasks of the younger generation must include at least the minimizing of war and industrial conflict," throwing his wirth on the side of peace and conciliation.

Middlebury, as expected, with Whole Armor Of God its two great specialists, Olympian Gordon Eaton in Alpine, and John Baxter Chapel Topic Bower, in Nordic, was the easy winner of the Carnival, leading second place New Hampshire by over fifty points, totaling 590.6. 'Skimelster' Phillips

The Williams performance was a notable improvement over the seventh place Eph finish at the Dartmouth Carnival, and was high-lighted by Captain Tom Phillips' winning the skimeister trophy, signifying the best overall performance of the tourney's six events, a laurel which fell to Art Bookstrom, co-captain of the Dartmouth squad, the previous week. President James P. Baxter presented the trophy Sunday evening at the banquet held for

the competing teams. Bower, skimeister of two carnivals last year, captured firsts in both cross-country and jumping (Nordic events), in the latter by making two 46 meter (149 feet) jumps and a 43 meter jump. The 45 meter jump was dedicated by President Baxter Sunday before the competition commenced.



Captain Tom Phillips ... Ski-

Eaton raced to a first over the tricky slalom course, leaving Bookstrom of Dartmouth nearly four seconds behind in the combined times for the two runs. In the downhill, only one-tenth of a second behind teammate and captain of the Panthers, Lee Kaufman (1:10.9), Eaton placed sec-

Downhill and Slalom

A fast, dry, and unfamiliar course faced the skiers Saturday morning for the downhill event. Gagnier, with a time of 1:14.6, turned in the best Eph performance and tied for eighth place, while Rosendaai and Phillips. with duplicate times of 1:17.4, shared the fifteenth place slot, finished twenty-first, while Berry was one of the severai who were tripped up by the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

RECORD Compet Drive

The RECORD will commence its winter competition for membership on the editorial and photographic staffs with a preliminary meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Rathskellar. Editor-in-chief Stew Davis and staff editor Rick Seidenwurm will direct the meeting.

Any interested freshman or sophomore, with or without previous newspaper experience, is urged to attend. This year's compet program, as planned by Seidenwurm, wiil be run on a more personal and informal basis than in previous years.

Baxter Hall, Williamstawn, Massachusetts published Wednesdays and Fridays

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Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwarm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, eireulation manager; Buekley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg, Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamtu.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1961 2

Honor System

The proposed honor system change has been vetoed by the faculty. The question of this particular change has, at least for the present been resolved. A more basic question is implied in the occurrence of a faculty veto over a student majority. The student body's responsibility for the honor system has been ques-

It is undeniable that this majority was, in absolute terms, small. It was by no means insignificant. The referendum on the proposed change represented a student decision and the faculty's veto, a rejection of that decision.

One answer to the question of student responsibility is that it does not exist. The faculty is thus ultimately responsible for honor among students. The assumption is that honor is a function of academic training and, as such, ean be taught.

So education becomes the process of teaching virtue. The student has only to obey rules and form good habits. He has lost his right to question the legitimacy or justice of the rules under which he lives, but he has gained a guarantee. He will be an honorable person when he leaves.

It is not likely that he will remain an honorable person. The student leaves Williams for new institutions and new teachers. If honor is no more than institutionally imposed conformity, he will adopt a new honor. The academic machine ean perhaps stamp a code of honor upon the student but it eannot expect this stamp to be indelible. Honor becomes a modified proetor system, relevant only to a college class room.

The alternative is to eonsider honor as a function of individual development and, as such, inseparable from individual responsibility. The student himself must be made responsible for honor among students.

Individual responsibility does not deny, but rather emphasizes, the necessity of law. The honor system is a body of law which represents a standard accepted by the Williams community. Its value lies in its representative function. The student must examine the standard and question the adequacy of the laws which represent this standard. It is unlikely that he will do either if he has been told that he is incapable of examining the standard, and had his wrist slapped for attempting to change the

If the student confronts the honor system from a position of responsibility he will attempt not only to obey but to understand its rules. He may thus gain something which is truly permanent; he may gain a degree of personal development and comprehension which is more basic than any social code. He will have accepted honor as an individual.

The faculty's veto represents an effort to maintain a tradition bound and academically neat definition of honor. In so far as it denies student responsibility, it strikes at the very basis of the honor system. The faculty may well have maintained the appearance of honor in a system at the expense of true honor in the individual.

Cicero Involved In Roman Murder Cases

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

buis Opprianicus senior, the charge being brought by his son, Opprianicus the younger. Cicero began his defense, Harper related, by asking the jury to consider the elder Opprianicus' sordid past. The wily Roman's oration unfolded a wcb of criminality, that included murder, torture, and attempted bribery on the part of the elder Opprianicus and his fifth wife, Sassia.

Eight years prior to the trial, Opprianicus had been convicted of attempting to poison Cluentius, the same man that was the defendant in this trial. Opprianicus had also hired as assassin to kill Marcus Aurius and, when the job was finished, killed the hireling. He poisoned his brother and his control of the Opprianicus properDisposed of Wives

Unencumbered by any of his four previous wives he married Sassia; he had poisoned one of them, two had died, and he had divorced the fourth. He had also "disposed" of Sassia's current husband and had tried to bribe sixteen of the jurors at his trial with some 640,000 sesterces. This attempt failed and he was convicted

Sassia attempted to incriminate Cluentius with information extorted from her slaves under torture. This attempt at exoneration also failed and her husband was sentenced.

Harper concluded his speech by observing (after Mommsen) that "the criminal statistics of all times and all countries will hardly furnish a parallel to the dreadso horrible, and so unnaturalwhich the trial unfolds to us."

Thinking Out Loud Of Seeger And Chapin

People would come to hear Pete Seeger sing, whistle, or, as the saying goes, drop a pin . . . no one even begrudges him his little lectures on pacificism, equality, and sane nuclear policy; in fact, singing along with him, they often find themselves agree-

And it's a good thing that Seeger ean put up with the inconveniences of modern electronics, for Chapin Hall has done it again. Acoustics have never been the strong point of that particular building, but crowds of people "paying good money" can take just so much, as can entertainers. At least no one had to pay to see the famed Robert Frost this fall when he read his poetry and commented on it, unheard or heard by perhaps the first five rows. Somehow more people heard Seeger, and appreciated him

As though he gamely put up with the off again on again microphonic system, an audience expecting to enjoy the nuances of his strumming were often straining their ears or, when the gadjets were working, trying to ignore the too-loud sounds produced every time Seeger ran his fingers up the strings of his in-

Few who were there will deny that the tried performer and the rising young star were "just great". But the artists would have been more effective had their eaptive audience not been preoceupied with various irrelevant sounds and the stifling heat.

Letters To The Record

Honor System:

It is disillusioning in the fullest sense to see the names of three of the most applauded members of the Williams senior class signed beneath an article as bad as the one in the issue of January 21, entitled, "To the editor of the Record". It makes one wonder who is doing the applauding.

This article is bad for three reasons: first, it argues from a number of false assumptions; second it contains a direct and presumptious insult to the faculty of the College; and third, it indicates a fundamental misunderstanding of the nature of education and of the academic community. Ordinarily, I have a distaste for letters to inc editors, but when an article is as bad as the one in question, and the names of the authors as good, someone had better say something, or there won't be anything left.

False Assumptions

The false assumptions are: 1) 'The faculty was aware, certainly, of student support for this small change in the honor system." It couldn't possibly be aware of this support, since only sixty-five per cent of the student body even bothered to vote on the issue. (What the use of the adjective "small" indicates about the position of the authors, I leave up to the readers. It baffles me.) 2) "One cannot easily discount the opinion of seventy-nine per cent of the students voting in the ref-erendum." Why one cannot is certainly beyond me, since that seventy-ninc per cent is only fifty per cent of the total student body. In the next sentence, the authors make the surprising statement that this represents a "strong student decision" in favor of the change. 3) "No one is more concerned that the honor system function well than the student body." If this were true, it would not only be unnecessary to have an honor system, but unnecessary to have a faculty as well. After all what good is a faculty if it does not have more interest in, know-ledge of, and desire for such standards as honor—a necessary ingredient of virtue—than the stu-

Insult to Faculty

This suggests the second major fault of the article: its insult to the faculty. In the last paragraph of the article-the last, that is, before Shakespeare offers some thoughts on justice and mercy. (the connection to the subject of honor being left, I assume, to the creative reader)—the authors write the following sentence: "To those faculty members who honestly disagree with the majority of the students, we express once again our belief that their worries about student honor were, and still are, unfounded." The authors don't say what they express to those members of the faculty who dishonestly disagree. We must be thankful for that. If the authors had gone very much beyond the implication that there is a general dishonesty afoot in the faculty. brother's pregnant wife to gain ful picture of crimes—so varied, and a dishonesty made doubly evil by its concern with general students rather than particular

tainly have been at a loss to know what in the world to do. Maybe, they should start a faculty honor

Missed Distinction

The third major fault of the article is that it fails to make or understand the distinction between the academic and the political community. The position of the authors would have many merits if applied to the political community, where, for practical reasons, honor cannot be assumed as an absolute standard, justice often leads to "unfair" conclusions, and mercy is often the only approach to equity. But in the academic community none of this is true, for the ultimate considerations must be theoretical-the teaching of virtue, the develop-ment of character—and theory must not be undermined by practice. No matter what the difficulties, the community as a whole must attempt to move out of the cave. To undermine the standard of honor by considerations of mercy-poetic or otherwise-is necessarily to move back in. This, above all, is what education must avoid; this is what the academic community is all about.

Necessary Changes

There are certainly changes which could and should be made in the present honor system. (After all, what kind of honor is it that only applies under certain highly specific conditions — two seats apart, constantly resigning pledges, etc.?) But the authors of the article in question, and of the proposed change in general, are moving in exactly the wrong direction: they are looking down, instead of up.

Williams College is not the practical world; and happily, its faculty seems intent on not letting its honor become the honor of the practical world.

I suggest that the authors stop criticizing the faculty and start learning from it. (I suppose that is unfair. Still, I can't help thinking that anyone who wants to go back into the cave hasn't learned very much ... at least not about direction. I supose they know a lot roles as the three blind pilgrims. about the cave.)

A. C. Stout, '61

Hunt On 'Lycidas

J. Clay Hunt, Professor of English, will deliver a talk on John Milton's "Lycidas," the third in this year's Faculty Lecture Series, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Thompson Bilogy Lab. Copies of the poem, which should be read prior to the talk, are available in the main hall of the library.

On successive Thursdays, from now until Spring Vacation, the Faculty Lecture Series will offer Prof. Lawrence on Franz Kafka, Ass't. Prof. Nauert on the Renaissance, Ass't. Prof. Matthews on Surrealism, Assoc. Prof. McGill on "The Nature of the Beast," and Prof. Foote on "Dating the Past."

Experimental Theatre Offers Exciting Fare

By Morris Kapian An overflow crowd added variety to their houseparty fare by attending the production of four experimental plays presented by Cap and Bells at the AMT Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The many people who came seeking entertainment and stimulation from this selection of avant garde theater were not disappointed. Comedy and serious drama were combined to produce an am using and exciting evening.

Samuel Beckett's short Act Without Words II provided a fine curtain-raiser which set the tone for the experimental works to fol low. Skillfully performed by AMT vetcrans Steve Pokart and John Czarnowski, the pantomime was an interesting comment on the monotony and emptiness of human life. The actors succeeded in communicating a wealth of insight without the use of words.

The distinctions between the two approaches to life which they represented were finely drawn: Czarnowski's mixture of fear and awe as he went through the simple process of waking, doing, and returning to sleep contrasted sharply with Pokart's busybody, hyperthyriod attack on the same business of getting through the day.

Shakespeare Parody

de Ghelerode's Three Actors and Their Drama, a play on the appearance-reality theme, suffered somewhat from the inexperience of the actors involved. This lack of professionalism resulted in a confused and confusing interpretation of the prologue and cpilogue of the play. However, this is carping criticism, The play-withinthe-play, which constitutes the main body of the work, was ex-

Apparently more at home in broad satire than in the more serious scenes, the cast played the parody on heavy-handed Elizabethan drama with comic skill. The audience responded with gales of laughter, and the play came off as marvclously funny. The author's intention may have been more scrious, but everyone appreciated and heartly enjoyed the

Crosby Electrifying

Much more scrious in its theme is Pirandello's By Judgment of Court. Perhaps the best-written of the plays, this work is yet another comment on the fate of the exceptional man in society. Ash Crosby was superb in the demanding role of Chiarcharo, the old man accused of possessing the evil cye. At the conclusion of the play, rich in irony, he reached moments of electrifying power.

In shorter parts, Dagmar Hessenland, Claude Duvall, and Peter Hayes gave polished performances which added to the over-all effect of the play. Archie Palmer was an unfortunate choice for the role of Chief Judge; his saccharine voice and manner failed to do justice to an important character and to balance the effect of Crosby's overpowering presence on the

The evening concluded with de Ghelderode's Three Blind Men, inspired by a painting by Breughel.
Despite the painfully obvious "message" of the play, it proved to be the most exciting of the four works. Mac Benford, Steve Pokart, and Tom Williams brought pathos and touches of humor to their

Director Charles Webb exploited to the fullest the visual power of the situation. The piteous sight of the threesome, groping, tap-ping, and chanting their way around the stage, had tremendous dramatic force. Heinrich Stabenau brought to the role of Lamprido, the one-eyed ruler of the land of ditches, his usual polish and stage presence. Three Blind Men succeeded in capturing and stimulating the imagination of the audience and in providing moments of sheer excitment.

The Experimental Theater has offered another example of the rcwards to be gleaned from a small production which utilizes student talent and takes advantage of the more modest stage to present avant-garde drama. Williamstown theater-goers should look forward to still more exciting and stimulating evenings from this talented and ambitious

The Apparent Paradoxes Of Pete Seeger

Although Pete Seeger is recognized as a folk singing "star", he thinks that the big-name "star idea is a vicious thing, which can easily ruin any art." He is also a first rate banjo picker, but still insists that "the best banjo pickers in the country are unknown outside of their hometowns." Seeger is infamous for his radical political views, yet he denies that he has a particular message to preach to his concert audiences.

"I'm merely a catalyst," he said "bringing some good songs to good people, and if I do my job right, these songs are great, and perform their magic."

The Pete Seeger of all of these apparent paradoxes brought some of his "good songs to the good people" of the Williams College Houseparty community Saturday night. He was at his best whllc manipulating and directing a college collage of both "in" and "out" folk people in singing familiar and relatively unknown tunes. He feels that he is performing his function in bringing folk music back to the folks, but was quick to deny that he was a "pure" folk singer.

"I am a professional, who, despite my abilities as a performer, is not a real folk singer."

He lauded a recent experiment in "folk festivals" at the Univer- fall lnto three broad categoriessity of Chicago "which really lived place, arrangement, and level. up to its name," by featuring unknown amateur folk singers from the South and the West. He said that it was not a "variety show" which features professionals but a "nice song swapping session."

He sang enough of suffering. violence, and racial and cconomical injustice so that some political analysts who came to hear Seeger the radical could be convinced that he came to spread his particular brand of humanitarian socialism among the complacent

Yet, he offered enough of a variety of the different types of folk tunes, sprinkling love ballads, and even a few meaningless ditties between his "message songs" for one to prove that Seeger, the polltical reformer is subordinate to Seeger the artist-"catalyst" whlle he is on the stage. Indeed, human suffering is a dominant theme of all of folk music, not merely those selections sung by Seeger.

In an Interview before the con-cert, Seeger said that his "art" was basically one of authentically producing his selections. In that he does perform a selective role, he can not claim political sterility while on the stage. If the "Seeger the reflective artist vs. Seeger the political propagandist" dilemma can be resolved at all, it could be said that Seeger is neither merely a folk singer strlving for authenticity, nor merely a socialistic reformer using his stage as a means to arouse (if he is even that), but plays both of these roles as well as many others, to become Pete Seeger who, as he sald, "can only authentically be myself.'

He classifies himself as one has been denled many of hls pursuits because of his various radical oplnlons of one sort or another," and mentioned that on March 6 he will be tried for contempt of Congress In Washington. He claims, however, that he been "luckler than others. I've been able to make an income because people still want to hear me sing ln spite of my beliefs."

'Charmless And Confusing Disarray Marks Worthless Darwin Exhibition

If one should like to see the spectacle of 8' by 4' posters on the life of Charles Darwin propped ln charmless and confusing disarray against the Doric columns and sills of a Jeffersonian rotunda, without simultaneously gleaning any new or essential information about Darwin and the theory of evolution, he might avail himself of the current display in the Rotunda of Lawrence Hall while the opportunity lasts.

The faults with the museum's current exhlbit, "Charles Darwin: Evolution of an Evolutionist,"

Out of Place

In the first instance, the exhibit is curiously misplaced in the Lawrence Art Museum. It has nothing to do with art: It concerns natural history. It should be in the Thompson Biology Lab, if there is room in the lobby. But even if Lawrence is the best place on campus for such an exhibit, the Rotunda is not the best place for lts display.

Amidst the motley work of art an Assyrian bas-relief, Jacques Villon pastels, sculpture ranging from an appropriate model of The Puritan" to a contemporary abstract, and early American furniture—the 20 huge poster panels are a further desecration of an attractive space already damaged enough by its ugly light fixtures and fire extinguisher.

Livid Pastel Blocks

Using livid blocks of pastel color to rescue the large black print and gray photographs from void expanses, the huge spare posters might blend into a modern, antiseptic style museum interior, like that at Amherst. But their cssential unattractiveness only adds anachronism to ugliness in their present setting.

To make matters worse, there is no apparent order in the exhlbit. In a concession to the room, the big rectangles are "arranged" in two concentric circles-some on end, some on their sides, some on the floor, and some on a waisthigh sill-in a sort of second-floor ?iccadilly Circus.

There are no directions to lead an already undirected vlewer through the exhibit; and just as well, for most of its parts are apparently unrelated to their neighbors. If there is a planned pattern of movement, it is a maze without walls, and it proved too much for this guinea pig.

Geographic Jumble

For example, two cnormous onend posters, tracing the voyage of the HMS Beague through the Indian Ocean, are ten feet apart propped on opposite sides of the columner circle, and facing in opposite directions. A broad white

By Theodore G. Albert | line against a pale blue background was intended to show the route of the Beagle.

Had the posters been placed immediately next to each other they would have had some meaning. But they were not together. If the viewer did not manage to find the supposedly accompanying panel, he mcrely saw two broad white lines leading, at least in the case of the first panel, from nowhere to nowhere.

No Coherence

With the posters so scattered, and unnumbered for sequence (except on the backs, usually hidden), there is neither coherence nor fluldity in the display. The idea can work, if presented ln a linear arrangement as intended, or better yet, on television. The latter has been done several times, as ln a program on Darwin in the University of Mlchigan syndicated series, "Genius." But it cannot work when it is slapped into a formless jumble as lt currently is in Lawrence.

Even more damning than these exhibitional faults is the Intrinsic worthlessness of this exhibit for a Williams College audience. "Darwin: Evolution of an Evolutionist' is junior high school science fare. Aside from its sketchiness, its level of intellectual appeal is not college caliber.

It offers only information which any Williams student, teacher, parent, or date should have. Amidst scientific and biographical commonplaces, it has nothing to offer except some elementary biographical source material.

Familiar Ideas, Items

Some of the photographs and quotations are Interesting, but al' of the ideas and many of the items themselves are famillar to anyone with even a remote or scanty contact with the subject. The tone of the exhibit is set by these excerpts from one of the posters (presumably either first or last the series):

"Where does Darwin stand today, one hundred years after the publication or Origin of Species?

"This is a pertinent question, because our world is in almost all of its aspects quite changed from the world of a century ago ... It is safe to say that Darwinian evolution stands firmly established today ... In Science, as in other flelds of human knowledge and endeavor, new discoverles often invalidate old ldeas, but ... today most scientists accept evolution as a fact beyond dispute."

Joan Baez Discusses 'Genuine' Folk Music

C. Haskell Simonds audience of would-bc folk music

afficionados was treated to a brief but entertaining glimpse of "pure" folk music as sung by Pete Seeger and Joan Baez.

At the beginning of the concert Miss Baez stood alone before the microphone, gazing with slight apprehension at an audience which was "for her" from the start. Her reputation as an outstanding folk singer had filtered down from Bennington and Hanover, so that the magnificence of her voice came as no surprise to the audience. Her nervousness was apparent when she opened the con-

ed "There are so many of you!" Conquercd Audience

cert with "Silver Dagger", punc tuated in mid-song with an amaz-

Both Miss Baez and the audience warmed up in the course o. the next two songs. By the time she had finlshed her fourth num ber, an "insplred" rendition o. 'Lonely Night' done after the manner of, but without apologies to, The Diamonds, it was obvious that she had conquered both rock'n'roll and the audience.

Discussing in a backstage interview, the artists who have Influenced her, she sald: "At first 1 llked Odetta very much. I still do but I'm tending more and more toward bluegrass music now." She added that her next album, which will appear sometime this year will reflect this new Interest. In response to a question regarding forthcoming albums with other performers, she expressed a desire to record with Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatt, two well-known exponents of bluegrass music.

Her recent activities have been confined largely to concerts on college campuses. Apropos of the concert she gave at Williams' favorite neighbor, she said: "There's a bright crew of people at Ben-

Kappa Alpha Leads Intramural Clashes

With identical 6-0 records in hockey and basketball, and a first round victory in the squash tournament, Kappa Alpha ls threatening to make a rout of the winter intramural leagues. However, the Kap lead may be only temporary. depending upon the result of tonight's hockey game with DU and the challenges presented by Taconic and Phi Gam in basketball.

The intramural squash tournament began on February 14 with each house and freshmen entry entering men in two singles and one doubles match, the best aggregate score advancing into the next round. As of press time, KA was the only house in the second round, having defeated Sig Phi.

By Alan Schlosser and | nington. I liked the girls there, while I usually don't care much An overflow Winter Carnival for the audiences at womens' schools."

Blames Promoters

"I'm in conscious rebellion against the Kingston Trlo and the Brothers Four — anybody should oe," Miss Baez said with a gentle smile. "Much of the corruption of folk music stems from the trend which such groups represent, hough the blame is not due to the groups themselves, but to the press igents who promote them as genline folk singers."

She went on to give her views on the position of folk music as an art form today. "Bluegrass music is the purest form of folk nusic we have today. In fact, the real mountain music may never come down out of the hills."

No 'Folk' Background

While she stated a desire to sing pure folk music, Miss Baez readily admitted her own limita-tions. "Coming from the city, I don't have any real 'folk' ln my packground. Thus, I've had to do illegal things-I've learned songs from records and out of books."

Joan Baez seems to be an artist on the threshold of real stature in her chosen field. She has a definite idea of what she would like to be-a singer of genuine folk music. At this point, armed with a matchless voice and a native sensitivity to her material, she is engaged in an active scarch for the proper road toward this aim.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., FEB. 15, 1961





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SPORTS



SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961

NO. 3

Basketball Edges W.F.I. Blast Springfield Five

On Saturday, before a rather small, but noisy Winter Carnival crowd, the Wiliams basketball squad defeated a scrappy, hustling team from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 70-61. The Purple played a rather ragged game, and came out on top only by virtue of a strong finlsh.

In a very sloppy first half, the WPI quintet matched the Ephmen basket for basket, and the points and six rebounds. half ended with the score knotted vs. WPI at 29-29. Dan Voorhees kept Willlams in the ball game at the outset, accounting for the first eleven points. The Williams shooting was off, and buckets were hard to come by. Andy Edelman and Roger Curtls, WPI's backcourt duo, played tight defense against the Eph's leading scorer, Bob Mahland, limiting him to only two points in the first half. WPI hustled off both boards, and generally out-played Williams during the half.

In the second half, the Wllliams attack took shape, and an out-classed WPI team was unable to contain it. The Ephs were hitting the boards well, and the famed Williams fast break was devastating. Mahland broke loose, hitting five of ten shots from the floor and slx foul shots without a miss, for a total of eighteen points for the game. Dan Voorhees, whose hand was consistently high above the rim, netted seventeen points, grabbed numerous rebounds, and started several fast

Rip Springfield

On Thursday, the Williams hoopsters ripped Springfield, 85-55 on the Maroon home court. Williams jumped off to a 15-2 lead after a few minutes, and was never challenged. In this hot streak, Bob Mahland led the way with several quick baskets. Both the Williams offense and defense

Frosh Icemen Win

By Pete Johannsen The Ephlet hockey team captured their first win this season, in a well-played 5-1 game against Amherst, away, last Saturday. The Jeffs scored first, but a determined frosh contingent tied and then went ahead 2-1 by the end of the first period.

The remaining two periods allowed no Amherst scoring, while Williams placed one second-period shot and two third-period shots in the nets. John Foehl scored three times, and Racy Gilbert and Tim Knowles both scored once.

The addltlon of Gilbert to the squad, at center of the second line, now enables the frosh to play two balanced lines. Dick Magnuson again played fine defensive hockey. Work-horse of the squad, he has now played the last three games in their entirety.

were superb, with the Purple hittlng for 33 of 68 shots, while Springfield only netted 25 of 79.

Excellent performances were turned in by Steve Weinstock, who had sixteen points and sixteen rebounds. Dan Voorhees, the game's leading scorer with twentyone points and Bob Mahland, with twenty points and five rebounds, and Jay Johnston, with nine

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Obourn	4	2	10	Johnston	2	- 5	9
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'64 B-ball Five Loses, Then Tops Albany State

The Williams freshmen Basket ball team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of Springfield College, 72-62. The Maroon fast break proved to be too much for the junior Eph team who were quite inaccurate in their shooting game. The Springfield backcourt men stole the ball frequently and turned aimost every mistake of the Purple flve into Maroon baskets. The Williams scoring was led by Mac Ewing who had fifteen points and Alan Foster with twelve points and twenty-two rebounds.

The Frosh five played sloppy basketball and barely managed to eke out a victory against Albany State before a noisy Winter House-party crowd. The game was tled at the end of the regulation perlod at 56-all, and Williams was forced to go into overtime to beat the Albany State squad. Al Foster led the scoring with twenty points, followed by Steve Blrrell's fifteen. Filling out the scoring were: Baker, nine; Ewlng, seven; Silver, seven; Russell, six; Rappaport, three; and Applebaum, one. WED., FEB. 15, 1961

Pucksters Devastate Amherst 19-2; Roe, Middlebury Tops Comstock Star In Avenging Earlier Loss Winter Carnival

The varsity hockey squad blazed through their second victory over Amherst this season by a startling 19-2 seore. The continued from Page 1, Col. 2-3 eleventh win for Coach Bill McCormiek's big team struck a blue treacherous "S" turn on the pre-

note last Saturday for nearly 300 Lord Jeffs and their dates in the midst of houseparty celebrations. Three Lines

McCormick used all three forward lines on the psychological advantage of the earlier 9-2 Amherst victory, the team started fast with three goals within the first nine minutes of play, two by Tom Roe and one by Andy Holt. With the first period score standing 7-1, Amherst lost all spirit for the rest of the game.

The Eph skaters scored four times in the second period, then doubled their offensive output in the last period by slapping eight shots into the net. Amherst could only come up with one goal in the third period, in a game which McCormlck described as "one of the best games we've played all

49 Shots

As to be expected, the puck remained out of the Eph end of the rink most of the game. Al Lapey, in the goal, had to make only Robinson Sets Mark seven saves during the first and second periods. In the third perod, Bob Rich tended goal, making but one save. In contrast, a weak Amherst goalie hustled to stop 30 of the 49 shots at the Jeffs' nets.

T. Roe Scores 3 Tom Roe continued to lead the Ephs' attack, providing three goals and three assists. He has now upped his point total to 49. Mark Comstock led in goals with four, and had one assist. The first two lines both scored seven times, while the reserves third line produced five tallies, three of which came in the second half of the

third period. Summary:

Tom Roe: 3 goals, 3 assists. Comstock: 4 goals, 1 assist. Holt: 2 goals, 3 assists. Beadie: 2 goals, 2 assists. Hawkins: 1 goal, 3 assists. John Roe: 2 goals, 1 assist. Kratovll: 2 goals. Maxwell: 1 goal, 1 assist. Heath: 1 goal, 1 assist. Whitney: 1 goal. Stout: 3 assists. Marlow: 2 assists. Ohley: 1 assist.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Colgate Wrestlers Pin Purple 17-9; Sophs Win At 123, 139, 147 Lbs. A strong Colgate wrestling team | down to wln 9-3. Just as exciting

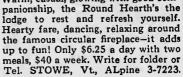
meets of the season.

The result of the meet depended on two key matches. At 137, Williams Captain Skip Chase faced Charlle Beiber, one of the outstanding wrestlers in his weight class in the East. The match was scoreless at the end of the first period, both wrestlers shooting fine moves and better blocks. The outcome was still unsure at the end of the second period, the score Beiber scored a near fall and take-

topped the Purple grapplers 17-9 was Larry Bauer's victory over last Saturday in one of the closest Bikel of Colgate. Bauer eliminated a four point deficit, scoring seven points in the third perlod. Superlor conditioning was important in the match, which Bauer won 7-6.

Moody, Beiber Win

Ephmen Jim Moodey at 123 and Jim Beiber at 130 both won on points. Thus, the mid-point score stood at 9-3. Williams dropped the last four matches, two of them by only two points, the final outcom? tied at 3-3. In the final period, being determined in the heavyweight match.



Middicbury's Olympic Skier Gordie Eaton in winning sialom run.

Ephmen Top Bowdoin teenth and sixteenth positions re-

Sparked by the record-breaking performances of the 400 yard freestyle team and of Buck Robinson in the 200 yard individual medley, the Williams varsity swimming team defeated Bowdoin 66-29 at the Lasell pool on Saturday.

Robinson set a pool record of 2:17.5, betterlng Terry Allen's mark of 2:18.1 set last year. The relay team of John Moran, Carroll Connard, Mike Dively, and Tom Herschbach set a college and pool record of 3:30.9, just two-tenths of a second short of the New England record. The old record, set in 1955, stood at 3:31.8.

Hershbach took first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.9. beating the New England champion Ed Tilton, Robinson was another double winner with a first in the 200 yd. breaststroke as was Connard who won the 200 yard freestyle event.

The medley relay team of Terry Allen, Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Moran won their 400 yard contest. Allen also finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke. Eph divers Dick Holmes and Bobby Reeves took first and second respectively in that event.



STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM Warm, casual, glowing with good com-

clpitous slope.

In the slalom Philips led the Ephmen in combined times of 79.1 and tenth place, with Gagnier in twelfth, Rosendaal fourteenth, Berry taking twenty-sixth, and Kellogg twenty-ninth. "Too open and too fast" was the opinion of some of the sklers, many of whom were overturned by the ruts which developed in the soft powder in the gates.

A sharp dip and a quick turn between the fifth and sixth gates proved the nemesis of many of these and kept the succeeding skiers busy experimenting with variations of ways to approach the delicate area.

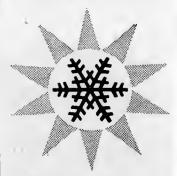
X-Country, Jumping

Keilogg, with a tlme of 0:52.38, took fifth in the cross-country event Sunday morning to lead the Wlliams contingent, and Phillips finlshed eighth with 0:55.30. Gagnier and Rosendaal held down fifspectively. Snow conditions of the course were described as "almost perfect."

Jumping usually proved the undoing of the Williams' teams but not in this carnival. In third place, behind Middlebury's Bower and New Hampshire's Robes, was Williams' Philips. Gagnler landed in eighth place as Hinds took twenty-first, Keilogg twenty-third and Rosendaal twenty-fourth.

The jump was so fast that the contestants were forced to start ten feet below the top of the run. The Finnish champion Ossi Laakonen holds the present record of 49 meters for the new installation, a manifest improvement over the old jump at Goodell Hollow.

MORE SUN

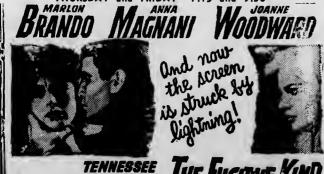


MORE SNOW



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SAT., FEB. 18, 1961 VOL 4 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Durham College Council President; Columbia Professor Simmons Talks Thoms, Kifner, Totten Gain Offices

The Newly cleeted College Council has just chosen Robin Durham '62 as its new President to succeed Eric Widmer '61. Peter Thoms '62 was elected the new Vice-President, John Kifner '63 Secretary, and Mike Totten '63 the new Treasurer.

Durham promised that the new Council would be "the responsible voice of student opinion both to the present and to the New Administration. "Going on to outline his objectives, the new President explained that one on the principle considerations of the new Council would be the same that occupied the one it succeeds: the proposed change in the Honor system Constitution. He said "The Honor System can only work if it is supported by the student body. If the majority of student opinion is in favor of the proposal, the Council will try to clarify this fact to the faculty!!

Durham said also that he would look to closer cooperation between the Student Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Curriculum Committee, with special emphasis on a re-evaluation of the present system and the consideration of such ideas as a Tri-mester System, a four course schedule, and more independent strdy.

Finally, Durham hoped that the new Council "working through the Ruies, Nominations and Election Committees, could effect a re-evaluation of the present El-ection Procedure."

Durham, who is president of the Junior Advisers, has taken part in many campus activities during his career at Williams. In addition to being on the Career Weekend Committee, the honor system committee, and the Rules Nominations and Elections Committee, Rob has participated in the College Council for two years is a member of the varsity swimming team and is on the Dean's

lst. Pete Thoms, the new Vice-Pres ident, is also a Junior Advisor. Besides his service on the Student Union Committee and the Chapel Board, Pete was a member of the varsity rugby team.

Mike Totten, the New Treasurer, has gained experience as Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman and Sophomore Councils. He was also on the freshman soccer and lacrosse teams, and the varsity soccer team. He designed the successful Sophomore Dorm Coun-

John Kifner, the new Secretary, in addition to his active car-eer on the Sophomore Council, has written both for the Record and the Purple Cow. His athletic career includes membership on the varsity cross-country, wrestling and track teams.

Five College Leaders Discuss Joint Problems

Williams was host February 15-17 to the eighteenth annual Pen tagonai Conference, a group of ieading administrators from Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Williams. These liberal arts college pundits discussed problems of concern to all five New England institutions.

Development of graduate programs, the problem of science in the liberal arts college and overseas student exchange programs were among the main areas examined. Other topics considered were sophomore slumps, changes in language requirements and the current pollcing techniques of the boy-girl relationship at the five campuses.

The presidents and other authoritles of the respective colleges attended. Representing Williams were James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, President; Charles A. Foehl, Jr., Samuel A. Mathews, Robert R. R. Brooks, Frederick C. Copeland, and Harlan P. Hanson.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Mike Totten, Pete Thoms, Rob Durham, John Kifner... Newly elected College Council officers.

Modern Advertising Be Condemned Debated By Admen And Critics

Madison Avenue clashed with Berkshire Idealism Monday night, as the question "That Modern Advertising Be Condemned" was debated in Jesup Hall.

Debating for the Affirmative were John Power of the Economics department and George Connelly, head of the Public Speaking Department. Defending the advertising industry were Messr. James Haskell '52 of Sudler and Hennessy, and William Suessbrick '53 of Benton and Bowles.

In his opening statement, Power made it clear that he was not opposed to all advertising. "Objective, honest, relevant communication about products is important in a business economy," he concaded. He condemned most modern, high-pressure advertising as lrrelevant, misleading, and not contributing to an informed public. He noted that modern advertising is leading us lnto a rat race of conspicuous consumption in llvlng standards and demands rise simultaneously.

Mr. Suessbrick pointed out the 12 billion dollar industry to the sconomy, although he admitted it was vuinerable to crlticism and had its excesses. He stressed that selling was highly important to the economy and must continue if the economy is to grow. He pointed out that there was no advertising in communist countries to spur consumer demand.

Connally attacked modern advertising on the basis of poor taste. Even more Important, he stressed the large element of fraua and deceit prevelent in modern advertising. He illustrated his case with many factual examples.

Haskell admitted that some advertising was misleading. He pointed to the positive good that advertising does by supporting the mass communication media and by specific public service pro jects. He pointed out that it was to the interests of advertising in the long run to be honest and factual.

In their rebuttle, the advertising men stressed the honesty and responsibility of their lndustry while their opponents blasted the useless "creation of art fully con-ceived wants."

On Leo Tolstoy As Creative Artist By Frank Lloyd four families binding the chapters

"Tolstoy made life live in War and Peace." This was the summation of the lecture of Ernest J. Simmons, professor at Columbia University, given in the Chapin Library Tuesday evening. Simnons, the author of derinitive oiographles of both Tolstoy and cushkin, was quite at home with. his subject and conveyed it to the capacity audience with joviawarmth.

He made it clear to the audience from the first that although Tolstoy is the best-known Russian author outside his nation, Pushkin "is to the Russian what Shake-speare is to us." Tolstoy, however, is less dated than most Russian literature, and seems to have a niversal social consciousness.

Birth of a Novel The history of the writing of War and Peace is that of a series of false starts in many directions. Folstoy first intended to center ais novel about an exiled Decemorist revolutionary who returns to Russia and place it in 1856. For nistorical background to find the developing forces in his hero's

youth, Toistoy's "Intellectual cur osity drove him further and further into the past, to 1825, then 1812, and finally 1805.' Herc, then, in 1805, his novel was to start. But it was to be ony one volume of a trilogy, the fin-

al volume embodying his original plan. After six years of writing however, "the finished product and no resemblance to the initial conception. Peace was to be the central thread at first, but Tolstoy's newly conceived philosophy of history soon took precedence. "Brilliant Characterization"

The book contains more than 500 characters, and the reader leels himself "iost in the forest of .ife." Narration moves smoothly from Petersburg to Moscow, and then to country estates and the

together.

"Tolstoy's brilliant characterlzation creates for each individual a listinct personality in a different prose style. One critic has comnented, even the dogs and horses are individuals. For over 500 characters this is no mean task."

Natasha, "perhaps the greatest peroine in fiction," has the sympathy of all after the revelation of er humanizing ldiosyncracies in he midst of the glitter of soclety. rince Andrew and Pierre "represent the dualism ln Tolstoy's own nature." Tolstoy had the inteilectual pride of Andrew, but the desire to live for others as did Pierre, and their conflict was his nternal one.

The most controversial toplc in Toistoy's panorama ls his theory of history as a predestined force in which individuals were merely pawns. "Man lives consciously for himseif, but is at the same time the unconscious instrument of historical events."

Beveridge Webster Gives Piano Concert

Leading pianist, Beveridge Webster, will give a concert consisting of works by Beethoven, Bartok, Chopin, and Ravei gave a concert Friday night at Chapin Hall.

Webster, born in 1908, received his first piano lesson when he was five years oid. It was soon detected that the young musician was gifted with the extraordinary talent of maintaining perfect pitch, exceptional sight-reading ability, and a superb facility at the keyboard.

At the age of thirteen, Webster moved to Paris and continued making progress, studying under Isidor Phillips. The following year



The Rathskeller was the scene of a debate by Paul Hill, '62, Dick Paul, '62, Andy Hero, '62, and Pete Trescott, '62, on the proposal that "Surrender to Russia Is Preferable to Risking Humanity in a Nuclear War." The debate, sponsored by the Adelphic Union, is in preparation and practice for the McGill Tournament.

Hiii, speaking for the aftirma live team, depiored Winston Churchiil's idea of a "balance of error" through the continual building of better weapons on both ides as leading only to a more lestructive war. He also held limted wars to be ineffective as a prevention to nuclear war since they, too, lead to total war.

Paul pointed out that accidental war is quite possible and that for humanity's sake we can not risk any total war. He went to great lengths to "sugar coat" the pill of surrender to Russia by pointing out that they were not ogres, but people much like us, and that life after surrender would not be much different from

Paul and Hill, then, held that war is inevitable and that it would effectively destroy the human race; so the only way to spare the race and to live in peace Is to surrender militarily to the Russians.

Speaking for the negative side of the question, Trescott and Hero maintained that war is not lnevitable and that life under communlsm, after our proposed sur-render, would be unbearable. Trescott stated that the Russians did not want war any more than we did being equally as familiar with the probable results of any atomic holocaust as we are. He also held that our mllitary deterrent force was capable of preventing any totai war. Trescott summed up his position by expressing that he would rather accept the possibility of nuclear destruction than the certainty of an oppressed life under the yoke of communism.



Beveridge Webster Concert planist at Chapin

competition at the American Conservatory in Fontainbleu, and later was the first American to capture the same prize at the Paris Conservatory.

In 1934 Webster made his first important American appearance in solo performance with the New York Philharmonic. Having appeared since with such conductors as Klemperer, Koussevltsky, Ormandy, Monteux, Relner, and Stravlnsky, he has devoted much of his time to chamber muslc.

Now teaching at the Juliard School of Music, Webster has been the object of considerable acclaim from the critics. "A superb artist as well as a superb planist," wrote the New York Times; and, in response to one of his concerts, the Herald Tribune's music critic seconded, "It was what I should call in every way great plano playing."

Elections Fraternity

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connot, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd. Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Latrabee, VanNess, Wilson. PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief. Houst, Benjamm.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1961 2

Purple Key Proposal

The Purple Key Society would like to express its eoncern about the misunderstanding that has arisen in connection with its resolution in the February 10 issue of the Record. The remarks and interpretations which follow the resolution are strictly the sentiments of the Record editors. At this time, the Purple Key has no desire to suggest the termination of the spring training trips. We suggest that as much information as possible be gathered about these "training schedules in terms of discriminatory policies". It is our eonsidered opinion that any further action would require a more complete knowledge of the subject than is now available.

Mr. Thoms and Mr. Baxter have assured the Key that this subject has been, and will continue to be, of primary importance in formulating athletic policy.

> Chip Black President, Purple Key Society

The Record regrets certain implications drawn from the juxtaposition of the Purple Key Proposal and its editorial on this proposal in the February 10 issue. It regrets its misinterpretation of the Purple Key's position. It does not regret or retract its own position on the problem posed by the existing spring trip schedules. The Record did not suggest that spring trips be cancelled. It maintains only that if these schedules are to be consistent with established Williams policy, they must not include contests closed to Negroes.

Letters To The RECORD: Italian Panel:

In your recent article about the Phi Beta Kappa panel on contemporary Italy, your reporter attributed to me the statement that modern Italian literature is predominantiy dull. This is not at all what I said, nor what I believe. What I did say was that many Italian writers consider presentday Italian society dull and morally apathetic. The artistic problem for these writers is, therefore, one of creating a fictional world peopled with morally responsible beings out of a real world in which morai responsibility seems neither possible nor desired. I did not mean to imply by this that the works produced are duli.

Since others who heard my talk may have misinterpreted my words in the same way as your reporter did, I should appreciate your publishing this letter so that a quite erroneous impression may be corrected.

Seeger's Purpose:

Pete Seeger's performance was an indictment of what he feels is a complacent and smug 20th century, but more particularly Williams College and what Seeger feels it stands for. While showing a great deai of stage presence and living up to his reputation for getaudience participation in group singing and rounds, the image he presented was one of a humanitarian evangelist or itinerant preacher. His choice of songs was consistent with his message, nearly all being obscure folk tunes and modern ditties calling our attention to the fact that in this wonderfui 20th century there is still suffering and injustice in the world, bringing in our beloved South, South Africa, the Cold War, the atomic age and our inalienable right to all be cremated together. He threw in a few courtship songs out of deference to Houseparty Weekend.

He explained at the beginning that he had come to sing a lot of old songs that he had been singing for years and a couple of Grover E. Marshall new ones, but of his selections on-

Letters to the Record:

iy three or four were ones he's noted for and that he has made foik singing classics. These were reccived weil, while the others were not up to Mr. Seeger's standards. There is no question about Mr. Secger's stature among folksingers, but one could not have known it seeing him for the first time Saturday night. His repertoire is filied with hundreds of beautiful and stirring foik bailads, but the obscure and mediocre songs he chose Saturday nite as well as his intermittent sermon could have only been directed towards the end of awakening what Mr. Seeger feeis is a complacent upper ciass (which he feels Wiiliams symbolizes) to the suffering and injustice in the world today.

I feei that Mr. Sceger had committed an injustice in misjudging the Williams student body, and in his tiresome attempt to eicvate misery to the proportions of tragedy and as a resuit his performance suffered. The audience came 1100 or 1500 strong to hear Joan Baez and Pete Seeger sing, and not to hear a sermon that took up too much of the concert. This is not to deny the integrity of the artist, especially in Mr. Seeger's case where his personality is a substantial part of his artistry, but to remind him that he owcs the audience a good performance because without It he is not an

H. T. Citron '62

Honor System:

(a.) Williams may have a seminary atmosphere but the catalog offers no courses in "virtue."

(b.) The change in the Honor System was minor and construc-

(c.) Like any democratic community Wiiiiams never attains 100 per cent participation in elections. That 65 per cent of the student body voted is quite striking. That voting favored the change IS a body.)

(d.) On the basis of tuition arealm of the "practical world." | dogmatism.

weii seriously stunt a young man's life and carcer—these are rather reievant parts of the "practical world" and involve grave respon-

sibility.
(f.) If someone inadvertently neglects to sign an inonor statement the professor cails it to his attention and gets it signed at a iater datc. This appears to be a "practicai" mode of operation.

(g.) The Honor Committee should not be trapped by absolute ruies which-as pointed out by Mr. Stout-are rather picayune in application in the first place.

(in.) Wiiiiams already suffers from paternaiism. Undergraduates are here to study and icarn inteliectuai disciplines, EVERYTHING ELSE, from compulsory chapei to varsity footbali, IS SUPERFLU-OUS.

(i,) By rejecting the students' decision the faculty showed that elther (1.) they advocate a paternaiistic approach to education making the Honor System their responsibility or (2.) they gave insufficient consideration to the matter and took the safe way out.

(i.) Disagreement and criticism is the crux of democracy and inteilectuai progress away from "the (e.g. Gaileo, Copernicus, cave" Luther, Jeffcrson, Samuei Adams etc. etc.) No intelligent member of the faculty can consider objection to a decision on a public matter an "insult." (I should) hope he would welcome active criticism -as opposed to "apathy.")

(k.) The important point of this argument has nothing to do with the Honor System per se. The point at issue Is whether or not Wiiiams and her faculty encourage the development of intelligent. responsible young men or merely prolong and exacerbate the casting-off of the leading strings.

(i.) After aii, what is the Honor System? Fundamentally it is a guarantee that the degrees given by the college are earned and are a four-fifths majority of those representative of a high degree of intellectual endeavor. They significant expression of opinion don't provide security clearance on so minor an issue. (It is in for the civil service or a recomfact 51.3 per cent of the student mendation to the proper Heaven. The modified Honor System would have provided such a guarantec mong other things most students in ampie measure. It would also would include Williams in the have avoided the error of petty

Scott C. Mohr '62

(e.) Expulsion from college may Academy Of American Poets Offers Prize For Best Williams Undergraduate Poem

This year for the seventh time | and poetry critic of the New York for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate at Williams.

Founded in 1934 to provide fellowships and prizes as an encouragement to American poets, the Academy has awarded \$5000 fellowships to such distinguished writers as E. E. Cummings, Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, Leonie Adams, and Robinson Jef-

fers.

Last year in memory of Mrs. Mary Cummings Eudy, the Academy Issued a bookiet of the ten outstanding poems from the varlous colleges. The poem selected from the Williams group was "The Fall" by Paul Watson, '58. In an

prize of \$100 wili be offered by er, said "The range of emotion the Academy of American Poets and Interest in these poems is striking."

Recent annual awards at Williams have gone to J. Edward Brash, '60, winner of the Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship, and to Walter L. Brown, '60, with honorable mentions to Erik Stefan Muiler, '62, and Eric H. Davis, '61.

May 1 Deadline

This year's competition will close on May 1. To be considered for the prize, poems must have been written by an undergraduate now enroiled in the College and must not have been published except in a local undergraduate publication. Competitors should leave in Mr. William Jay Smith's box in introduction to this booklet, Stetson two typed copies of poems to exceed five in Louise Bogan, well known poet they wish to enter in the contest individual poems.

Department Plans To Add Courses

The Religion Department will offer a considerably revised group of courses for the 1961-1962 ac ademic year.

Three completely new course have been developed. Religion 30: wiii be entitled Problems in Contemporary Religious Thought. A specified in the Curriculum Committee's revision report, the con cern wili be with such probien as "the nature of religious langu age, and symbols, the concept God, the bearing of Christia faith upon the interpretation history, the relationship between religion and culture, and the relationship between science and 10

Religion 302 will present an intensified study of Contemporary Theology, as the contemporary theological scene has been previously dealt with in several Concentrated in the courses. nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the readings will cover the Romantic and Existentialist movements, Fuerbach and Nietzsche, and Protestant theology from Harnack and Rauschenbusch to the present day.

Jewish Thought

A new departure for the Department will be a course in Modern Jewish Thought, taught by Mr. Spivey. This course fiiis an obvious void, and it is at least partially a response to a student demand for a more adequate presentation of Judaism.

Change

A number of minor alterations have also been approved. There has been a change in emphasis in the Introduction to Religion course. Mr. Chandler feels that the present 201 is too much of a "tourist course", devoted to jumping from one oriental sect to another. The course wili now begin with a study of the "phenomenology" of primitive and civilized reigions, in an "attempt to determine what the questions of religion are" before deiving into the specifics.

Mr. Chandler also emphasized that the rarely-offered Religion 306, the Psychology of Rellgion, would be a definite part of the curriculum. Mr. Harned is leaving next year, and his expected successor specializes in this area.

Nuclear Debate . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 Hero supported this attitude by asserting that negotiations were the key to the problem. He ac knowledged the fact that they had not been successful in the past but expressed the feeling that they would become more successful in the future; and also stressed the fact that we have as yet had no real negotiations with the Russians, so we have no basis for judging their value.

At the conclusion of the debate a smali percentage of the audience expressed its reactions to the arguments by a vote. The result was an 8-5 decision in favor of the negative team.

not later than the above closing date. Entries may consist of a sequence of poems, or a group, not to exceed five in number, of the

WALDEN THEATRE

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Fertility Rites

by Edward Volkman

Williams is oft referred to, lovingly, as a "small liberal arts college with intimate student-faculty relationships." While this is calculated to lure bright students to the Berkshires, it does the school an injustice. The claim is overly modest; we are hiding our light under a bushel. How many people realize that Williams periodically serves as one of the foremost field laboratories in the world for social anthropologists?

Think of the money and time that the researchers save by not having to travel all over the world in order to uncover primitive populations in order to study the origins of culture, reli-

gion and other social phenomena.

The Williams Field Laboratory specializes in exhibitions of fertility rituals. The Laboratory is usually in session three times a year, coincident with the seasons, ie., Fall, Winter and

Spring. This in itself is revealing.

The festivities begin with the great tribal dance on Friday night, All are in costume as the tribal meeting place is darkened and the medicine men are commissioned to make loud noises. There are many medicine men, each with their distinctive styles and beats, hence, a warm cacaphony is usually the result. The main tent begins to overheat and the tribe assumes the flushed look coincident with high excitement and hormonal activity. Bye and bye, the tribe returns in dribs and drabs to their individual tents, which, particularly in the winter season, are festooned with symbols and fetishes. (No investigation has yet determined if there are phallic connections.)

Each of these teuts is provided with its own medicine men and characteristic potables. When the celebrants fall where they may from exhaustion the iterreguum comes. Saturday, the tribe looking a little worse for the wear, arises to watch its members engage in feats of manliness and virtue. While these feats are unseen by many who are unable to open their eyes to the sun, they are yet enjoyed. The fertility festival resumes when dark eosily cloaks our great tribal lands, and so it goes. Season to season, year to year, generation to generation, and no one can doubt the efficacy of these rites as the tribal population

continues to flourish.

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DRIVE

Potpourri Witchcraft Literature Reverend Eusden To Lead Mission In Chapin Exhibition

The current' exhibit in the Chapin Library, entitled "A Display of Witchcraft and Demono logy," consists of important works published on the subject since medieval times.

Most of the books reveal extremely well the attitude taken toward witches throughout these times. In wandering along the cases enclosing the books, which are explained by cards referring to the pertinent passages, the visitor is impressed primarily by the seriousness with which this "phenomenon," now considered on the lunatic fringe, was taken by people who lived, historically speaking, only a short time ago.

Witchcraft Documents

When the interested visitor takes the slight effort necessary to read the archaic printing in the older volumes, he sees serious documented treaties on specific instances of witchcraft and on trials of some of the so called witches.

The exhibitions are arranged chronologically to show first the medieval works, then those of sixteenth and seventeenth century England, and finally works dealing with American witchcraft, particularly the writings of Increase and Cotton Mather and the Salem witch trials in which Cotton Mather played an Infamous role.

Opposed to these disciples of the witchcraft delusion are Robert Calef's "More Wonders of the Invisible World" and Francis Hutchinson's "Historical Essay on Witchcraft", the work that is said to have had the "last word on the



will help to correct the false lm- SAT., FEB. 18, 1961

To China In 'Operation Haystack'

While in Hong Kong, the group will reside at New Asia Coliege,

and will teach English to resi-

dents of Hong Kong and other

parts of Southeast Asia. Drill and

practice in conversation grammar, and writing ability will be the main part of the program.

A faculty selection committee,

headed by Chairman Henry N. Flynt, will announce names of the

students who will make the trip by March 1. Preference will be given

to seniors and juniors but ex-

ceptional sophomores and fresh-

men are encouraged to apply.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Williams College is organizing age of the U.S."

'Operation Haystack" ln conjunc-

tion with Yale-in-China, to send

Chaplin John D. Eusden and four

to six undergraduates to Hong

Kong this summer. This program

is believed to be the first college

sponsored summer service project

President Baxter, who has en-

thusiastically backed the project,

feels that "the U.S. has as great a stake in the Far East as any-

where else. The Chinese have a

stereotyped impression of Ameri-

ca and these students can help

Chaplain Eusden agrees with this

their mlsconceptions.'

in the Far East.

"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of seissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me lasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro eigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to jointhe Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hatcha, boop-boop-a-doop,

Mother's making blubber saup. The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsen's a cow.

A road is a lane.

When you're eating chow,

Remember the mein!

Pending the next unceting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Stardust.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nathing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sen of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, eongratulations. But tell the truth-wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious-when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it-both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Weleome aboard!

'Venerable' New England Tradition Prevails In Nonpartisan Williamstown Town Meetings The town meeting—that vener- is an elected moderator who acts

able New England form of pure democratic government-is most colorful component of the government of Williamstown.

The regular meeting is held annually, a warrant being Issued to duly "notify and warn" the citizens. The three areas of its operation are: appropriation of funds, transfer of property, and passing of bylaws, such as zoning. Bylaws must be passed by twothirds of those present, money matters requiring only a simple majority for passage.

Attendance at the meeting ranges from 35 to 800, depending upon the interest in the issues to be discussed, as announced in the warrant. Special meetings can also be called in the event of pressing business. Presiding over the gathering

as chairman

The government as a whole is a Selectmen-Manager system, known in other parts of the country as the Council Manager system. It is patterned basically after a corporate organization.

Within this framework, a Board of Selectmen is elected by the total electorate by Australian ballot. The members, who are not paid, serve staggered terms of three years a piece and hold regular meetings twice a month. Primarily the board is the official policy-making organ of gov-ernment. In addition, it serves the function of a licensing board.

The board appoints a Town Manager who serves for an indefinite term as the single official executive head directing the everyday activities of the government. He is responsible to the board and can be dismissed at any

There are few other elected officers, only the trustees of the Library and school, who operate in-dependently of the rest of the government. The Town Manager appoints the department heads and various other necessary officials.

The town government is nonpartisan. There is no party organization in the local elections. There are various pressure groups, however. Most are transient, concerned only with a particular issue. A few permanent though still relatively informal pressure groups do exist, with broader, range ideas as their basis.

The Selectman-Manager system was established in Wiliamstown in 1957. The town meeting, a typically New England custom, has been an institution here since the incorporation of the town.

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In The "Snow Corner" of New England

MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

Williams Swamps Springfield The Williams Record Eager Ephs Set Two Marks

The Williams swimming team again demonstrated its power and potential as it swamped last year's New England champs, Springfield, at the Springfield pool last Wednesday. Two records fell as the Williams swimmers gained a decisive margin of 61-34 over the tough Springfield team.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Moran, '63, Carroll Connard, '63, Mike Dively, '61, and Tom Herschbach, '62, pulled strongly to a new New England record for a twenty-yard pool of

Allen, fired up and swimming hard, swept the 200 yard backstroke, setting a new college record for a twenty-yard pool of 2:16

ROBINSON STRONG

Buck Robinson, '61, typified the efforts of the whole team as he swam a very good 2:29.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke with Carter coming in second for Williams Herschbach and Connard added to the score with Herschbach getting a 29 flat for the 60 yard freestyle and Connard pulling 2:17 in the 220 freestyle.

WESLEYAN NEXT

Saturday, February 18, the Williams swimmers will journey to Wesleyan for their first meet in the Little Three. The Amherst meet follows on February 25, af ter a meet with Union on Wed-

Dive; 1, Porter (S); 2, Holme (W); 3, Reeves (W)
100 freestyle; 1, Herschbach (W); 2, Wynn (Sp) 3, Brown (Sp) 53,7
200 backstroke; 1, Allen (W); 2, Lynn; 3, McKeilian (W) 2;16 (New college record, 20 yard pool)
200 individual medley; 1, Kaaney (S); 2, Allen (W); 3, Lynn (Sp) 1;43,3
100 butterfly; 1, Kaaney (S); 2, Devaney (W)
3, Porchelli (Sp) 57,2
440 freestyle; 1, Ilolt (S); 2, Coughlin (W); 3, Huppuch (W), 4;57,1
200 breast stroke; 1, Robinson (W); 2, Carter (W); 3, McDonald (Sp) 2;29,4
400 freestyle relay; 1, Williams (Moran, Connard, Dively, Herschbach) 3;32,2
(New New England record for 20 yd. pool)

Frosh Victors 52-4

The Williams freshman basket ball team squeaked out its seventh victory against three defeats beating the RPI frosh 52-49. Tom Jensen poured in twelve points in the final period to secure the victory over the scrappy Engineers.
The baby Ephs jumped off to a

17-4 lead early in the game, and were in front 27-19 at the buzzer. However, in the second half, the Engineers came bouncing back within two points, and the game was nip and tuck for the rest of the way. Finally, behind Jensen's scoring punch, the Purple managed to pull it out in the closing seconds. Jensen was the leading scorer with fourteen, followed by Foster and Silver, with thirteen and eleven respectively. Filling out the scoring were Mac Ewing and Ro-Ro-Rappaport, with six each, and Steve Birrell, with two.

The high scorer for RPI was Siegel who netted sixteen.

Second Period Rally Upsets Aces As Stickmen Beat Springfield 7-5



Minnesotan Trio: John Roe, Tom Roe, Andy Holt

Williams' steamrolling hockey squad ran into a stone wall midway through the first period of yesterday's game with American international College of Springfield, but managed to pull itself cogether by the second half of period two to skate off with their welfth victory, 7-5.
Playing without the aid of ail-

ing first-string goalie Al Lapey, the team started off very quickly with four goals in eleven minutes of the first period. Any hopes of repeating last Saturday's rout at Amherst were stifled, however, when the scrappy AIC stickmen replied in kind with five straight

4-Man Line

After shots by Captain Larry Hawkins and defenseman Tony Stout put the Ephs in the lead again, and held the Purple scoreless until Marc Comstock put the game on ice by slapping the puck into an open net with thirteen seconds remaining in the game. With 1:15 to go in the game, AIC, in a desperation move, had pulled their goalie out of the game and began playing a four-man line. Williams' defense held, however, and the team added a tense victory to their winning record.

SCORING SUMMARY

SCORING SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. (W) Holt (T. Roe) 2:32
2. (W) Comstock (Hawkins) 8:03
3. (W) J. Roe (T. Roe) 10:21
4. (W) Hawkins 10:44
5. (AIC) Sears 15:30
6. (AIC) Kearney 17:30
7. (AIC) Tarsa 19:42
SECOND PERIOD
8. (AIC) Wills 11:24
10. (W) Hawkins (Beadie) 12:46
11. (W) Stout 17:40
THIRD PERIOD
12. (W) Comstock 19:47
SAVES: (W) Rich 26; (AIC) Heggie 26.

Mahland Sparks Purple Triumph With 24 In One-Sided Conquest Of RPI, 88-46

The Williams varsity basketball team trampled RPI 88-46 Tuesday. The Ephinen, led by sharpshooting Bob Mahland, jumped out to a quick lead and were never challenged. The Purple fast break worked all night, and the

RPI Hangs 10-5 Loss On Freshman Hockey

The freshmen hockey squad ran up against a tough RPI team Wednesday and came out on the short end of a 10-5 score. The Williams goalies Rheingold and Foster stopped 35 shots, but were unable to reach six shots of RPI's Dick Brookworth, who also had four assists. For the Purple, John Foehl scored twice and Bill Doyle three times. The loss leaves the squad with a 1-5 record, with three more contests scheduled.

Ephs To Clash Here With Wesleyan Teams

A tough wrestling squad, a mediocre squash team, and a swimming team with three outstanding sophomores: these are the Wesleyan opponents with whom the Ephs will have to contend tomor-

"A very tight match" is the prospect for Coach Pete DeLisser's matmen, who will face difficult matches in the heavyweight class-

Wesleyan seldom produces outstanding squash teams. With the Ephmen moving into the courts against a team which lost 9-0 to Cosgrove Amherst recently, Coach Chaffee is confident of the outcome. Since 1939 Williams has compiled a record of 14-1 against Wesleyan

Beaten by about 20 points by Amherst, the Wesleyan swimmers will meet Coach Muir's strong team, fresh from a victory at Springfield, at which the 400 yard relay team set a new record. Wesleyan's Alexander, in the 220 freestyle will probably be the toughest for the Ephs to beat.



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SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

SPORTS

Saturday, February 18, 1961

Yale Sweeps Match From Williams Squash

The undefeated Yale squash as he forced his opponent into two team proved to have too much 17-16 overtime games. power and experience for the Eph racketmen Wednesday as they the squash team will attempt to trounced Williams 9-0 in New get back on the winning side of Haven. The loss was the second this year for the Ephs and endcd a four game winning streak. Yale is considered to be, along with Harvard, one of the possible national collegiate champions.

The Yale squad, boasting five sophomores and two juniors, was seriously challenged in only three matches. Ned Shaw posed the most serious threat as he won his first two games and had a 13-11 lead in the third game, only to lose in five games. John Leathers, after losing his first game in overtime, came back to win the third game and played especially well despite his loss. Steve Thayer was also outstanding for the Ephs

Eph defense was excellent. Play-

ing steady, fast basketball, the

Purple extended their early lead

Williams kept the pressure on

the Engineers through the second

half and extended their already

factors in the great success of the Williams quintet. As in the last

two games, the Purple five hit both boards and limited RPI to

one shot most of the time, while

it often managed to get two or

three.

Mahland

Weinstock

Voorhees

Weaver

Johnston

Obourn

Guzzetti

Williams

Cosgrove

Wilmott

Montgomery

to 43-17 at half-time.

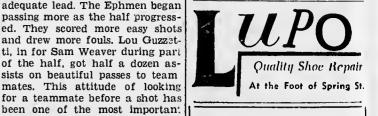
This afternoon at four o'clock gct back on the winning side of the ledger meeting a strong Princeton team in what should be a very close match. On Saturday, the Ephmen will open defense of their Little Three Squash championship, taking on Wesleyan at the Williams courts,

1. Howe (Y) def. Brian 15-1, 15-3, 16-14 2. West (Y) def. Buck 15-12, 15-3, 15-12 3. Hetherington (Y) def. Kasten 15-3, 15-6, 15-4, 4. Starr (Y) def. Botts 15-10, 15-12, 15-12, 5. Graves (Y) def. Leathers 16-14, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12, 6. Frank Y) def. Thayer 15-9, 17-16, 17-16 7. Smith (Y) def. Hyland 15-11, 17-14, 15-9, 8. Holmes (Y) def. Keating 15-14, 15-12, 15-9, 9. Gates (Y) def. Shaw 11-15, 6-15, 18-16, 15-11, 15-5

Frosh Squash Beaten

The Yale freshmen squash team, not showing all their perennial strength and power, nipped the Williams frosh 5-4 Wednesday on the Eli courts. It was the third loss in as many starts for the Ephs, but a very improved performance over their previous match-

Outstanding victories for the Ephs were won by Pete Stanley, Bill Rancs and Bruce Birgbauer all who had to rally from deficits and Pcte Elliott, who won his match in straight games. The Freshmen will take on Wesleyan tomorrow on the home courts.



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VOL. LXXV, NO. 5

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

J. Clay Hunt Lectures "On Milton's Lycidas"

"Lycidas seems to me one of the most absolutely interesting

poems in the English language," began Professor J. Clay Hunt in the third of this year's Faculty Lectures entitled, "On Milton's Lycidas." In his own inimitable style, the Williams English Professor attacked "the problem of the formal structure of Lycidas" before an overfiow audience in the biology building iecture hail, Thursday afternoon.

After a brief biographical sketch of the poet, John Milton, and his creation, (Lycidas, was written on the occasion of the death of Edward King whom Milton had known when they were students together at Cambridge.), Hunt swung into his main argument. "One critic says that Lycidas has no artistic unity at ail," he started, "and that it is nothing but 'an accumulation of magnificent fragments.' " Hunt could not accept this, he said. "Milton, of ail English poets, is the one who would accept most surely... that a poem must have a controlling architecturai pian."

Pastoral Canzone!

In his criticism of the poem. Arnold Barker compares the structure of Lycidas to music. Hunt asserted, "The analogy to musical structure is promising, and I suspect that the fallacy in this theory is that it assumes that sections which are conceived units of a musical structure must also be conceived as units of a logical structure, and he therefore tries to assign to each of the supposed three movements a progression terms of their content of idea. If Milton is blocking out his poem as a progression of different musical units, it is possible that he may be arranging the different sections of the poem with a con-cern more for their effects of tone than for their logical con-



Ciay Hunt Lectured on "Lycidas"

Musical Structure

At this point Hunt announced his plan of attack. "Let's see if we can analyze the structure of Lycidas in terms of a musical pattern; and then, if this works, see further, where there is any correspondence between this musicai structure and recognizable iiterary genre." Indeed, in this last iines of this work, Milton tells us to do this.

Hunt divided the poem into two parts, the dirge, and the conclusion. "The dirge certainly starts at line 15 with the invocation to the classical Muses to 'begin,' the lecturer pointed out. Here we find the traditional pastoral imagery, "using the literary machinery of idyllic nature description and the mythological decoration

Continued oin Page 3, Col. 4

Jim Campaigne '62 has been seiected as the new Chairman of the Criticai Issues Committee. The other members of the new committee include: Mike Coliyer '63, Vice-Chairman, Ralph Peck '62, who will be in charge of arrangements, Stew Davis '62, who wiii be in charge of publicity, Jim Piigrim '63, and Jim Blume '63.

Chairman Campaigne announced that there will be a spring conference, tentatively scheduled for early Aprii. The conference will retain its previous format of discussion periods on successive evenings. The subject for the conference, also tentative, is to be a specific aspect of United States Foreign Policy.

'The Committee's previous pro grams have been concerned with the Liberal-Conservative and Labor Management dichotomies. Campaigne said that MacAlister Brown, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has agreed to serve as Faculty Advisor to the Com-

Campaign Picked As Pianist Webster Critical Issues Head; Spring Event Planned Undistinguished Recital

Pianist Beveridge Webster was presented to a rather small audience in Chapin Hall last Friday night. The recital was the seventh event in the Department of No. 1000 1001

seventh event in the Department of Music's 1960-1961 scason.

Mr. Webster played Beethoven's Sonata No. 28, Chopin's Sonata No. 3, a suite "Out of Doors" (1926) by Bartok, and Ravei's "Gaspard de la Nuit" (1908). His performance was generally undistinguished.

Last Saturday's Record, in an article on Mr. Webster's past career, quoted enthusiastic comments from both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune. It is not disclosed how old the critiques from which they came are, but judging from Friday's performance, they may weil be of a ripe oid age. One feeis that Mr. Webster is past his prime as a concert planist.

Warm Up

The Beethoven sonata belongs to a group of three late sonatas originally named "Hammerkiavier," although this title now applies only to the huge Sonata No. 29. Mr. Webster used it to warm up with.

The Chopin sonata which followed was performed in a manner which seemed to characterize the painist, an inarticulate, piodding quality resulting from overpedaling, bad rhythm, and wrong notes. One major criticism must be directed at the pianist's frequent failure to achieve balance between both hands, which was at times so severe that the upper parts were totally obscured by enormous masses of sound in the lower ranges.

More at Ease

Mr. Webster seemed more at ease following the intermission. Bartok's amusing suite cmerged with considerably more precision and clarity. The five pieces demonstrate one of Bartok's pecuiiar abilities, that of extracting new sounds from old media. This was especially evident in numbers one and four, "With Drums and Pipes" and"Musiques Nocturnes."

The conciuding Ravei work was also more successful, aithough in the Scarbo, the pianist again resorted to banging, so much so mat the Steinway nearly retreated to stage left.

Beveridge Webster Mead Fund Applications Available For Washington D. C. Employment

internship in Washington, D. C. from such an experience all bear The program, which is entering its on the final selection. sixth year, is made possible by a gift made to Williams in the wili of Mr. George J. Mead. Mr. Mead expressed the intention "that this gift shall be used to improve the quality of leadership and service

apply for this program. The Mead Fund Committee will select those who show promise of profiting the most from a first-hand working experience in government. Aca-

Applications are now available demic performance, post-graduate in the Student Aid Office for the plans, and a statement on what Mead Fund program of summer the individual expects to gain

Grants and Loans

Each student will spend a minimum of six weeks in Washington and wiil make ail the necessary arrangements for his work there. To the extent that conditions permit, members of the Mead Committee may assist the interns in locating a position in a Congressional or Administrative

One or more interns will receive a minimum grant of \$400, while others selected are offered loan assistance from the Mead Revolving Fund. Additional questions should be directed to Mr. Flynt of

By Capacity Crowds the Student Aid Office. To put it mildiy (and badly)

Winter Carnival was a "capital" success. Attendance at all of the events sponsored by the sophomore class reached or exceeded the maximum capacity of the buildings in which they were

"Topper" Terhune '63, financial manager, stated that although there are no exact figures on attendance, rapid arithmetic shows that there were between 800 and 900 people at the dances held Friday night in Baxter Haii.

Chapin Capacity

been queued up in front of Chapin mob of between 1150 and 1200 iy any previous attendance record but the capacity of the hali as said that about 100 people were turned away at the door, due to police restrictions.

As backers of these events, the Class of '63 realized a profit of ap-by Coach Al Shaw and the 12 proximately \$250., which will go members of his team. Two pre-

NCAA Bid Accepted By Faculty; Regionals Scheduled March 10-11

brought to an end Friday when bid last year was refused.

Director of Athletics Frank Team Ranked 15th Thoms announced that a bid to play in the NCAA Coilege Division 15th nationally among small col-Basketbail Championship had leges by virtue of an impressive been accepted by Williams.

The decision was reached Thursday night in a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, which includes Thoms Chairman Whitney Stoddard Stodda Chairman Whitney Stoddard. James Curry, John Sheahan, and Dr. Thomas Urmy. The Athletic Councii, comprised of representa tives from the facuity, alumni and student body, had recom-mended acceptance at an earlier

Regionals First

The first test for the Williams squad will be the Northeastern regional tournament, which inciudes three other teams that have not been announced yet. Region ai play is scheduled for March 10 -11, with the site to be selected weli. Terhune, again estimating, later. The winner of this division wiii then travel to Evansville, Indiana, for the national finals on March 15-17.

The opportunity to participate in the tournament was happily revious bids to the NCAA Cham-

By Bill Penick | pionship, in 1955 and 1959, had Days of anxious guessing were been accepted, while a similar

Team Ranked 15th 16-2 record, still have four games to play in the regular season, into prepare for the tough regional

CC Applications Due

Applications will be accepted for Coilege Council Committees this week. Rules, Nominations, and Elections Committee chairman Jere Behrman '62 is reopening applications to allow for new and additional entries. Any students who applied in the fail should check with their representatives to make sure their forms are in the committee's files.

Upperclassmen may obtain forms from their house presidents Wednesday and freshmen from their entry representatives Thursday. All applications must be turned in to the same officers by Friday dinner in order to be considered.

Debaters Storm McGill; Affirmative Undefeated

A contingent of Williams debatremely interesting and timely ters, sponsored by the Adelphic question of surrender to Russia as Union and coached by Professor George Conneily, took part in the annual McGill Debate Tournaschools which sent delegations, ment on February 17 and 18. This and the draw was so arranged debate tournament which is arranged as part of the annual Mc-Gill Winter Carnivai is one of the iargest and most prestigious tournaments in existence.

'The tournament is so arranged as to allow the debaters to take part in the Carnival festivities. There are only three rounds of deropic. Hence, the tournament Sisted of Andy Hero '62, and Pete Trescott '62, while the affirmative team was Paui Hili '62 and Ed Volkman '62. Volkman was and Ed Volkman '62. bate, and the topic is different same thing over and over again.

This year's topic was the ex-

Blood Donors Sought

On Monday and Tuesday, March 6-7, the Red Cross will hold its annual drive for blood donations in Williamstown. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days donors are urged to con-tribute at the Bioodmobile, which will be parked near the 1st Congregational Church.

Williams students under 21 are reminded that parential permission is absolutely necessary if they wish to give. The cards for this purpose should be sent home as soon as possible to insure their return in time. The Red Cross cannot take the responsibility of accepting donations from minors without this permission.

an alternative to risking nuclear that the American teams were aiways paired against Canadian teams. While the competition resulting from this situation undoubtedly did a certain amount of harm to American-Canadian relations, on the whole the experience proved to be highly edifying for ail parties.

The negative for Williams conwas forced to substitute for Dick Paul '62 who came down with laryngitis at the iast moment.

Affirmative Wins Three

The affirmative won all three of Michael's both Canadian Universities. The negative had the misfortune of facing three of the top six affirmative teams, but they deserve a large measure of credit for debating Sir George Williams in the last round. To that point Sir George Williams had been the leading team in the tournament.

Union is Champion

The affirmative team amassed a total of 118 points out of a possible 150. St. Michaei's had 119 while MacDonald had 125. In the final round the negative from Union Coilege defeated MacDonaid to cop the tournament.

in all branches of government . ." Members of the Junior Class regardiess of Major, are eligible to

Houseparties Favored

The Saturday night folk music concert, featuring Pete Seeger and Joan Baez, (as if everybody doesn't know), was the outstanding success of the weekend. The concert began at 8:30 and people had their debates, but finished third been queued up in front of Chapin on points to MacDonaid and St. Haii for better than an hour, waiting to get in. Eventually, a people were jammed into the buiging building, far exceeding not on-

into the class treasury.

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connon, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg, Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Beujamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., FEB. 22, 1961 VOL, LXXV

NCAA Bid

The student body owes the Faculty Committee on Athletics a vote of gratitude. Its decision to accept a bid to the NCAA College Division Basketball Championship reflects understanding, not intimidation.

It is indeed unfortunate that the question of an NCAA bid should arise at a time when feelings between student body and faculty are running high. Because of this situation, it is inevitable that some students will interpret the Committee's decision as a "victory" for the students in making the faculty yield. This is probably not the case.

Course Changes In Music Dep't.

Bruce Axelrod '63, New WMS President, Sees 'Educational Station' Serving College "WMS-WCFM offers the stur-pre-programmed". probably not the case.

Student pressure, in the form of a small demonstration by the Faculty Club where the Committee was supposedly meeting Thursday night, had nothing to do with their decision. The decision had been reached and the inceting adjourned almost half an hour before the demonstration formed. It is conceivable that such an exhibition, if it had been on time, might have reversed the decision to accept the bid.

It is true that the weight of student opinion favored acceptance, and it can be certain that this was considered by the Committee. Nevertheless, the Committee's primary consideration was, and, rightly so, the weight of argument pro and con. In this respect, the decision was not of submission but of wise judgment.

-penick

Letters to the RECORD **Beta Position:**

To the undergraduate body:

This statement is intended to clarify the situation concerning Beta Theta Pi and its General Fraternity. Last year all Williams fraternities were required to provide a statement to the effect that all social bodies rushing in the fall of 1960 would do so with the privilege of choosing a man on personal merit and without regard for race or religion. The Williams chapter of Beta Theta Pi, after consultation with National officers and careful perusal of the Fraternity Constitution, submltted this statement. At present, there is officially neither a clause nor an informal fraternity agreement that would assert or encourage racial discrimination.

On December 1, 1960 this chapter was enjoined against initiating its pledge class until several problems could be resolved. The National injunction against the initiation of the Beta pledge class was based on the climate of opinion, especially as seen in the enforced selection of members under Total Opportunity. We feel that this charge has no foundation in fact.

On February 16, 1961 the Dartstatement that they interpreted

the injunction against the Williams Beta chapter as being evidence of racial discrimination in Beta Theta Pi. There can be no doubt that the presence of a Negro in our pledge class is a significant factor. Beta comprises 98 chapters, undoubtedly including many people who are prejudiced. It remains for the fraternity meeting in convention to affirm again that whatever the private definition of personal merit may be on some campuses elsewhere, racial discrimination is not the policy of Beta Theta Pi as a General

Our position in this case should be made clear by the following statements:

1) The Williams chapter does not practice any sort of racial discrimination, and has acted in terms of its statement to the Col-

2) The National Constitution states that the criterion for membership is personal merit.

3) Should it be determined at the national convention that this is not the case, the Williams chapter will not remain a member of the General Fraternity.

Chapter officers and the Williams College administration have mouth Beta chapter dropped out agreed on the course of action of the General Fraternity with the chosen by this chapter, and have

Continued on Column 5 AMES DEAN



House Elections

Theta Delta Chi-

President - Larry Kanaga Vice Pres. — Jere Behrman Bill Robertson

Corresponding Sec. - Bob Watkins

Recording Sec. - Alan Sch-

Treasurer - Chris Sargent

Phi Gamma Delta-

President - David Bentiev

Treasurer — Pete Fitts

Cor. Sec. — Steve Schwarz Rec. Sec. — Bill Waddeli

Historian - Frank Lloyd

Continued from Column 2 further agreed that on the 15th of September the chapter will submit to the administration a statement of its position on the basis of conclusions reached at the national convention in August.

The Zeta of Beta Theta Pl Skip Rutherford, President

The faculty recently voted approval of a proposal by the music department which will result in the creation of four new courses without any increase in manpow-

Noting that the "present music 202 course is a somewhat abbreviated survey of the history of music", the department will eliminate it from the introductory material and offer Music 301-302: Music ln History on the junior level ln its place.

Three Electives

To replace the current second semester introductory course three electives will be offered, although music 201 will remain unchanged as a basic theory course.

Music 202: Symphonic Music will be a "study of symphonic development as observed in such forms as the symphony, the symphonic poem and the concert overture" taught by Professor Barrow. Music 204: The Opera will be unchanged under Professor Shainman from the present 305 course and will show "the development of opera from 1600 to the pre-

Beethoven Course

Professor Grlswold will teach a new course, Music 206: Beethoven, which will be a consideration selected compositions from each of Beethoven's creative periods" and will seek to place his music "In Its historical context and evaluate the changes brought about by his art.'

Shainman's Music in History will be a "required elective" in the major. Studying "the principal periods of the history of Western music from the beginning of the Christlan Era to the present" it, like the elementary harmony course, will be open to students with sufficient background by petition.

Discontinuations

Under the adopted proposal, three courses, Keyboard Music, Music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and Music from 1600-1820 will be discontinued. The material formerly covered therin will now be treated in the new 301-302 course and partly in 202 and 206.

The manpower savings effected will permit the Chamber Music course to be given every year instead of being bracketed. Also, Music 305: The Concerto which was discontinued in 1957 as a full semester course wili be reinstated.

Under Shainman juniors in this elective will study "the soio concerto from the seventeenth century experimental works of Viadena and Gabrielli to the nineteenth and twentieth century vircompositions



"WMS-WCFM offers the stu- pre-programmed news such as dent the chance to galn self-confidence, speak on his feet, meet many people, and learn something about the many and varied aspects of radio," commented Bruce H. Axelrod '63, the newly elected president of the Williams radio station.

"We are an educational station and hope we can prove a service to the college as well as a benefit to the members of WMS," Axelrod stated. "The new board hopes that the radio station wlll be a source of news to create and recognize campus opinion. Radio is mobile and should be there when the news breaks. Of course, we will continue to provide entertalnment for the Williams community, in addition.'

Laden With Ideas

The new board is laden with ideas and the station's recently revised schedule reflects it. Axelrod offered a sneak preview of some of this year's coming attractions: "Campus Session," a panel of student opinion; a program featuring local talent; faculty discussions; broadcasts of faculty

"Washington Reports to the Peo-pie." and "This Week at the U.N.," all types of muslc ("We are the only radio station in the area which carries classicai music. Subsequently we shall devote four hours a day to it, programmed for us by the Thompson Concert Committee and the Williams Music Department."); "Memory Counter," a history of show music;

"Night Cap," featuring different campus personalities as disc jockeys; and "Music For the Quict Hour."

Recognizes Limits

Axelrod recognized the limits

of the station. "One of these problems will be solved shortly," he announced. "For a long time we have had the problem of over-radlation, that is, broadcasting over too great a distance. To correct this, the station is getting a new AM transmitter, designed especiaily for us, which will enable us to broadcast to the fraternity houses and which will increase fi-deity." Axelrod concluded, "Our main problems are getting people to ilsten and balancing our budlectures; a live show of folk music get. We are sure we can solve from the Left Bank Coffee House; these problems, too."

Faulty Student-Faculty Communications Hit; Greater Use Of Existing Groups Called For

fully aware of the difficulty of communications involving an administration, a faculty of over 100, and a student body of more than 1100. And recent events have demonstrated circumstances of an ineffective or unused communication system.

In the affairs of the college several groups are intimately concerned with the decisions regardlng their activities. The alumni, the trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the student body all have a stake in such decisions. This is not to question the location of the decision-making power In official hands, but only to point out that all of the groups should play a role in the consideration

Lack of the essential communication between these groups, and between the student body and faculty in particular, has manifested ltself in at least three connections in the past few weeks: the proposal to alter the college calendar; the faculty rejection of the student-supported honor system change; and the fiasco arising from student misapprehensions concerning faculty intentions toward the NCAA basketball bid.

We have reached a sorry state of affairs when completely misinformed student opinion, in the form of rumor, can result in the extreme embarrassment of President Baxter, who was entertaining officials of four other colleges In the Faculty House at the time of the student "riot" Thursday

For an academic community which likes to think of itself in terms of unified and cooperative campus communication.

We here at Williams are pain- | effort, such a turn of events is bound to be not a little distresslng. Students are left with the indelible impression that one hand doesn't know what the other is doing, and what's worse, doesn't care. Faculty attltudes are necessarily affected by rlsing student animositles, perplexed concern for the survival of "student responsibility," and embarrassing debacles.

Responsibility for the lack of effective communication between faculty and student body seems to rest on many shoulders. Had the students given a sober second thought to the staging of a spontaneous (and, ln retrospect, ludicrous) riot, this unfortunate sltuation might have been avoided.

By the same token, the high tide of feeling and sense of having been cheated after the faculty rejection of the honor system mandate on the part of the students, can be traced in part to the fall-ure of the faculty to articulate

its reasons for the move.

The next—it is safe to assume that there will be a "next" unless communications improve-in this succession of incldents might well exact a higher toll in "face" and in student-faculty relations than

have the others. There are numerous existing organs on campus which can and should serve as vehicles of communication. Gargoyie, the College Council, the Social Council, Purple Key, the Record, and the WM-S, all possess the potential to fill this gap. It is in the best interests of all groups concerned, and above all the college, that this potential be exploited to improve the present deplorable state of



WALDEN THEATRE

From Weak Wesleyan

The Williams varsity swimming now preparing for the meet ateam swamped Wesleyan 63-31 gainst Union to be held there or last Saturday with the Ephmen taking first place in every event. The victory was enhanced by a new record of 2:17.8 in the 200 yard backstroke, set by Terry Allen. This beat the old record, set by Henry Tatem In 1959, by threetenths of a second. Allen's accomplishment was made even more impressive by the fact that he made it after going through four hours of law boards, then taking the three hour ear trip to arrive at Wesleyan.

Other than Ailen's record-breaking effort, the times were not exceptionally low as everybody swam an easy race. The team is taking first place in every event.

gainst Union to be held there on Wednesday, and for the Amherst meet to be held there on Saturday.



"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morninglike getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade-so you really eannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Signfoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely bow much fur there is ...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of eigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered eigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothie "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the diseoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Baetrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "inf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Splcen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is eelebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander-made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

Ephmen Sweep Meet | Squash Team Blanks Cards, 9-0, Loses Closely To Princeton, 5-4

The varsity squash team played two home matches this past weekend, blanking Wesleyan 9-0 on Saturday, and losing a tight one, 5-4, to Princeton, Friday. In the Little Three match, the Cardin-

als were able to win only two games, by 15-12 scores, from the Ephs. Princeton set itself up for victory with wins by Its number one, two, and three men. Wesieyan Game

Williams sorely outelassed the Redbirds, who lost to Amherst already, 9-0 on Feb. 11. Co-captaln Bruce Brian, playing number one, easily defeated John Magee by 15-6, 15-3, and 15-4 scores. The Wesleyan man could not cope with Brian's soft shots and corner shots, in the run-away match. Co-captain Ciyde Buck also had little troubie at the number two spot, beating Dennis Huston 15-6. 15-12, and 15-7. The Cardinal man threatened only in the middle of

In the only matches in which Wesleyan managed to win a game, Erie Greenieaf beat Steve Thayer, at number six, 15-12 in the first game, but then lost the next three games 17-15, 15-3, 15-2. In the seventh spot, Bill Hyland defeated Pete Sehniewind 15-8, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-5.

the second game, when he briefly

tied Buck 12-12.

Princeton Game

The eontest with Princeton showed some better squash. The Tigers' number one man and only senior, Steve Vehslage, nationally ranked as top intereoliegiate player for the second straight season, defeated Brian 15-5, 18-15, and 15-10. Brian tied Vehslage 13-13 in the second game but could not break through for the win. In the number two spot. Junior Jim Zug, ranked fifth intereollegiately, also won his match by defeating Buck 15-7, 15-11, and 16-13.

Our wins came in matches four, six, seven, and eight, by John Botts, Thayer, Hyland, and Ned Shaw. Princeton, sporting a 6-2 record before playing Williams, beat Amherst on January 28 by a

Frosh Win, 50-35, In Card Swim Meet

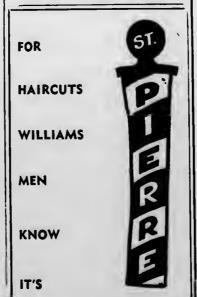
By Denny Van Ness The Williams freshman swimming team won again Saturday, 50-35, over one of the best Wesleyan freshman teams ln years. Three new Wesleyan records, in the 200 yard medley relay, the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke, dominated the match.

Biil Baccle was the first Williams victor in the 200 yard freestyle with a strong sprint in the last 50 yards. Wesleyan had no divers, so Guy Strickland and John Dixon staged an exhibition in which Dixon emerged vletorious. Marty Wasserman was the next winner for Williams in his best swim of the year, 1:07.3, In the 100 yard but-

Webster Wins 2

John Webster took first in the 100 yard freestyle, then in the 200 yard individual medley. Diek Herberich and John Morrow clinehed the victory for Williams by tak-Ing first and second respectively, in the 100 yard breast stroke and giving the Ephs a decisive lead The team of Webster, Sandy Kasten, Wasserman, and Baeele fln-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



Professor Hunt Analyzes Milton's 'Lycidas'

nymphs, fauns, satyrs, and working for a tonal effect of pathos by playing these suggestions of the pleasures of this Arcadlan world against the sad fact of death." In this opening section the phrase "somewhat loudly" seems inapproprlate but we can translate it into the Italian musieal term, mezzoforte, "somewhat loudly." The poem continues mezzaforte and then changes to forte continuing in a tone of pathos.

Change Of Key

Suddenly there is a change of key. A new style is introduced in the "Fame" passage "by gutterals, intensive diction with suggestions of ugllness and violence, and by sudden heavy rhythmic stresses." Hunt judged, "The domlnant tone of this new style is one of bitterness and anger"-fortissimo in the second key.

The second section of the dirge ls organized by this same tonal design: mezzoforte, forte, and then fortissimo. After an interlude which Mllton tells us is calcuiated to "interpose a little ease," the poet begins the third section from Aristotle's Poetics.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 | of the dirge proper, and "for the third time this tonal pattern is repeated in the poem": mezzoforte, forte, and fortissimo. "The final outburst of grief comes with dramatic suddenness, openis with the plangent cry "Ay me!" opening

Lycidas: a Tragedy

"But this does still not solve the problem of what literary form Milton has in mind as the controlling pattern for the poem," Hunt maintained. "The emotional effect of the conclusion is elear: It is designed to purge away grief and end the poem with emotional ealm. Before this con-clusion the dirge alternate two tonalities, each with a different emotional effect"—fear or terror, and plty. "What do we have then," Hunt queried, and coneluded, "a poem which alternately arouses the emotions of pity and of fear, and which ends by purging these disturbances of mind and bring us to final calm. And here we have the answer to our problem: Lycidas is written in the literary form of tragedy, as that form was defined by Renaissance neo-classic crities who derived their ideas

OF COURSE I LOVE SCHAEFER BEER. STANLEY...



Icemen Win Twice Over Weekend The Williams Record Varsity Defeats Bowdoin, Colgate

Victory belonged to the Purple Friday and Saturday as a seasoned and primed Williams hockey squad skated out to meet two tough opponents, Bowdoin and Colgate. They returned with their 13th and 14th wins to add to their already impressive record of 12-3.
"A real team effort" is one way

of describing the 7-5 Purple up-set of the Bowdoin team Friday evening. They were backed by the most vocal crowd to see a home game this season, despite the onagain, off-again rain which made conditions on the ice in the second and third periods difficult for the players.

Roe, Maxwell Score

A fast start and strong attack gave Ephman John Roe a chance to rack-up two goals in the first period. The Bowdoin team recovered itself by the second period and pressed hard after a third Eph goal by center Doug Maxwell, Williams was able to stave off the main onslaught with goalie Al Lapey making seven saves to frustrate the Bowdoin team, as the period ended with the score standing 3-1.

Progressively worsening ice conditions resulted in some lack of control and coordination on the part of both teams in the third period. A goal by Bill Beadie was fore the goalie could shift posiquickly matched by one for the tions.

By John Wilson Bowdoin squad, which was counto the Purple tered in turn by a second, by Marc Comstock.

With Tom Roe and Pete Marlowe both in the penaity box for failing to drop their broken sticks, Captain Larry Hawkins maneuvered behind the Bowdoin defense and tallied the third Williams goal of the period. Three more Bowdoin counters and one by Beadic finished it as the Purple beat the team they had missed at the Corneli Tournament.

Colgate Dropped 4-1

Saturday the story was similar, with a 4-1 triumph as the outcome when the Ephs played host to Colgate. Colgate's tight defended sive work and pressing attack after an opening goal by Tom Roe gave the Eph team plenty to keep them busy as the visitors tied the score. Passing problems kept the Purple on the defensive most of the remainder of the period.

The Colgate defense collapsed in the second period, and the Ephs pushed a vicious attack. With the goalie drawn hopelessly out of position, Tom Roe picked up the first tally, and a smoothly executed Hawkins-Comstock combination gave the Ephs a second. Roe picked up the third later in the period by skating behind the cage and firing the puck into the net be-

Defensive maneuvering took up most of the third period, and neither team was able to convert its efforts on the ice to a figure on the scoreboard.

Grapplers Strong In 14-12 Defeat

The varsity wrestling team won four of its eight matches but was defeated by Wesleyan by the narrow margin of 14-12, Saturday in the opening Little Three match for the Ephmen. It was the sixth defeat in seven matches for the grapplers.

Williams showed greater strength in the lighter weights as they won the first four matches by decision. Jim Moodey, Jim Bieber and Captain Skip Chase were all outstanding as they won their decisions by identical 6-0 scores. Larry Bauer followed with a 5-1 decision and the score stood 12-0 for Williams after four matches. The Ephs could not win another point for the rest of the match.

Lose 12-0 Lead

Jim Ferguson, Wesleyan's candidate for All-East wrestler, provided the margin of victory for the Cards when he pinned Bill Penny in 1:48 in the only pin of the match. Other Wesleyan victories were by Chris Sieger over Geoff Howard 6-2, Tom Littlewood over Jack Staples 6-3 and Bruce Marks over Fred Noland

The Ephs will have an opportunity to gain a three way tie for the Little Three crown next week as they travel to Amherst to meet a good Sabrina team. The Jeffs last week defeated Weslevan 17-

Williams Places 2nd In NYAC Mile Relay

A disappointing first leg cost the winter relay team first place in the New York Athletic indoor track meet mile relay Friday night in Madison Square Garden. The Williams time was 3:30, giving the Ephmen second place behind Providence College, whom they have defeated twice this year.

Anchorman John Osborne turned in the best quarter mile time as he ran the final leg in a speedy 49.8 seconds.

SPORTS SPORTS

Wednesday, February 22, 1961 Vol. LXXV

Basketball Team Wins Narrowly, 40 - 39. As Siena Loses Gamble For Closing Shot



Williams' four big men who are NCAA-bound: Dan Voorhees, Steve Weinstock, Bob Mahland, Sam Weaver.

In a low-scoring thriller, the the game, the Purple managed to Williams basketball team beat take a one point lead, 40-39. Siena, 40-39, on Friday night. The game got off to a slow start, as Siena played possession basket-ball, working the ball for a long time in order to get good shots. Both teams played excellent defense, with Purple ace, Bob Mahland, netting only nine points for the game.

With both teams matching baskets, Williams managed to leave the floor at halftime with a two point advantage, 20-18.

In the second half, both teams continued to play slow, careful basketball, taking few bad shots and making a good percentage from the floor. The Williams fastbreak was contained by Siena, and the Eph scoring punch was

By Neil Rappaport | bout three minutes remaining in take a one point lead, 40-39.

Williams called time out, and when the Ephs returned to the floor, they began to stall, holding the ball outside. A palming violation was called on Dan Voorhees, and Siena took over with about two minutes to go.

After a time out, Siena daringly began to hold the ball for one last shot, and, with twelve seconds left, called another time out. They brought the ball in, and tried to set up a shot for their leading scorer, Woody Woodward, but time ran out and they were forced to try a desperation shot, and the ball fell short of the hoop.

The leading scorers for Williams were Mahland and Steve Weinand the Eph scoring punch was stock, with nine points each. greatly limited. However, with a Siena's 6' 5" Huntington had 22.

'63 Athletes Win Majority Of Weekend Events

Basketball

In a high-scoring, defensively-poor game on Friday, the Williams frosh lost to Siena, 83-79. The Siena team was made up of small, fast ballplayers, who stun-ned the baby Ephs with their sharp-shooting. The frosh trailed almost all of the way, but managed to take the lead in the second half for a brief time. However, Siena came back fast, helped

by Williams' excessive fouling. For Williams, Mac Ewing was leading scorer with twenty-two points, and Al Foster, was close behind with fifteen. the freshman team was costiy, as the Purple sank only eleven of twenty-three attempts. The leading scorer for Siena was Cunningham, a ciassy little guard, who netted thirty-three points.

Swimming

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3 ished the meet by winning the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The freshmen's season, with only the Amherst meet to go, now stands at three wins and two losses, with co-captain John Webster the only record breaker on the team He broke Carroll Connard's old record of 2:28.2 in the 200 yard individual medley, and then broke his own record so that now the best frosh time in this event is

2:20.0. SUMMARY 200 yard medley relay; I. Chisold, Dayton, Brown, Oppmann (Wes), 1:55.3. (Wesleyan record) 200 yard freestyle: I. Baccle (Wil); 2. Por-ter (Wes); 3. Hager (Wes), 2:05.1

Wesleyan Routed In Squash, Hockey Downs Kent

Wrestling

their opening Little Three match to the Cards 21-9, Saturday in Laseil Gym. What appeared to be a Williams rout turned into Wesleyan victory as the Cards won the last five matches with three pins and two decisions.

Lightweights Paul Merrithew. Captain John Winfield, and Fred Tuttle were standouts for the Ephmen as each defeated his opponent by decision. John Marshali was unable to recover from an early takedown and was the first Card victim. Thereafter the Cardinais turned the match into a rout as Ephmen Jerry Pitman, John Boeye and Chuck Provost were pinned in succession,

Heavyweight Mike Reily provided one of the best matches of

50 yard freestyle: 1. Shields (Wes); Moore (Wes); 3. Kasten (Wil). 23.6. (Wesleyan record)
Dive: 1. Dixon (Wil); 2. Strickland (Wil).
48.81.
100 yard butterfly: 1. Wasserman (Wil); 2. Moore (Wes); 3. Chissold (Wes). 1:07.3
100 yard freestyle: 1. Wester (Wil); 2. Moore (Wes); 3. Lambert (Wes). 54.7
100 yard back stroke: 1. Shields (Wes); 2. Ganahl (Wil); 3. Porter (Wes). 1:04.0 (Wesleyan record)
100 yard breast stroke: 1. Herberich (Wil); 2. Morrow (Wil); 3. Simon (Wes). 1:12.5
200 yard freestyle relay: 1. Wester, Kasten, Wasserman, Bacle (Wil), 1:39.5
200 yard individual medley: 1. Wester (Wil); 2. Spelman (Wil); 3. Borger (Wes). 2:31.7 Amherst also beat the Cardinais by a 9-0 score earlier this year.

Henry Stanton, playing number one, beat his man 15-7, 15-8, and leading scorer with twenty-two points, and Al Foster, was close behind with fifteen.

Again the poor foul shooting of the freshman team was costly, as the freshmen wrestling of the freshman team was costly, as the upper weight classes and lost victory was produced by Bud Eliiot, who won by 15-2, 15-8, and 15-3 scores in the number two position. Petc Stanley, at six played the closest match, winning 16-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Hockey

A determined but inexperienced freshman hockey squad downed visiting Kent School, 5-3, Satur-day in a game marked by Eph difficulties in puck control and coordinated teamwork.

After playing a defensive game most of the first period, the Wiliiams freshmen, helped by the cfforts of Dick Magnuson and Tim Knowies, totaled up four rapid goals in the second period while holding the Kentmen scoreless. Kent launched their own counterthe day. Though he was decision-attack in the third period with ed 3-2, Mike almost pinned his two goals, but the Ephmen tightman ten seconds to go in the ened their defense for the rest of match. The Frosh grapplers will the game.



BUT AREN'T YOU

OVERDOING IT

A LITTLE?

You can't overdo a good thing. So be sure that you have plenty of the brew that gives you first beer pleasure every beer through. Always make it Schaefer all around.



VOL. LXXV, NO. 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25. 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Economist Lectures On Soviet Planning

"One wit described the Soviet method of planning as fitting the economy to the plan rather than the plan to the economy. There is some truth in this," stated Herbert Levine, economics professor at the Un. of Pennsylvania, in his lecture, "Soviet Planning Tecliniques" Wednesday night in Grif-

Zin.

Levine, who is doing research at present at the Russian Research Center at Harvard, discussed the Soviet method of achieving a consistency and balance between the flow of lnputs and outputs with regard to annual, or short term pianning, the basis of the cconomy.

The basis of the Soviet prob-iem is the role of "funded" goods, such as raw materials, whose al-location is controlled by the Council of Ministers and "Cosplan". After World War II the number of these goods soared to 1600. The figure now stands at about 800. The number, Levine noted, is indicative of the degree of the prob-

Planning Hierarchy

At the apex of the planning hierarchy, which coordinates and plans the supply of ail the funded goods, is Gosplan. The hierarchy is geographically oriented, with the Republics, economic regions and individual enterprises completing the ladder. Describing the flow and counterflow of the statistical information, Levine noted three stages leading to the final yearly plan. The first is a thorough statistical analysis of the base period to uncover bottlenecks in the economy. Then comes the establishment of aggregate targets or guideposts based on the controi figures compiled. This process Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

SC Elects Black President, Jones Secretary-Treasurer

The new Social Council elected Chip Black '62 and Kit Jones '62 to succeed Fred Noland and John Simonds as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at their initial meeting Tuesday



SC Officers Black and Jones

Hastings Announces Roper Center's Acquisition Of 'Soldier Study' Data

an unusually rich body of social quality of the research effort. No science data, has been acquired by the Roper Public Opinion Center, according to Philip K. Hastings, the Center's director. Hastings considers this acquisition "one of the most important since the Center was established three and onehaif years ago.'

The importance of the new materiais is not based on sheer volume, but rather on the uniqueness

"The American Soidler Study", of the research program and the such study has ever been done before, and the professional staff responsible for the work is of the highest order. The Soldier Study materials include data from ninety three separate studies conducted during a four year period from 1942 through 1945.

> Among the major problems studied in the research program were: personal adjustment of draftees to army life; attitudes toward leadership and social control; special adjustment problems of the Negro soldier; morale attitudes of combat-flying personnel in the air corps; combat motivations among ground troops; prob-lems related to the control of fear in combat; transitions to civilian life; problems of rotation and reconversion; attitudes of ground combat troops towards rear eche-lons and the home front; and medical treatment and hospitals.

Army Sponsored

The studies were sponsored by the Research Branch, Information and Education Division of the U.S. Army. The research took Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Realistic War Drama Premieres At AMT

"It is a great honor that we are being allowed to do the American premier of this piay' said Director of the AMT, Giles Piayfair, referring to Willis Hall's The Long and the Short, and the Tall. This effort, which will be directed by Playfalr, will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre on March 16, 17, 18.

The play is an extremely realis-

tic war drama concerning seven British soldiers trapped behind Japanese lines ln Maiaya during World War II. They capture a Japanese soldier and are forced to decide whether to kill him or not. This question forms the premise for the piot of the play.

Stephen P. Pokart '62, wiil produce the play and also take the role of one of the Brltish soldiers. "The play is very realistic and earthy," he said, "as the author tries to capture the spirit of British soldiers caught in war.'

Experienced Cast

"The cast Is made up of vetcran AMT performers," said Playfair, "because it is so difficult to get

ese soldier whiic Woody Lockhart

The Council, made up of the fifteen fraternity presidents elected Black on the second bailot. Dick MacCauley, Bruce Grinneil, Raiph Temple, and Skip Rutherford were the other presidential candidates.

Black, president of Chi Psi, has participated in varsity footbail, is a member of the College Councii, and serves as president of the Purple Key. Jones, president of Deita Upsilon, is managing editor of the Gul, associate editor of the Record, and a member of the wrestiing team.

The new Council also heard a proposal by Skip Rutherford concerning the influx of students from other colleges during big weekends at Wiliams. He pointed out several incidents of damage done by these uninvited students and suggested that the Social Council look into ways of preventing a recurrence of this problem.

Biack feels that a statement by the administration could perhaps help alieviate this situation. Other schools, notably Dartmouth, have used this method with some degree of success.

The Council's major work is in the Spring and Fall ln cooperation with the Rushing Committee. Black enunciated "since the SC is committed to Total Opportunity, its primary objective is to see that It is successful next September." He further expressed the hope that the concept of fraternities could be more fully realized. "The fraternities should be more responsive to the individual mem-

Simpson Of Political Science Dept. Named To Mid-East Society

Dwight J. Simpson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been named a member of the Education Committee of the American Association for Middle East Studies. Professor Simpson's appointment was announced by Thomas Clark Pollock, President of the association.

Professor Simpson, who has been teaching an honors seminar course in Middle Eastern Studies at Williams, has long experience and training ln this field of work. During 1957-1958 he was a Ford Foundation Fellow attached to the law faculty of the University of Istanbul. During the summer of 1959 he was at the Middle East Institute of Columbia University on a grant from the Social Science Rescarch Council.

The Committee to which Professor Simpson has been appointed has been assigned the task of developing new programs that will assist American colleges and universitles in the enlargement and Improvement of their course of-ferings on the Middle East on the undergraduate level.

CC Flight To Europe

The Williams College Council is sponsoring a jet flight to Europe, leaving New York City for Paris on June 15, and returning August 18. This flight is an unusual opportunity for traveling at a reduced price and is open to ali Williams Coliege students and their immediate families.

A BOAC Jet Prop will provide the first class round trip trans-portation for \$290. 55 persons have already signed up for the flight, with a total of 75 needed for the plane to take off. Arrangements are being handled by Roy Cohen,

Hunt, Eusden, Park, Lawrence In WCC 'Idea Of God' Colloquium "The Idea of God" will be the W. Chandler, associate professor subject discussed at a colloqulum of Religion will moderate both

to be held next Monday and Tues-panels. On Tuesday night at Saint day evenings, February 27 and 28, Anthony's, David A. Park, Professat Alpha Delta Phi and Saint An-

The Williams College Chapei Committee is sponsoring the event.
The first panel will meet at A.D.
at 7:30 Monday night. Professor
J. Clay Hunt of the English department and Chaplain John D. Eusden will be the speakers. John

contributing substantially to

Chairman Stanley Philips '17 of Montclair, N. J., and Vice-Chairman M. Michael Griggs '44 of Greenwich, Conn. expressed satisfaction with the result. They pointed out that the goal was surpassed and the rate of annual giving maintained ln a year when alumni and friends were althony Hall.

Contributions through the Alumni Fund are used for current operating expenses of the College and normally constitute about ten per cent of the College's annual in-

the Williams Program.

ECONOMIST LEVINE:

Alumni Drive Reaches

Successful Conclusion

The Wiliams Alumni Fund drive

has surpassed its goai for the

eleventh consecutive year with a

total of \$312,307, it was announc-

ed Monday by John P. English, executive-secretary of the Alumni

Fund. The goal was \$300,000, for

the campaign, which ended Febru-

Aiumni as a group contributed

the largest portion by giving \$243,340. There were 5,572 alumni

donors, and fifty-five per cent of

the alumni participated. This com-

pares favorably with the record-

breaking campaign in 1959 when

fifty-seven per cent of the alumni

ary 15.

Louis Rudnick '15 Maintains Office which the audience is encouraged to participate. The colloquium is opened to all the collo With 285 Vote Lead Over Mason

his three year seat as town board ment. Mr. Rudnick, one of the selectman in last Tuesday's elec"fathers" of the system stood for selectman in last Tuesday's elec-tions. Running against Frank V. the continued existence of the Mason, a local merchant, Rudnick secured 1285 votes over Mason's 973.

The continued cascellate the secured was povernment. His platform was inchested the secured was povernment. The platform was povernment. The platform was inchested the secured was povernment. The platform was povernment. The platform was povernment was povernment. The platform was povernment was povernment. The platform was povernment was povernment was povernment. The platform was povernment was povernment was povernment was povernment. The platform was povernment was povernment was povernment was povernment was povernment. The platform was povernment was pov

This election, the closest Mr Rudnick has ever run, was a vote of confidence for the present Sel-

WCJA Elections

Michael Yessik has been selected as the new president of the Williams College Jewish Association at the elections held Monday night for the coming year's officers. Other officers elected by the group are Stephen Franklin, vice-president;
Gary Ratner, treasurer; and
Steve Goldberg, secretary.

The purposes of the group
are to conduct weekly Sableta

services at Williams College and to offer spiritual and cultural guidance in the Jewish falth. All interested undergraduates are welcome to join the organization.

Louis J. Rudnick '15 maintained ectman-Manager form of govern-

Mr. Mason ran in four previous elections and held office as a town selectman before the present system was lnaugurated. Readily able to find the cause of his defeat, he sald that the four area newspapers succeeded in "im-pregnating" the townspeople with the personallties of the candidates. The choice, he said, should be between governments, not people, l. e., not personalities. This personality-bent of the opposition was a "trick," he said.

The old system in Williamstown was based on a three-man Board of Selectmen. Its chlef deficiency was that Issues tended to be solved by political expediency rather than by a trained municipal authority. Now, there are five selectmen who hire a town Manager schooled in town planning. The Town Manager is J. Maynard Aus-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

or of Physics, and Nathaniel M. Lawrence, Chairman of the Phllosophy Department, wili be the

members of the panel.

Viewpoints on God
Each speaker will give a twenty minute prepared talk on his personal Interpretation of God and what He means to him. After both panelists have spoken there will follow a general discussion in

freshmen and the WCC strongly urges them to come. This is the first time the WCC has sponsored a program of this sort. It hopes to continue these programs in the future, presenting one each sem-

Hirsche Shows Work

The first showing of a dozen orlginal colored pen and ink drawings entitled "Ornithological Hallucinations" are on display in the newly installed exhibition panels In the Chapin Library.

These intricate and startling designs are the creation of Mr. H. Lee Hirsche, Assistant Professor of Art. In a playful and non-scientific approach to the subject of ornithology, this talented member of the art department displays an entirely new facet of his fanciful

The Hirsche drawings will remain on display until March 4. concurrently with the exhibition 'A Display of Witchcraft and Demonology" which occupies the floor cases in the exhibition hall on the second floor of Stetson Library. The Library is open daily 9-12 and 1-5, and Saturdays, 9-12.

college students to project themselves as soldlers and especially British soldiers, which is even more difficult. Harvey Simmonds '61 will be featured as the Japan-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeles, Just. Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg, Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VainNess, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1961 VOL. LXXV

Bowdoin Senior Center

The Bowdoin Plan is surely a singular way of solving the problem of expansion in a small New England liberal arts college. It is now a fact on that campus, and will be instituted there in

the next few years.

The Bowdoin students generally oppose this change in the status quo. They are not in favor of the plan for a "senior center", and it seems that on the other hand they do not wish to incorporate a system of deferred rushing in order to handle an expanded

student body. Going under the assumption that expansion is a good idea in order to meet the needs of society in this age of heavy college over-application, the new Bowdoin Plan will allow the college to assimilate more men by taking the senior class out of the context of fraternities and putting them in a central location. The question is: will it work? It seems that the seniors are being taken out of an atmosphere they have enjoyed for three years and herded into a location for group advancement. They are being lifted from the mainstream of the college and put into a new context which is supposed to prepare them for life beyond college. The opportunities offered are great, but it is doubtful that most seniors, who have spent three years in a certain way of life, will suddenly change and become more intellectually oriented, devoted more to a "senior center" than to the larger college community which has been their source of interest for so long. One feels that the center will answer the needs and aspirations of only the top seniors, who seem to be the ones most favoring it, and who are a small minority.

The center, which will be widely discussed until the day of its actual inception by and among students and faculty, does seem to be a good answer to the expansion problem in the context of Bowdoin College. If even some of its idealistic aims are realized, it will improve the academic and intellectual climate. Four years in a fraternity do limit the college experience. The fraternities will certainly not be ruined, as they are already being run mainly by juniors and sophomores. The houses will continue pretty much as they are, although seniors are expected to show less interest in them and therefore, of course, will not be able as often to associate with or share intellectual interests with underclassmen

from whom they are separated.

The Bowdoin Plan does appear most unfeasible and unnecessary for Williams. Herc deferred rushing does the job of keeping one class out of fraternities for a year, and gives the freshmen an opportunity to become familiar with a college atmosphere, with their classmates, and with upperclassmen represented by J. A.s. Here there is a greater intellectual atmosphere than at Bowdoin, and fraternities have done their part in fostering academic interests. Within the present context Williams men who are generally good students have an opportunity of stimulation provided by a fine faculty, many challenging courses, and a well-run honors program. Perhaps some of the ideas of the Bowdoin Plan could be effectively incorporated here-more cross-discipline opportunities, more independent study, a high-level required senior course. But these "innovations" could easily come within the context of the present system.

Ft. Lauderdale Hosts Annual Jazz Festival: Tickets Available Through 'Campus Life

Since the City Council of New-|or late show (7:45 pm-11:00 pm), port, Rhode Island has voted not and the number of tickets. Be sure to have the annual Jazz Festival to include a second and third there this year, the Festival will choice of evening and perforbe held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., mance in the event your first under the auspices of a newly choice is unavailable. Reserved orformed Magazine Campus Life.

dale Spring Jazz Festival will be order plus stamped self-addres housed in Ft. Lauderdale's War return envelope to Festival. Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Such Jazz Greats as Chris Connor, The Hi-Lo's, the Gerry Mulligan Sextet, and Chris Columbo and His Gentlemen of Jazz will be on hand for the festivities.

To avoid sale of tickets to local fans only, as was the case at Newport, Campus Life is offering out of town students an advance ticket sale until March 6, when the local sales will begin.

Ticket Procurement

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to Campus .Llfe's New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday, March 24, Saturday, March 25, Sunday, March 26, Monday, will continue the study of value March 27, Tuesday, March 28, theory in the areas of philosophy Wednesday, March 29), the early of religion and aesthetics, conclud-

The first Annual Fort Lauder- \$3.25. Send cash, check or money Fort Lauderdale Jazz Festival.

chestra seats are available at return envelope to Festival, care of Campus Life Magazine, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the

New Freshman Philosophy Course Created; Gives Broad Foundation For Further Study

approved a substantial reorganization of the course offerings of the department of philosophy. The most important of these changes is the establishment of a freshman course in philosophy.

The new course is designed as a study of main fields of philosophical inquiry. The first semester is devoted to the theory of human nature and its relation to the problems of ethics and political philosophy. The second semester

At its last meeting, the faculty ing with problems in theory of knowledge. The course will be organized around a pilot lecture and two conferences a week taught by all the members of the depart-:nent.

In effect, according to Professor of Philosophy Nathaniel Lawrence, the new course will serve as a broad foundation for further study as well as an introduction to the classical problems of philosophy. It will serve as a guide to the more specialized fields which a student may be interested in pursuing.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

To The RECORD

Speaking as a date familiar with social events at Williams College, would like to offer a suggestion for the improvement of Winter Houseparty Weekend (this being done with the assumption that Houseparty weekends will continue to exist next year). It seems that choosing a queen for the weckend is out of place in the casual atmosphere provided for the event. I feel it is a particularly embarrassing few moments at Chapin Hall on Saturday night when a girl is announced as queen with no apparent significance in the form of honor attached to the choice. The embarrassment continues as her "court" is announced. The basic idea is good and could add to the weekend if carried out properly, as at a formal or semi-formal dance. If houseparties are to be continued, either choosing a queen should be discontinued or an appropriate setting should be provided for the occasion.

Nancy Buermann, Cornell coed

Levine Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 requires about a month. The third, and most important stage, is the working out of the plan and for confirmation by political leaders. The plan is achieved by calculating inputs with "input norms," the keys to realizing a balance. "They are probably based primarily on technological considerations," explained Levine, "and do not take prices much into account. The norms also include a safety factor." The final plan is determined through a series of bargainings between the various branches of the hierarchy. Difficulties arise in making the plan realistic, while attaining greatest production on the lowest input.

Economic Imbalance

In actually, there is usually an imbalance between the supply and demand. The uses of a commodity, consisting mainly of productionoperation need, construction and public consumption outweigh the sources, which include production and imports.

Economist Levine stated two possible means of adjusting the imbalance: increasing the input or applying pressure on producers to increase efficiency. "I strongly feel that pressure is mainly used because the number of funded materials to be readjusted would be too great." If these methods fail, however, materials fended by the opposition's label of to low priorities are diminished.

"Wesleyan has a lot to learn,"

concluded Professor MacAlister Brown, of the Political Science

Department, in discussing the Wesleyan Career Weekend which

he attended on February 17 as a

participant on the Education and

Research Panel. Brown noted

many significant differences be-

tween the Williams Career Week-end and the one he attended at

The Wesleyan program, only in

its second year, appeared some-

what less polished than its Wil-

liams counterpart held for the

ing weaknesses were noted: the

Wesleyan program had only three

panels, which were, by necessity,

broad in scope; the college sched-

ule was not re-arranged to ac-

his alma mater.

FOCUS

made its appearance on campus. This is a mimeographed sheet which will appear bi-weekly. It is edited by Pete Worthman '62 and Bob Adler '61. As it is envisioned, according to Worthman, it will serve as an outlet for "liberal opinion" on this campus. It is the outgrowth of a group of students who meet informally to discuss the various issues in our contemporary world that are of interest to them.

Review

The members of this group fcel that there is a void in the area of published material on those larger issues which exist outside of the college community. They make no claim to dissembling objective opinion, but are frankly concerned with a written expression of the "liberal view."

The initial issue contains two essays, one by Bob Kaplan '61 which is an untitled discussion of national purpose, and an essay by Adler entitled Lumumba's Death.

Kaplan's theme, which unfortunately is not new, can be summed up as, "We have lost our sense of perspective, and our material means become our ends." He further questions the applicability of our economic system to the needs of the emergent nations, and calls for a return to the ideals of our founding fathers.

This article like the whole tone of the publication is self-con-

Town Elections

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 tin. The other offices associated with the town government, town clerk, town assessor, are Managerappointed offices.

Mr. William Cartwright, an assistant at the College library and an oldtime resident of Williamstown, who is somewhat of an authority on town history, said that the new system is slightly more expensive than the old. This, he said, was attributable not to waste but to construction and completion of several projects which had been due for some time. He cited schools, street widening, and the reorganization of the police sys-

Trojan Horse. He insisted that he

Brown Discusses Wesleyan Panel;

Compares With Williams Weekend by John Weiss commodate the program; the Weekend lacked full backing by the administration; and it had neither a full-time student committee nor a placement director

for co-ordinating activities.

The panels were held on Friday evening after a brief introductory speech by the head of the alumni committee in charge of the program. Students held private conferences with the alumni on Saturday morning. For the final phase of the Weekend the panelists were all invited to fraternities. for lunch on Saturday afternoon.

Brown joined three other alumon the Education and Panel. The wide purview of the field rendered impossible the hot debate between independent and public schools that was enjoyed by those attending the Williams panel on Education and Teaching. The discussion, in general, was less specific. The other two panels focused on Business and Investment and on Foreign Opportunities.

Brown said that he had "anticipated a much more fruitful session." The main reasons for his disappointment lies in the newness of Wesleyan's program. However, he praised Wesleyan's policy of inviting back fairly recent graduates because he felt they better understand student outlook. Brown added that he had given the people at Wesleyan some copies of the Williams program together with various information and suggestions, and he forsees progress in the years to come.

by Edward Volkman sciously radical. The points made Volume I No. 1 of Focus has by Kaplan are undoubtedly acby Kaplan are undoubtedly accurate, but they are neither radical nor particularly astounding, The temptation after reading his piece is to say that he is right, but so what? His message is unsubtley presented and of a very simple nature. To wit, we, Americans, are hyper-materialist and hyper-nationalist.

> Adler's work, Lumumba's Death, echoes the theme of Kaplan's. In our fear of communism, we act in preordained ways which are not always applicable to the situation at hand. This point may well be granted, but in addition to the purely literary sins of unsubtlety and unoriginality, Adler heaps the unpardonable sin of inaccuracy through oversimplification. Lumumba is depicted as a hero-martyr when in fact he may well have been an old-fashioned demagogue with power aspirations. We are told that strong centralized government is the only answer in the Congo. Why? Adler makes many assumptions that are implicit and never elaborated.

If Focus is ever able to get outside its own selfconscious radicalism, it can make a useful contribution to campus life because its essential premise that there is not enough discussion of issues outside the parochial campus sphere is

could not possibly destroy voting power on the Board. He felt that the present system will eventually go, however, because of high taxes. The system is new, he said, and the people will learn how it operates.

Mr. Rudnick said in an interthat He felt vicw the opposition's tactics for votegetting involved some obvious chicanery. This was the reason he said, that the vote was so close.

Mr. Rudnick was not the only incumbent who was re-elected this Tuesday. Mrs. Katherine Wyckoff, wife of the former Placement Bureau director, retained her twoyear seat on the town board. Mr. Guilford Spencer of the Math department retained his three-year seat on the Williamstown School Committee. Mr. Robert G. L. Waite succeeded in winning a three-year seat on the newly formed Mt. Greylock Regional School Committee. Mr. Lloyd S. Blair, father of Stan Blair 63, and him-self a graduate of Williams ran unopposed for the position of Town Moderator.

Drama Premieres

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

'63, John Czarnowski '61, Tony Stout '61, Ash Crosby '61, Pete Hayes '62, Tovi Kratovil '62, and Pokart will portray the British

AMT Technical Director Jack Watson will design and build the set. which will be built around a jungle hut. Again, the aura of realism will be the main theme in the design. Mike Small '61, who composed the music for The Glass Menageric, will write the incidental music for this production.

London Smash

Although Willis Hall, the playwrite, is not very well known is the United States, he is one of England's brightest new talents. The play had a tremendously successful limited engagement at the Royal Court Theatre in London several years ago. In May of this year, a British movie company will release a film production of the work, featuring Lawrence Harvey, one of England's, and now America's, foremost actors.

This play is the third premiere to be presented at the AMT in less than a year. Savanarola Brown. by Max Beerbohm, presented earlier this season, was a world premiere. Last year, John Osborne's The World of Paul Slickey had its American premlere when it was presented as the spring musical.

Time Marches

by Edward Volkman

A dialogue that may well have occurred in the offices of TIME MAGAZINE before the publishing of an article entitled CAMPUS CONSERVATIVES in the issue of February 10. COPYWRITER: Eurekal I have found itl

SUPERIOR: (Aside) A witty allusion. Bright young man, Must keep my eye on him. New frontier in journalism and all that jazz. (Aloud) You have found what?

COPYWRITER: A new trend. A veritable new frontier in college thought. Conservatism has come to the campus. Tra-la,

SUPERIOR: Conservatism? Get serious. The conservative party can't even nominate conservative candidates. Why even the venerable Ivy League accepts more high school students than prep school students. Conservatism has fallen on lean days. You must be dingaling or something.

COPYWRITER: But it's a great idea.

SUPERIOR: Bolderdash!

COPYWRITER: But it swings. SUPERIOR: Poppycock!

COPYWRITER: But it will sell magazines.
SUPERIOR: Sell magazines? What was that idea again?

And so is born another new trend, tra-la, tra-la.

Unfortunately, the evidence dredged up to support the appearance of this alleged trend does not order itself easily into

a coherent argument. The argument begins with the establishment of a change on the part of college students from a position of apathy to one of envolvement. However, curiously enough, the evidence cited to establish this change in posture shows rather conclusively that the change is in a liberal direction. Namely, the student picketing of Woolworth's, the march on Washington, the action taken against the House Un-American Activities Committee and general denouncement of "everything from dull teaching and nuclear testing to compulsory R. O. T. C."

Having documented the premise of student involvement, the article next attempts to point this involvement to the right. Four "facts" are cited, three of which bear close scrutiny as to

The first "fact" is that "Goldwater's The Conscience of a Conservative is selling best at 200 college-town bookstores across the land." The semantic ambiguity of this statement is too obvious to discuss. But, the reasons for the undoubtedly high sales of this book are worth discussing. In Williamstown, for instance, this book is required reading in at least one course, History 202 which has an extremely high registration. Is it not logical to assume that this situation prevails at other campuses and that this would result in an abnormally high sale, especially in college areas?

Next is a reference to the conservatism of Harvard's newly elected Student Council President. Again, referring to our own experience with student elections, how much weight does

the candidate's political beliefs have on our choice?

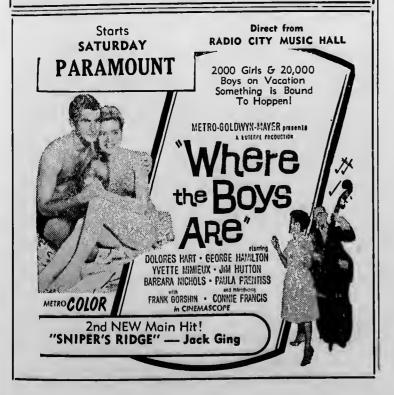
Finally, the point is made that in Michigan where Kennedy won, the students at Ann Arbor favored Nixon. Further at several other midwestern universities the ratio went as high as 2-1 in favor of Nixon. This seems convincing, however, it is well to note that the alleged trend is supposed to be "new", and it is an easily documentable fact, through the use of existing surveys, that people with college training usually vote Republican in a ratio of approximately 2-1. Further, if anything this ratio has decreased over the years and is still decreasing due to the democratization of higher education opportunities.

One other major point of particular interest is the definition of conservative that is used. This "resurgent" group is supposed to include people whose politics range from the McCarthyite, anti-Negro bigots on the one hand to the more conservative supporters of Kennedy on the other. This is a group whose components, I respectfully submit, are not entirely compatible

There are numerous insidious uses of terminology the most blatant of which are a quotation referring to non-conservatives as "liberal and dirty people", and Buckley depicted as sallying forth "to slay the liberal likes of Harvard Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr." There is a footnote which describes their meeting at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in rather innocuous tourse, but henofully for the sales of the reject to be made use terms, but hopefully, for the sake of the point to be made, nobody reads footnotes anyway.

There is no crime in bringing a bias to your study of trends, but there is a crime in ambiguous presentation of "facts" to

verify this bias. Time is guilty of this crime.



Potpourri New Record Series Investigates 'Involvementism;' Sees Serious Trend Sweeping Apathetic Campuses

trend among undergraduates toward what it called involvementism and "a sharp turn to the political right." This article is the first in a series by RECORD staff writers investigating this phenomena. The RECORD realizes and hopes that such a series will arouse controversy and welcomes com-

by John Kifner
Involvementism seems to be sweeping the campuses. The "silent generation" of the '50s is becoming suddenly and highly artlculate. Issues are being debated and acted upon. This might be attributed to an intellectual climate in the country far superior to the anti-"egghead" period ln which the President's press advisors portrayed him as reading nothing more weighty than paperback westerns, and in which Mc-Carthy's inquisitions suppressed academic freedom. The loss of the complacency of the early postwar years and the growing concern both with the Russian challenge and with the position of government in our own soclety have combined to make students more politically alert and active.

However, in considering this trend, it is important to keep the whole picture in mlnd. The nation's coilege campuses are not in a seething condition of political ferment; and one can go for days at a time without seeing mobs

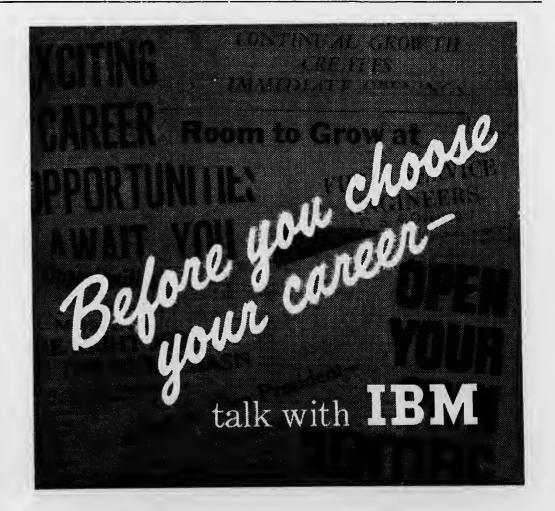
ticle in its Education section. TIME uates still prefer to be noninvolvmagazine commented on a growing ed, either from a lack of interest or a fear that unsecmingly political views may hurt their future. Where The Boys Are, the latest popular literature on the subject, portrays the coilege generation as vaguely dissatisfied and searching for goals, but bogged down in a morass of conformity and security-seeking. We are in large part, a group of "razor-blade men." This is the type of mentality that is afraid to put used blades in the siot on the bathroom wall for fear that it may someday clog up and overflow.

In a recent feature for the New York Times Magazine, Robert Daley noted that 80 per cent of French students were politically committed, and that this idealistic and unstable pointleal force posed a constant problem for President DeGaulle. In the past year we have witnessed the fail of the governments of Korea, Turkey and Japan because of student opposition and demonstration. It is virtually impossible for American students to wield such power, for several reasons. Primarily, this is true because we live in a far more satisfied and stable society with a provision for peaceful change. The system of sports and activities, lacking in European schools. channels off student energy. The European system of education ls based on a great deal of indepenat a time without seeing mobs dent study and reading, culmin-carrying flags, be they red or ating in a massive final examin-up.

In a recent (February 10) lead ar- | white. The majority of undergrad- | ation. This leaves the student free to take a large amount of time off demanded by political action, in contrast to the American system with its constant assignments and tests. The foreign student is generally extremely serious, and glven the time and the cause, chan-nels his youthful energy lnto political action.

Political action, when undertaken by American students, is seldom received with scriousness, with the notable exception of the recent southern sit-ins. This reveals a fundamental attitude toward the coileges and universities which undermines student invoivementism. Far too many undergraduates and alumnl stiil regard the college years as a sort of Never-Never Land of galety and lrresponsibility to be savored before entering the Hard Cruel World. It is a time for beer and football weekends, rather than black coffee and ali-night politicai discussions.

What we are dealing with, then, is a growing and vocal minority. Southern Negro students have recentiy organized sit-in strikes for equal rights, and have been supported by Northern students who picketed Woolworth stores and (even here at apathetic, academic-pressured Williams) marched on Washington. Viewpoints have been expressed on everything from duii teaching to nuclear testing. It appears that the college student may finally be growing



On-campus interviews, February 28

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Precocious Daughter Of Prof. Power Expounds | Deferred Rushing Plan 'Pat' Opines On Capitalism, Elvis, Politics, Dating Instituted At Wesleyan

"I supported Kennedy because I didn't think that Humphrey could win." Are those the words of a United States Senator? No indeed, they are the words of Pat Power, the 14 year-old daughter of Associate Professor of Economics John Power.

Pat, biue-eyed lass of nigh five feet tall, diserssed everything from politics to Bennington with cnviable ease and candor. She is one of three children, which inciudes her younger sister Marilyn aged 13, and Michael, 5. The family lives in a cozy Redwood house off Gale Road near the Cluett Center.

At Williamstown High School, where she is a Freshman, she holds an A-average.

She says that she likes her family's intellectual atmosphere and finds it "stimulating." One thing in particular she liked is the travel around the country that her father's career has brought the household. When she was asked which area she preferred, she fired back "The West Coast, definitely. Up here its cold and isolated. Out there, you're near large cities and the climate is infinitely superior."

She then stopped and said; "You know the opinions that I express arc not necessarily those of the management of the househoid." She then unwound on a variety of subjects, including:

Williams: "Eastern snobsehool-bound up in its own tradition. I like the West Coast colleges, particularly Berkley, much better because they are much lawyers by the score, but very few more broad-minded and have a much more interesting student body. The whole flavor of Williams is different from the West Coast. There it is not so full of closed Ivy League Ideas."

Williamstown: "Typical New England town. Conservative to the

Politics and Parties: I am as far left as I can be without being a socialist."

Sports: "Amateur athletics bore me. I'd much rather watch a good Professional team, like the San Francisco '49er's in football, play the game."

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD SAT., FEB. 25, 1961



'Precocious' Pat Power

Williamstown High; "An institution for mass-producing idiots." Favorite Course: "World History-Tremendous."

Coilege: "I want to go to a coed college. Maybe Swarthmore in the East; Reed, Stanford, or Berkley in the West. I wouldn't pick a typical eastern school, though, even if I could get a slightly better education."

Bennington: "Beat without the

Possible Major: "Anthropology, Development Economics, or Political Economy."

Career: "Possibly Economics."
Why Economics: "Its a nice field because it isn't covered overcrowded. You've got doctors, economists."

Capitalism: "Sort of unbeatable. Socialism is a nice idea but unworkable unless an atmosphere Union and Red China. I cheered of total idealism prevails. Capitalism, however, is based on selfinterest and greed. Thus Capitalism works better because while idealism is temporary, greed will endure. Capitalism permits idealism, but doesn't force you to live your whole life with it."

Do You Like Rock n Roli?: 'No!"

What do you like: "Progressive Jazz, especially artists like Paul up. Desmond and Dizzy Gillispie."

What about Elvis: "Disgusting. He has no talent at all, although he is a nice emotional outlet for today's teenagers."

Dates: "Very little, they're bor-ing. Boys aren't interesting cnough."

Ideai boy friend: "Very political minded, intelligent and well read." Typical friends: "They all adorc Adlai Stevenson."

Marrlage: "I'm not going to get married if I can help it. I want a career and I don't think I can have both. As far as children are concerned, right now I don't think I could endure the responsibility of children if I ever get married.'

Republicans: "In Williamstown they're frightening. Almost a hangover from MacCarthy. They are so bound up in traditionalism, and isolationism, that they regard anything the coilege does with high suspicion.'

President Kennedy: "A good man. I hope he is more influenced by Chester Bowles than by Strom Thurmond."

Jackie: "Its about time we had someone with style in the White House. She adds a little style and beauty to the place. Mamie Eisenhower could hardly be called the true representative of American Fashion.'

Unions and Labor Racketeering: 'Hoffa's tricks are bad but the abuses of management are worse. This collusion between the Electrical Contractors is far worse than the Union schemes."

Red China: "I think we ought to send them a lot of food, simply in the name of humanity. In addition we ought to admit Red China to the United Nations, and start the long overdue Disarmament talks with both the Soviet when Senator Knowland got defeated in California."

United Nations and the Congo Crisis: "The Real blame for the Congo Crisis and the whole African mess must fall on the colonial powers. They took a lot out of the colonies and put little or nothing back. With no responsible leaders trained to succeed them, it's no wonder the whole business blew

About this time, I ran out of questions and she ran out of time, so I pulled out my trusty Polaroid and finally got her picture on the eighth try.

"Deferred rushing has been offieally approved by the Board of Trustees" declared the February 14 issue of the Wesleyan Argus. "This decision was made at the Board's February 4 meeting ...announced before the Alumni Council (on February 11), and will go into effect as soon as central dinlng facilities for freshmen are completed", hopefully by the Fall of 1962.

Deferred rushing proposals and sentiments are not new at Wesleyan. As far back as 1923, an Administration Committee proposed to delay rushing until the end of the freshman year. But the faculty voted the proposal down and the subject was not offically raised again until 1952 and again in 1959. In both of these instances, delayed rushing reports and recommendations were issued, but both times student referendums indicated strong preference for immediate rushing.

Trustec Action

An editorial in the same issue of the Argus felt that "after the 1959 student rushing referendum, it was generally agreed that no matter what student opinion dictated, the decision was solely within the jurisdiction of the Board to make." Accordingly, the "Special Trustee Committee on Fraternity Policy," which was created to "recommend to the Board comprehensive University policies with rcspect to the fraternities in the future," gathered opinions from all segments of the University and issued the report that resulted in the adoption of deferred rushing by the Board.

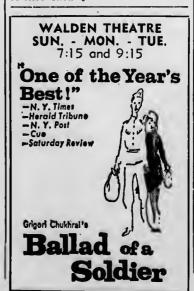
The committee report stated that, after studying the rushing procedures of colleges similar to Wesleyan, "there is no cvidence that the institution of a deferred program weakens an existing fraternity system." It emphasized that "the timing and procedure for implementing this decision should be a matter of student judgment to as great an extent as possible, subject to administra-tion and advised the administration to initiate discussion with fraternity leaders on the subject. In compliance with this recom-mendation, a "Joint Committee of Fraternities," including representatives from both the fraternities and the administration, was established to serve "as a coordinating body with proper representation and responsibility to study these problems and make recommendations to the appropriate or-

Roper Center Acquires

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 4 place in many different American military installations throughout the world, including the European theatre of Operations, the China-Burma-India theatre, the Central Pacific theatre and Alaska.

Director of the professional staff in charge or the study was the late Professor Samuel A. Stouffer of Harvard University, who until his death last summer was a member of the Roper Center's Board

The new materials will become generally available to the community of scholars through the Roper Center and also are expected to be of particular undergraduates and the social seience faculty.



by John Connor ganizations within the University." Student Reaction Varied

The February 17 issue of the Argus reported that "fraternity presidents viewed the Board of Trustees' fraternity report with mixed feelings." The president of Eclectic felt that dclayed rushing would be a "good thing for both upperclassmen and freshmen.' AD's president "accepted the plan for the reality that it is," while DKE's prexy expressed concern over the "problem of decreased revenue." In answer to this problcm, the president of the Com mons Club felt that although "economic revisions would have to be made because of the reduction of members in a fraternity ... these revisions would continue over a 'transition period' and after a few years, fraternities would return to normal size."

The president of EQV questioned the possible effects of the plan. "This plan might tend to increase the power of the larger fraternities, while endangering the very existence of smaller ones." Per-haps the strongest indictment of the plan was given by the president of Gamma Psi, who declared, "I've opposed delayed rushing from the beginning on principle. The value of having freshmen as an integral part of the house their first year outweighs any arguments against immediate rushing.'

Procedure Now Issuc

Whatever student feeling on the matter of deferred rushing may be, the Feb. 14 editorial declared that "the issue of immediate versus delayed rushing is now closed ... The issues at hand now are just what procedures of delayed rushing will be used ... The trustees have explicity left these decisions up to the students, subject to the administration approval, and we must set ourselves immediately to the task in order to have the most beneficial rushing system."

Touching on many facets of the program, the Argus felt that "one important aspect of the present system, in particular, is the freshmen's communication with upperclassmen. We consider this contact an extremely valuable part of the freshman experience, and it should be maintained even in delayed rushing ... This is a decision which we feel will benefit the student body and Wesleyan by giving freshmen the opportunity to adjust to the demands of college and then see the fraternities through the eyes of the college, rather than viewing the college through the perspective of the fraternities ... Delayed rushing is beneficial in making the college the first orientation for the freshmen; but in gaining this ideal, we should not limit the experience of the freshmen by shutting off any aspects of college life from them."

AMT Reopens Class In Acting Technique

A student acting class that began last year with almost unqualified success, was reopened again this week by the Williams College Drama Department.

This class, to be held twicc weekly in the Experimental theatre of the AMT, will be conducted by Robert T. Mathews, assistant director of the AMT.

Open to all students, the class will cover various styles of characterization, with some discussion to be given to the Method, a style which is very much in vogue these days in theatrical circles. The group will also attempt the various forms of theatre, such as readings. pantomimes, and improvisations.

Philosophy Courses

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

In conjunction with the creation of a freshman course, several junior courses will now be open to sophomores. These include the history of ancient and modern philosophy, logic, ethics, and aesthetics. The major sequence has been altered to avoid overlap in reading and subjects of study. In addition, two new honors seminars will be offered: one on Kant and one on problems in the philosophy of the self.



ASELINE HAIR TONIC

Bowdoin Institutes New Senior Center Program

With this article, the RECORD | mittee on the Size of the College | bute" to their houses as they wish. begins a series on important and interesting institutions, issues, and innovations at other colleges and unisalient educational and social forces at other schools is twofold: to investigate and to evaluate, with a view toward possible improvements in our own college community.

by John Jobeless

Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Malne, is embarking on a unique program to facilitate the expanslon of its student body. A Senior Center will be established to serve as the focal point of the senior year in all its aspects. Its proponents claim it will not only provide residentlal, dlning, and social facilltics, but will also offer greatly enhanced opportunities for a more mature, productive, and rewarding educational experience.

When In 1957 the Governing Boards of the College—consisting of the President and Trustees and the Overseers-decided to expand Bowdoin's student capacity of 775-800 by approximately 150, they felt they were dolng their part in meeting the projected increase in demand for higher education in the 1960's.

Five Alternatives

The decision to expand raised the problem of how best to absorb the increase. Among the proposals offered in this regard in the ensuing three years were the followlng: 1) increase the memberships of the existing fraternities, 2) induce the addltion of new fraternities to the social system, 3) enlarge the independent group and accommodate it ln new centralized facilities. 4) use such new facilities for one of the four classes, which would be taken out of the fraternities, 5) make Bowdoln coeducational by admitting 150 female students.

In its preliminary report issued last spring, the Faculty Committee on the Implementation of the Increase in the Size of the College was the first to propose the concept of a Senior Commons. The skeletal plan recommended by the committee provided for the construction by the College of dormltory space for the increase in the student body and a Commons for about 300. Seniors would cat at the Commons and live in dormltories in and near the Commons.

Maintaln Status Quo The Student Council Committee on Expansion advocated as nearly as possible the maintenance of the status quo by absorbing the Increase in the present fraternity system. Average house member-ship would be boosted from 60 to 75-80 range. The already crowded dinlng rooms would be enlarged where possible; double-shifting of meais would be instituted elsewhere. The only new investment nccessary would be in a dormitory for 150. This proposal was not adopted by the Student Council but was presented to the Overseers as the work of a "group

rejected improvisation within the existing framework as impracti-cable and detrimental. It saw cenversities. Our purpose in dealing with trai facilities as a necessity and saw three alternatives for their occupancy-an enlarged non-fraternity group, the freshman class, or the senior class.

Most Promising Plan

The committee's report was concluded with the unanimous recommendations that the College construct dormitory space for 150 and central dinlng facilities for 300; that lounges and rooms for social functions be included; and that the Senlor Commons Plan was the most promising proposal for the utilization of the new facilities.

The Governing Boards approved this report last June and appointed a Committee on Plans to develop detailed working plans for the venture. The work of the committee, in conjunction with student and faculty groups, culminated in a Scnior Center pian which far surpasses the scope and ambitions of the original concept. The following is a synopsis of that committee's preliminary report submitted to and approved by the Governing Boards last December:

.The governing purpose of a Senor Center is the fuller realization of the potentialities of the senlor year. The present pattern of student life-the introductory freshman year when sound foundations are established; the more enriched sophomore year, at the end of which the major fleld is chosen, the more concentrated junior year when honors work is contemplated-leads to the climax of the undergraduate education in the senlor year, the opportunities of which "are at present far from being perfectly realized."

The senior year, as it is can be rewarding for the able student by virtue of his elective courses, honors project, and work with faculty advisers. But few seniors are realizing the full possibilities of the senior year; most are content "to drift with the current without cxerting much effort of their own.'

After three years, our students both need and are ready for a change. They have devoted their greatest energles to extra-curricular activities as juniors and sophomores, who are assuming more and more offices and responsibilities in campus organizations. Of course those with marked interest and/or aptitude will continue to participate though they do not control active leadership.

The fraternity is a central organ of Bowdoln life. More than its physical functions, it serves as the unit for Intra-college activity of all kinds. "It teaches many valuable iessons in group living." But these lessons have been learned by the end of three years. Again, active leadership of the houses is failing to the hands of the juniors.

In three years, many "have made their contribution to their fraternity house and the house to them. As seniors they are ready to move on." As seniors "they can The Governing Boards' Com- and should continue to contri-

"Inevitably, however, the senior is chiefly concerned with what lles ahead." His security in the Coilege community is nearing an end and he is looking to the fu-

"We believe that by bringing the senior class together at this critical juncture we can achieve the most of what their new situation offers them. We can take advantage of the common concern both with the work at hand and with the future. Those who are disposed to drlft passively are likely to be caught up in the cxhilaration of the Increased intellectual currents about them and will strike out for themselves. The best students will benefit again from the enhanced Interest around them and from eloser association with their comrades faced with simliar problems."

The primary purpose of the Senior Center program must be development of the intellectual opportunities peculiar to the senior year. Major work should continue to be emphasized as the core of the senlor year. Those sharing a major would be a natural basis for grouping. Constant contact among like-majors "should lead to helghtened Inter-action and stimulation." This and more frequent conferences with faculty should make the major subject a matter of daily concern.

Another important area for lmprovement involves "closer integration of the subject matter in related fields." Through the enhancement of both the major and related studies, it is hoped that more students would qualify for and undertake honors work

A further aim is the institution of a senior course designed to provide a common intellectual experience for all seniors. It would cross departmental lines to encourage the relation of various disciplines and integrate all flelds of study, as well as attempt to bridge the gap between college and the world of affairs.

An alternative to the possible rigidity of such a single senior eourse would be seminars organized on the lines of the three major curricular divisions: literature and the arts, natural science, and social studies.

In addition to the academic pat tern, the facilities of the Center could be used to quarter, entertain, and meet with the many visitors to the College-lecturers. Sunday chapel speakers, Institute members, returning alumni in graduate schools, business, and the professions.

Bowdoln President James S. Coles envisions September, 1963, as the starting point for the cxpansion of the student body which wlll be achleved by increasing the lntake of freshmen from approximately 210 to 248. In four years, the enrollment would reach the desired total of about 925.

It has not yet been decided just when and how the removal of the senior class from the fraternities will take place, but it has been suggested that the College would probably have to financially assist the houses until they achieve the new average membership of 75 at the conclusion of the four years

Trustees Affirm Constructive Role Of Fraternities On Bowdoin Campus

adoption of the Senior Center Plan at Bowdoln is the role of fraternities on that campus. The 12 houses embrace 97 per cent of the student body of about 775. The Administration relies heavily on those social units to satisfy the residential, dining, and social nceds of the students.

When expansion of the college was first approved in 1957 there seemed a good cnance that deferred rushing and creation of a central freshman area would be the means adopted for implementation of the increase in the size of the college.

But the fraternitles eliminated hazing and have substituted orlentation programs which, in the view of the Governing Boards, have made "lmmediate freshman association in fraternities ... constructlvc.

Falth in Fraternities

Their position is that "the Bowdoln fraternitles during recent years have shown marked improvement in meeting their responsibility in this regard (freshman orientation), and that the College has sufficient falth in the role of fraternities at Bowdoin to leave in their hands this all-important function."

The Trustee and Overseer Committee on the Size of the College see deferred rushing and a freshman center as "a denial of the fraternities' competence to handle the most important phase of their role and might so hurt the confidence of the fraternitles as to jeopardize the process of stimulating and helplng them which the College authorities have been following."

The Committee "had difficulty ln visualizing the net benefits that would accrue from the separate freshman environment as compared to fraternity association, where the freshman is Immediate ly exposed to contacts with a segment of all four classes, responsible student leadership, and a cross section of the whole College.

Freshman 'Bull Pen'

"A 'buil pen' of 250 freshmen coming from diverse backgrounds and with diverse tastes and capacitles, cannot organize itself nor benefit from institutional treatment en masse. The class must be sorte into manageable groups and given Individual attention guidance under clther the fraternity pattern or college di-rection in the separate freshman community.

"The performance of the fraternities is not and never will be perfect, but neither can we see in alternative 'klndergarten' college an automatic solution."

The faculty committee on the

Implementation of the Increase In the Size of the College also upheld the importance and effectiveness of the fraternity role in freshman year orientation. In addition, "the fraternities have been the basic unit of the College as

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Important in the evolution and | It organizes Itself for various activitles, the adviser system, social activitles, student government, and both athletic and non-athletic extracurricular activities."

Compatible with Purpose

"The position of the fraternity as the basic living-unit at the College with its dominance of the social and extracurricular life of the campus is not incompatible with the primary purpose of the Conege as an equeational institutlon.

This heavy reliance on and commitment to strong fraternities on the part of the Governing Boards, the administration, and the faculty is concurred in by the students. The major objection to the Senior Commons proposal by the students stems from this commlttment.

In a January poll, with 83 per cent of the student body voting, only 490 opposed the Senior Center, 126 favored it and 53 had no opinion. Student disfavor is based on the assumption that pulling the senlors out of the fraternities will severely weaken the social units. The most vehement detractors see the plan as leading inevitably to the destruction of the Bowdoin fraternity system.

Proponents' Argument

But its proponents envision the benefits of the Senior Center as far outweighing the possible detriment to the fraternities. The senior at Bowdoin seems to be the least concerned and member of a fraternity. The ndvantages both to himself and to his house of his being a member have for the most part been realized by the time he reaches the senlor year.

It is pointed out that the senior is the best able to benefit from the centralized group-living experience from the standpoint of intellectual maturity. The advocates of the Senior Center plan argue that by the senlor year, the student's primary interests lie beyond Bowdoin and, more particularly, beyond his fraternity

Support Freshman Rushing

According to the Bowdoin student newspaper, the "Orient", those who are most opposed to the fraternity system see no cncouragement in the Senlor Center plan. And it seems that among those who oppose the Senior Center, as well as among those who support it, the committment to immediate freshman rushing is very strong, even stronger than any opposition to the new plan.
In any event, the student body

and their fraternities will have to live with the Senlor Center at least as long as is necessary to prove itself good or bad. For the Governing Boards have decided that the Bowdoin Senior Center shall come into being.



De Keyserlingk, Fersen Direct Russian Table Which Features Unique After-Dinner Plans

The Russian Table, latest addition to the language tables in Baxter Hall, commenced activities Tuesday evening. Under the guidance of Mrs. DeKeyserlingk, and Mrs. Person of the Russian description of the Russian description. Mr. Fersen of the Russlan department, and Mrs. Ferson, who spent the past summer heading the Mlddlebury Russlan Chorus, the table will continue to meet for dinner and conversation each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the upper-

class dining hall.
"The pressure has been sufficiently great from the students to warrant having the table," commented Mrs. DeKeyserlingk, emphasizing the student support of the new project, organized in part by Tom Scanlin, '62, Vic Youritzin, '64, Gary Webster, '62, and Kent Paxton, '61.

Conversational Opportunity
The Russian Table, like the oth-

er weekly language tables, is designed to give students of the language an opportunity to hear and a chance to participate in conversational Russian on a simple level. Because of the difficulties inherent in learning to speak any foreign language, conversa-

afflliate lounge or one of the base ment rooms, giving the participants a chance to relax and discuss things Russian. Russian records, magazines, and singing during the after dinner period are a possibility forecast for the future, depending on student initiative and desires.

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Williams Basketball Smashes Middlebury, Amherst; Obourn Shows Scoring Punch In 21-Point Night

The Williams basketball team trounced a quintet from Middlebury, 78-50, on Monday night. With Bob Mahland and Sam Weaver missing from the starting line-up, the Ephs jumped out to a 21-7 lead after ten minutes. Substituting freely, Coach Al Shaw rested his regulars for the important Amborat game coming on the part wight portant Amherst game coming on the next night.

Pete Obourn and Rog Williams

hit well throughout the game, and the Purple rolled along to an easy victory. Once again, one of the highlights of the game was the great passing of Lou Guzzetti, as he assisted on a half dozen occaslons. Petc Obourn was the high scorer for Williams with twentyone points, and Stewart led the seoring for Middlebury with thir-

Crush Jeffs By 20

Before a highly partisan crowd at Alumni Gymnasium at Amherst, Williams crushed the Lord Jeffs, 58-38. The Ephs started off well, getting a 9-2 lead on baskcts by Dan Voorhees and Jay Johnston. With Johnston and Steve Weinstock providing the spark, the Purple led at half time, 32-23.

In the second half, the Willlams five began to puli away, with fine shooting by Voorhees and Welnstock, and great re-bounding by the whole team. The passing became sharper, and the Williams attack overwhelmed the Jeffs, who played a possession game and held the score down. Weinstock was high man for the Ephs, with seventeen points, followed closely by Voorhees with sixteen.

Sayles Contained

Weaver and Voorhees both played great defensive games, limiting Amherst high scorer Fred Sayles to eight points, and containing him on both backboards. Sayles fouled out early in the final quarter, as he was unsuccessfui in his attempt to hold Voor-

Williams star, Bob Mahland, although he was limited to only one point, played one of his finest games. The Amherst defense concentrated not on stopping the Wiliiams attack, but on holding Mahland. Bob passed well, and, whenever he cut through the middle, drew two Amherst men off their defensive assignments, setting up

many baskets for the Purple.
This victory for Williams was its eighteenth against two defeats. This year's team is the winningest in Williams basketball history. Previously, the best record had been seventeen and two.







(Top) Roger Williams jumping against one of the taller members of a disappointing Middlebury team, while Lou Guzzetti and Sam Weaver wait for the tap. (Bottom) Guzzetti takes down a rebound, with Williams maneuvering for position under the boards.

The Williams Record **SPORTS**

SPORTS

Vol. LXXV Saturday, February 25, 1961

Skiers At Middlebury; Three Amherst Events

The Williams Ski Team, which | placed third behind Middlebury and New Hampshire in its Winter Carnivai, will attempt to unfreeze powerful Middlebury at their own Winter Carnival on the weekend of February 23, 24, and

Williams will rely on the efforts of its Captain Tom Phillips, recent winner of the Skimeister Award at the Williams Carnival, and cross-country ace Spike Kellog, to try to overcome Middle-bury's horde of Olympic Skiers.

Carnival Events

Middlebury has planned a host of events, including a Klondike Rush, an Ice Show, and a Carnival Ball to provide for the threeday festival. Spectators from all over New England are expected to watch the ski events which include downhill, slalom, and jumplng competition among six New England Colleges.

Amherst Contests

In addition to the contests at Middlebury this weekend, Wiliiams will compete with Amherst in three events on Saturday.

Coach Pete DeLisser's wrestiers, who have so far compiled a 1-6 record, take on Amherst's grapplers who defeated Wesleyan 17-13 last week. DeLlsser expects fierce competition in the higher weight classes, but thinks we can hold our own in the lower weights, as was the case in the team's 14-12 defeat by Wesleyan last week.

The Williams squash team under Coach Clarence Chaffee, expects little trouble from the Amherst squad which it defeated 8-1 last year. With their 6-4 record so far, and the assistance of co-captains Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian, Williams should have no trouble in taking its sixth Little Three Championship in ten years.

Swimming Here

Williams only home competition this weekend comes from the Amherst swimming team. After its defeat of Wesleyan last Saturday, Coach Bob Mulr's powerful squad should have little opposition from Amherst which beat Wesleyan by 20 points. A victory here would mean the 18th straight Little Three Championship for Coach Muir.

The Freshmen also compete this weckend with contests with the Lord Jeffs in swimming here and squash and wrestling at Amherst.

Deerfield Downs Eph Frosh Icers

The freshman hockey absorbed their sixth loss in eight games this season, 10-1, Wednesday night at Deerfield Academy. The prep schoolers, possibly the best team the Ephs have faced all season, scored four goals in the first period, added four more in the second, and completed their scoring with two goals in the last period for the rout.

John Foehl scored the lone Williams goal in the second period on a slap shot from the blue line that was deflected off the goalie. Foehl's shot made the score 6-1 at that point, and to show their superior power, Deerfield followed with a goal six seconds later. In the nets for the Ephmen, Joel Reingold made 40 saves in two periods, and John Foster had 10 saves in the final period as the Ephs were outshot 60-6.

The Freshmen have two games remaining on their schedule, a March 4 encounter with Amherst and a special game with the Intramural All-Stars, Team manager Garry Clifford says the team is looking forward with pleasure to

Tom Jensen was leading scorer for Williams, with eighteen points, brand of bali to which Williams now only have Wesleyan and Amierst left to play this season.

Varsity Squash Bows To Harvard In 6-3 Loss; Leathers, Thayer, Hyland Gain Wins For Ephs

cumbed to Harvard, 6-3, on Feb. dispatched his man Paul Suliivan 22 in an away match, Harvard, a strong contender along with Yale and Navy for the position of num-rallied to win the fourth by a strong contender along with Yale and Navy for the position of number-one squad in the nation, has an 8-0 record to date. The defending '59-'60 champions have already defeated Amherst 8-1.

Wins for Williams were produced by John Leathers, Steve Thay-er, and Bill Hyland, playing number-one squad in the nation, has

The varsity squash team suc- bers five, six, and seven. Leathers Botts, who lost to Harvard's capin three games, 15-11, 15-11, and 17-15 score and took the last game 15-10, in his victory over Doug Walter.

> Hyland eked out a victory over Bob Schwartzman by taking the fifth game 17-15. Hyland, who led by a 2-1 score, had to go to the fifth game to win 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 10-15, 17-15.

In the top match, Clyde Buck lost a tight battle to Pete Smith, three games to one, by scores of 15-14, 14-15, 15-8, and 18-13. Bruce Brian, at number two, near-

tain Tony Lake, 11-15, 15-14, 15-13, 15-12; and Ned Shaw, at eight, who lost to Doug Poole in a four-game match.

The Crimsons have now extended their three-year string of victories to 21. They have taken the last 62 out of 66 matches play-

Amherst Frosh Win In 85-63 Struggle

The Williams freshman basketball team was defeated on Tuesday night by a hot-shooting Amed, the Jeffs played a very rough with twenty-two. The freshmen

Set 5 Pool Records the strong Williams varsity swim-

Swimmers Victorious;

For the second time in a week he strong Williams varsity swimning team swamped its opponent y taking first place in every event in the meet. This time, Feb. 22, Inlome (W); 2. Bock iten he meet. This time, Feb. 22, Inlome (W); 2. Gilman (U); 3. Gilman (U); 3. Hendarson (U); 3. Gilman (U); 3. Reeves (W); 100 yard freestyle; 1. Weber (W); 2. Gilman (U); 3. Bock (U), 1:02.3 (poor record) and by Grant of Union.

Bruce Brian, at number two, nearly won his match, when he led Hampton Howell 13-11 and 14-12 in the fifth game. Howell railed to win, however, 15-14, and took the honors, 12-15, 16-18, 15-7, 15-14.

Bruce Brian, at number two, nearly won his match, when he led Hampton Howell 13-11 and 14-12 in the fifth game. Howell railed to win, however, 15-14, and took the honors, 12-15, 16-18, 15-7, 15-14.

Div.: 1. Itolme (W); 2. Gilman (U); 3. Bock (U), 1:02.3 (poor record) (U); 3. Bock (U), 1:02.3 (poor record) (U); 3. Bock (U), 5:09.1 (poor record) (U); 2:19.3 (poor record) (U); 2:19.3 (poor record) (V); 2. Schnieder (U); 5:09.1 (poor record) (poor record ming team swamped its opponent by taking first place in every event in the meet. This time, Feb. 22, Union was the host to the Williams team which proceeded to set five new pool records and win the meet by a score of 61-30. The only close race of the entire meet was the 200 yard breast stroke in which Buck Robinson was pushed hard by Grant of Union.

Despite the fact that the Union pool is seventy-six feet long, a foot longer than regulation size, the Eph swimmers broke five Union pool records. The first to fall was in the 100 yard butterfly when Pete Weber swam a 1:02.3. Terry Allen swam the 200 yard back stroke in 2:19.3, thus setting another record in that long pool. Dave Coughlin joined the ranks of record-breakers by pulling a 5:09.3 in the 440 yard freestyle, leaving Schneider of Union in his wake. Again Union's Schneider lost to a Williams record breaker as Carroll Connard clocked a 2:25.5 in the 200 yard individual medley. The team of John Moran, Connard, Mike Dively and Tom Herschbach concluded both the meet and the record breaking by swimming a 3:37.6 in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Herschbach, the

Schneider (U). 5:09.1
(pool record)
200 yard breast stroke; 1. Robinson (W); 2.
Grant (U); 3. Adams (U). 2:36.2
400 yard freestyle relay; 1. Moran, Connard,
Dively, Herschbach (W). 3:37.6
(pool record)
200 yard individual medley; 1. Connard (W);
2. Schneider (U). 2:25,5
(pool record)

Frosh Squash Shut Out 9-0 In Harvard Contest

Wiiliams' squash freshman team met a strong Harvard contingent last Wednesday and lost 9-0 on the Crimson courts. Frank Thayer put up the stlffest opposition in his match, losing three games to two after leading 2-1. His scores were 15-8, 11-15, 14-15, 15-8, 15-9. Henry Stanton, playing at the number one position. lost 3-1, by scores of 15-12, 15-13, 10-15, 15-10. Bud Elliot also lost by a 3-1 game score, when he was defeated 15-13, 9-15, 15-6, 15-14. The Crimson have beaten Am-

KA Hoop, Puck Teams Undefeated

A breakaway goal by Russ Bradley and two later goals by Bob Kiine gave the Betas a well-earned upset victory over Chi Psi Wednesday night. The 3-0 victory moved Beta into a tie with Psi U for first piace and dropped Chi Psi into second position, one game off the pace in the Tuesday division of the league. Along with Kline and Bradley, Beta Captain Skip Rutherford, though using more soccer tactics than hockey, and goalie Dave Campbell were outstanding. Chi Psi met Psi U Thursday night, and lost 3-2.

Undefeated KA, leader of the hockey Monday division, scored its eighth victory of the season Wednesday night, 3-1 over a de-

by Paul Kitzer bert and Dave Boyd scored goals and Steve Chaberski. In the lea-for the Kaps, who stretched their gue's Monday division, Chi Psi goals by Bob division lead to two games over is holding a slim one game mar-Phi Sig and D. U. In the other feature game of the evening, Phi Gam defeated Zeta 11-3 with Ron Stempien, Bill Olmstead and Phil Kinnicut sharing the goals. The win, first for Phi Gam, moved them out of the intramural league cellar.

KA, Chi Psl Lead

In the basketball loops, KA and Chi Psi continued to be undefeated. The Kaps, led by Aii-Star Grant Purcell, Don Lang, Roger Wales, Jim Blume and John Huntington, scored an easy victory over Sig Phi this week. Second place Theta Delt and DU. Taconic was paced by freshmen

gin over AD, Beta, Hoosac, and the Faculty. Outstanding players for Chi Psi thus far have been Ross Gordon, Finn Fogg, Weasel Haeffner, Rog Symmes and Harry Hagy. Beta, the major threat to Chi Psi is led by Ron Laporte, John Horst, Sid Johnson, Tom Clyde and Dorian Bowman.

In the intramural squash tourney, the Dekes, on the power of Jerry Campaigne and King Sorenson, are the first team to enter the quarter-final round. Other houses still in competition are Delta Phi, KA, Delta Psi, Beta,

The pool, ping-pong and biianchor man on the team, swam and on the team, swam and the Crimson have beaten Amtermined but outmanned Phi Del-Pete Stanley, Tom Todd, Jack liards tournaments started this a fast 51.3 for his leg of the race. The Crimson have beaten Amtermined but outmanned Phi Del-Pete Stanley, Tom Todd, Jack liards tournaments started this with Greylock favored to win.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Movie Theatre Closes Due To Block-Booking

by George Reath The Waiden Theatre wiii close in mid-March if film distributors serving this area do not cease their illegal practice of "block booking" and permit Peter Desmond, present operator of the theatre, to select and show the films he wants to exhibit.

Desmond, who leases the Walden from Cai King, owner of the building and former operator of the theatre, explained that block booking invoives the refusal of a distributor to release a picture for exhibition unless the exhibitor agrees to play a certain number of other films.

"I will not bring in films which have nothing to say and which are not entertaining; yet, to get the good films which I want, I am asked to accept films of inferior quaiity. We will not be intimidated," stated Desmond. He added that block booking is a violation of federal restraint of trade laws, and that cases relating to this practice are presently being adjudicated in a number of states.

Right of Sciection
The point at issue is the exhibitor's right to select the films he wants to show-free from pressure by the distributor. Desmond noted that the sole criterion by which many distributors judge pictures is the amount of business they have done at the box-office, and not the quality of performance and production.

"Suing is not the answer at present," he said, "for we have neither the time nor the money to bring suit. We have been fortunate in that Mickey Daytz, a buyer for over 140 theatres, has been able to encourage distributors to give us pictures that we want by exercising his influence and buying power on our behalf. Now Wiiiiamstown has become a moving center; distributors like to play films here because our grosses this fail have been so good. As a result Mickey's influence isn't as great as it once was.

"There is one notable exception-Janus Films, which distributes aii Ingmar Bergman pictures in the United States, as well as films such as "Baliad of a Soi-dier". They have always been absolutely scrupulous with us. Edward Ruff, who handles the Janus product in the area is one of the few people in the industry with vision. He understands what is possible when distributor and exhibitor cooperate."

Continued on Page 4, Coi. 5

Congenial Pelham '55 Named College Prexy

Peter D. Pelham '55, assistant director of admissions at Williams from 1956-1959, has been named president of Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College in Wash-

ington, D. C. A native of Darien, Connecticut Pelham hoids a master's degree from Harvard and is currently completing his doctorate at the University of Virginia. Before entering Williams as an undergraduate, he attended Kent School and served in the Air Force in Ger-

While serving in the admissions department, Pelham succeeded in attracting many prospective students by his collegiate good looks and impressive congeniality. Many present undergraduates pay him the honor of being the crucial factor in making them come to Wiliiams, thinking, "If this is a Williams man, I want to be one."

Mount Vernon was founded in 1875. The preparatory school and junior college have a combined enrollment of about 350 students. Pelham's appointment will become effective at the beginning of the 1962 term.



Peter Desmond

Spivey Denounces Secular Approach

Chapel last Sunday was led by the Reverend Robert Spivey, as-sistant professor of religion at Wiliiams. Spivey spoke on the inabiiity today to make decisions. Because of the atmosphere man lives in decisions are too much for the mind of man.

The power of making decisions rests in the hands of educated men. He has the power to shape decisions, but his efforts have been destructive. What, then, is wrong with modern education? An atmosphere dominated by secularism has destroyed the ability to decide.

Reverend Spivey defined secularism as an atmosphere devoid of religion. It is the attitude of "minds aione". The secular attitude is the attitude that the human mind is our greatest and only asset which leads to a desire for material progress only.

In college life secularism is worse than ever. The striving for a goai becomes twisted. Students miss the value of courses by looking only for grades. Frustration leads to self-pity.

At Williams self-pity became evident in the recent attempt to alter the Honor System. "Grade objectivity" increases the pressure on students and the amount of cheating. The students now beg to have the standards lowered and asked to be pitied when they cheat.

Man can no ionger look to the outside world and more education for heip in making his decisions. But man's mind can be his most heipful aily, when his mind is like the mind of Christ.

With faith man need not decide alone. The decision is made for him already in the mind of Christ. With service and Faith coilege becomes a place both to use one's mind and a place of commitment and decision.

Spivey concluded with by repeating his point that the human ate institutions to determine what mind alone cannot make decisions. The world of God is the world of power, curriculum, and resources

Lawrence Explains 'Kafka's Presentation Of Self;' Discusses Three Critical Interpretations Of Kafka

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

"Kafka is a symbolist of extraordinary power, complexity, and inventiveness. This combination characteristics has whetted the appetites of a great number of systematic commentators."

It is this criticism directed to "how Kafka means" which was attacked by Professor of Philoso-

Discussion Considers Nature Of Symbol Karka's Presentation of the Seif," the fourth of the Faculty Lectures Davis, Day Report On Literature, Physics being held Thursday afternoons in the biology building.

group, composed of eight seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores, is considering the general topic of "Communication and the Na-

ture of Symbol".

The subject of Thursday nights meeting was "Symbol in Literature and Science". Eric Davis '61 presented a paper considering the use of metaphor in literature, and Tad Day '61 discussed the question from the viewpoint of a physicist.

Davis drew his presentation largely from the ideas of literary critic Northrop Frye. He began by considering not individual symboiic factors in a work of art but "the poem itself as a primary manifestation of symbol." Poetry which lasts through the ages is valued not because of the "Real World" it represents but because it creates a second poetic world which is valued for its own merits: "this kind of reading may be named centripetal in that it moves in through the literal level of text into poetic nature rather than outward into Real Nature."

However, the poetic world is constructed of particulars taken from the world of everyday experience. Formal symbols, then, result from a wedding of the literai and descriptive functions of ianguage: "the symbol world must resemble the real world cnough to make this transference of reai conflicts into the poetic world possible, but must not resemble it so strongly that the impossibilities of the real world carry over into ford, Park, Eisen, and Eusden participated in the discussion.

"Discussion", a new group to When the symbolic aspects of a promote the exchange of ideas and poem are considered within the opinions, held its first meeting context of a body of literature Thursday night at the home of and myth, it becomes apparent Chapiain and Mrs. Ecsden. The that there is "a common pool of symbolic phenomena which make up the poet's golden world." These include such symbols as the pastorai world, the dying resurrected man-god, ctc.

Day introduced his consideration of the role of symbol in the natural sciences with a discussion of the changes brought about in scientific thinking by the concept of relativity. The spacetime contiuum has succeeded Newtonian absolute time and space as the mode of viewing the physical world.

The function of physics and the other sciences is to produce symbolic constructs which depict relationships in the "reai world" of natural phenomena. Aii symbols must be ultimately translatable into terms of observable events, like movements on an indicator diai, sounds, and so on. The goal of the sciences is to eliminate all ambiguity, paradox, and irony from this body of symbol. However, the actual process of arriving at these representations invoives discovering paradoxes and trying to reconcile them through new symbols.

The papers were followed by a discussion of various ideas contained within them, particularly the notion of archetypai symbols, and a consideration of problems of communication between academic disciplines. Professors Gif-

phy/in "System and Symbol in

System & Symbol

Urging his audience to find out "what Kafka's presentation of the self is, regardless of the susceptibility of his symbols to systematic interpretation", Lawrence first analyzed the three prevalent systematic interpretations of Kafka.

The socio-political theory is best supported by Kafka's first novel, America, whose central character is Kari Rossman, a sixteen-year-old boy "shipped off to America by his parents when a servant girl who seduced him be-came pregnant." Here, although his details of American life are quite inaccurate, "the picture as a whole has poetical truth."

Biographical Parallei

Karl's singleminded struggle to become an engineer forces him "into the total social complex, and often it seems as if the maze will completely encompass both young Karl and his objectives." This transparently parallels Kafka's own desire to become a writer while at the same time holding a minor position in the government bureaucracy.

The religious interpretation is best supported by the last of Kaf-ka's novels. The Cast's. The pro-tagonist, called only "K", is awak-ened one night in an inn in a small town by a minor official from the castle who demands his permit for staying overnight. "Again the symbol is transparent, i.e. what is Kafka's justification for existence, for having the right to be in this world? K, in the story, fraudulentiy ciaims to be a land surveyor." Thus, "the artist appears, not as contributor and manipulator within society, but as top-ographer and surveyor of that same society.'

But, having buliled the offical into beliveing that he is a surveyor, K must still justify himself to the impersonal bureaucracy of the castle. But, ironically, "K's repeated efforts to get an audience with the authorities resuit in his being praised for work he has not even

Religious Symbolism

As to the religious symbolism, the story thus becomes a quest of the hero for the divine. His travail is the travail of a man seeking justification for his life as he has determined it shail be. Finally, his tragedy, or at least the tragic element in his life, lies in just this: on the one hand, heaven does not really care much, and on the other, the single individual is largely helpless.'

The psychological interpretation of Kafka makes much of Freudian sexual theory and Lawrence noted that it is "nearly impossible avoid thinking in terms of the

Continued on Page 3, Coi. 1

Dwight Simpson In Group To Plan Educational Frontier In Middle East

Assistant Professor of Political Studies in the country is detercience Dwight J. Simpson, in mined, the committee will endeav-Science Dwight J. Simpson, in the Education Committee of the American Association for Middie East Studies, has become involved with an effort to develop a welipianned program and a weli-trained pool of educators in Middle Eastern studies in American colieges and universities on the un-

dergraduate ievel.

The committee, to be headed by Dr. Louis M. Hacker, professor of cconomics and former dean of the school of General Studies at Columbia University, will undertake a survey of over 100 undergradu--in the field.

his new capacity as a member of or to foster improved offerings wherever possible. It will attempt to coordinate ail phases of work in the area in an effort to elevate national competence in a part of the world we have ignored to far too great an extent. Simpson observed that "in the

When the state of Mid East

last ten years, the problems of the area—in business, dipiomacy, education, philanthropy, indeed in every sphere-have emphasized the difficulties we encounter because of our rather extensive lack of knowledge of the region." He went on to trace the implications of this deficiency on American policy.

United States policy on the Middle East has been characterized by an "overemphasis on military alliances." We have looked on the countries in the area as links in our international defense structure. We have attempted to make them anti-Communist forces and little more. The failure of this approach can be seen in the fact that "the area is no stronger miiitarily than it was ten years ago, but a great deal of social unrest has arisen.

Nationalism-Colonialism

"If we are to hope for any measure of success in the area, he suggested, we must change our position. We must decide where we want to stand on the nationalism-coionialism question and arrive at an unequivocal position. We must also reexamine our stance on the matter of Israel and its neighbors. Our policy has been working to our own detriment in terms of the whole Mid-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Blood Bank Here

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Congregational Church from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 7.

Since 1950 Williams students have given nearly 1,600 pints of blood. Almost 90 per cent of the 431 pints given in '51 during the Korean War were donated by Williams men. Last year students gave 155 pints, 80 in memory of the late Pete Fergeson '60.

Director of Athletics Frank Thoms '30, general chairman of the drive, noted that students under 21 years of age need their parents' permission to give blood. He went on to point out that the Red Cross will only take blood from donors in good health.

Kroll Quartet Performs Beethoven



The Kroll Quartet which performed in Chapin; See Review on Page 2.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1, 1961 VOL. LXXV

'Free' Enterprise

Within the next three weeks the Walden Theatrc is expected to close its doors. Taken alone, this is a bad thing.

Most of the movie distributors dealing with the theatre's operator have given him a choice: either take and show all the movies we choose, or get no movies at all. Peter Desmond has

On a short-run basis Desmond's decision is bad; for he has shouldered the social responsibility of providing entertainment. By closing he takes from the community a chance for relaxation.

BUT, Desmond is viewing his dilemma idealistically and feels a long-run responsibility to Williamstown and to himself. He wants to show movies of quality, movies which will appeal to the tastes of a college audience. In the past months his well-chosen films have been well-received; in fact, the blending of intellectual stimulation with entertainment has been a paying proposition. In the past year high-quality movies have gained the Walden an amount of respect it never enjoyed in the past.

Desmond's holding out under pressure shows a strength of character uncommon in this materialistic age. We endorse his

To The RECORD: Honor System:

February 27, 1961

Conversations with a number of students have led me to conclude that there may be rather wide-spread misunderstanding of the recent faculty vote on the student proposal for a revision of penaities under the Honor System. While I have no official status in the matter which would justify my acting as spokesman for the faculty, I may perhaps be able to reduce any such misunderstanding.

The facts are that the faculty debated fully and voted down, by a substantial margin but by no means unanimously, the student proposal to reduce the mandatory penalty for cheating on written examinations. At the same time, the faculty approved without dissent a proposal that the President establish a special committee to study, in conjunction with the students, the whole question of academic dishonesty at Wlillams. The President has subsequently appointed such a committee, comprising both faculty and student members.

The interpretation evidently put upon the faculty action by many students, and perhaps furthered by what has appeared in the Record, is that the faculty is adamantly opposed to any changes in the Honor System, no matter what the students may propose. I think this is inaccurate and by no means demonstrated by the revote.

It would be presumptuous for me to say what the position of "the faculty" is. Obviously, "the faculty" is something of an abstraction in this connection, and Individual views vary widely. A good many voted for the student proposal as it stood. Many others, I presume, would vote against reducing the mandatory penalty for cheating on examinatlons under any circumstances. Stlll others, in my judgment, are unwilling to take action on this one aspect of academic dishonesty without relating it in some approprlate way to the whole broad field.

The student proposal dealt only with reducing the mandatory penalty for cheating on examinations. It dld not consider questions of literary dishonesty, plagiarism, or other forms of cheating in the preparation of term papers or other written work done outside of class. Many on the faculty have been

disturbed by the different stan-dards currently applied to these different forms of academic dishonesty. Many have been troubled by the feeling that the objectives of equity, as well as the effectiveness of efforts to maintain the highest possible standards of honesty, have been hindered by the rather artificial distinction made between the kinds of academic dishonesty. That distinction, in their view, has been reflected not only in the method of administration but in the disparity of sanctions imposed. Others on the faculty have continued to point out the difficulty of unifying the field by extending the Honor System to cover work done outside of class. There is no faculty consensus on this point, so far as I can tell, but I believe there is a growing consensus that it should be thoroughly explored even though initiatives in this direction in the past have proved inconclusive.

The student proposal, as it finally emerged, did not address itself to this problem. In my judgment, it would have been more sympathetically received had it aimed at strengthening the attltude of the college community toward academic dishonesty in its various aspects rather than at an action which - justifiably or not - was bound to be interpreted as weakening this attitude. The student proposal gave no evidence that the students viewed their suggestion as having any relationship

to the broader problem. I think it would be fair to view the faculty vote on the student proposal, together with the vote on the motion for a broader study, as an indication of faculty unwillingness to accept the specific proposal without careful consideration of its relationship to academic dishonesty in general. I think it would be unfalr to view the faculty vote as disregard for student views or as a declaration that the present system is beyond change. The resolution to study the problem further, in conjunction with student groups, implies both a concern for student oplnlon and a willingness to contemplate change.

There is not doubt in my mlnd that the members of the faculty are as proud of and devoted to the Honor System as the students are. Together we can continue to make it work successfully—and in no other way is it even remotely

> Sincerely yours, Vincent M. Barnett, Jr.

Harvard Faculty: 'No' Review NCAA Invite Declined

The following article appeared in "The Harvard Crimson" on Thursday, February 23. This lead story, written by the newspaper's President Robert E. Smith, '62, was entitled: Faculty Refuses to Allow Varsity To Enter NCAA Hockey Tourney'

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has refused for the second straight year to permit the varsity hockey team to enter the NCAA national tournament.

As was the case last year, the Committee gave no official reason for its action, but one member explained that "the emphasis upon the tournament and upon the athletle programs of some competing schools has grown far out of proportion."

The Committee has objected in the past to the unfalr recruitlng practices of Western colleges, but according to a member, it feels that it can make more progress on the situation without making its objections public or official.

Thomas D. Bolles, Director of Athletics, said yesterday that the University has been working through the Ivy League for years on the Western college problem.

In a brief statement the Com-mittee said that it "has reviewed the matter of the University's position with respect to the NCAA hockey tournament and has decided that Harvard wlll not partlcipate this year. This decision will be subject to review in the future as the occasion demands."
"The Committee is not going to

announce at the beginning of each season whether we are interested in playing in the tournament, Bolles stated.

A poll of the Committee was completed Tuesday, Bolles sald, in answer to a request from the Eastern hockey selection committee for contending teams to express their interest in participating in the tournament.

"How Harvard may perform in the tournament did not enter into the decision," Bolles maintained. Dean Watson said last month that the calibre of the hockey team would be a factor.

Members of the team said that they were led to believe that their performance determined to a large degree the Committee's decision. Several players sald that they viewed their loss to Boston College in the Beanpot Tourney as the deciding factor in the decision.

They mentioned a telegram posted in the dressing room before the B.C. game on Feb. 13 bidding them to "prove you are of NCAA callbre;" it was slgned "Dean Watson." Watson denied yesterday that he had sent the wire and said that he was not sure who would have sent it in his name.

Humm...why do sports have to be surrounded with inconsistant stories and mysterious telegrams.

Focus:

In his review of Focus Ed Volkman properly states its alm; to present the so-called 'llberal view'. The term liberal is a nebulous one embracing many views. For purposes of convenience people speak of those with certain viewpoints as 'liberal.' I fully concur in recognizing that there is a danger, Inherent in such a publication, that the writers may take stands and express opinions that have not been thought out, but merely present a liberal outlook for the sake of portraying the author as a liberal. I like to believe, however, that the policy of the members of Focus is, and will be, one of fully considering the different sides of an issue before arriving at an oplnion. When it is clalmed that the publication is 'self-consclously radical', I think a legitimate criticlsm has been carried too far. To equate liberal and radical is not only to commit a serious blunder but also to attempt, by means of the unfortunate connotations of the word 'radical', to accuse Focus of a position of irresponsible extremlsm that is in no way intended. The accusation of radicalism directed at those who have opinlons which are, for want of a better word, designated as liberal is totally unwarranted. I think that the valid criticism of Focus is undermined by the failure to differentiate between responsible liberalism and radicalism.

Paul Worthman '62

Kroll Quartet

ed as a musical experience of the hlghest order. The ensemble scheduled an all-Beethoven program which included a string quartet from each of the Composer's three periods-Opus 18, no. 4, in C mlnor; Opus 95, in F minor; and the famous Opus 59, no. 1, in F major.

The Kroll Quartet is recognized as one of the outstanding groups of its kind in existence. The reader will find here only agreement with that opinion. It seems almost insulting to these four outstanding musicians to review their efforts with the routine references to tone color, balance, and so on, Suffice it to say that technically their performance was next to flawless

Empathy and Harmony The four men were so precise ar ensemble, so alive to the subtle direction of first violinist William Kroll, that even in the most difficult passages it seemed as though one artist were performlng. This kind of empathy and harmony can only be achieved by musicians of considerable sensitivity and experience.

Whenever this reviewer finds a performance of a musical composltion particularly satisfying, he is somehow made more aware of the creatlyity and imagination of the composer as well as of the technical and interpretive ability of there will be no admission charge.

by Robert K. Ciulla the performer. This is the sign of The Kroll Quartet was presented Friday night at Chapin Hall in a concert that can only be regard-hance the creation of a composer. Such was the case Friday.

Beethoven's string quartets are marvelous compositions. They are alive, colorful, and at times have even a touch of humor. The Kroll ensemble brought to these works a richness of sound and a superio technique. But more important they brought the marks of outstanding musiclanship—the subtle phrase, the perfect tempo, the clfective dynamic. Simply put, tine Kroll Quarter is an ensemble of the highest artistry.

A word must be said about the

large turnout for the concert. The audlence was exceptionally atten tive and qulet during the perfor mance, and most receptive at its conclusion. The long and loud applause, and particularly the shouts of bravo at the end, unusual for the familiar Williamstown concert -golng clique, were a most wei-come sign of unreserved apprecla-

This was the second consecutive year the Kroll has appeared here On the basis of the quality of its performances here to date, we can hope it wlll be an annual event. The next musical presentation on campus will be the Thompson Concert Committee's sponsoring of the Tri-City Symphony in Chapin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Edgar Curtis will conduct, and

Vigorous Effort' Simpson Urges

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 dle East. We must take a stand being effective ourselves. and make a vigorous effort to reach a conclusion of the prob-

A major topic of concern as regards the Middle East is development economics, which in Simpson's opinion, "could be effective if divorced from the Cold War. We think of assistance as a tool, always looking for something in return." Ald is wasted on countries where the social and political systems are not conducive to progress.

Blow-Up In Iran

An example of such a situation is that in Iran, "where there will probably be a blow-up within 18 months. The political regime has no stability, no popular support. Our ald is being wasted." Because of our association with the reglme, the blow-up will hurt our stake in the Mid East. "But we probably won't do anything about it until it happens," he predicted.

"We don't want to be accused of meddling in the internal affalrs of other sovereign states. But since we will be so accused anyway, we ought to try to exert our influence to alter those systems

"Russla is doing very well in realizing lts objectives in the Mlddle East. The U.S.S.R. is effective ly using development assistance, propaganda, and cultural ex-changes. And, since the arms agreement with Nasser in 1955, they have opened their long-desired diplomatic channels in the area."

Russian success in the Mlddle East since World War II under-scores the fallure of Western poli-appointed to the faculty for one cy—or lack thereof. We could have year instead of two as was stated.

prevented the Soviet's success by

Overlying all, we have held the ldea that something can always be done and done quickly. "But we must think in terms of a decade or a generation. We must begin to stress careful, thoughtful, informed planning. The Middle East presents a massive, long-term, costly project demanding expertise. We must recognize it as such and act accordingly."

Crisis to Crisis

As regards foreign policy and its ramifications, we live from crisis to crisis. The United States has not had a coherent. longrange policy on the Mlddle East. Simpson stated, "I am not overly optlmistle about improvement in this realm. I guess it is better to be pessimistic and be pleased by any successes. But, as long as we recognize the need, we will keep trying, learn by experience, and achieve something at least."

The entire Middle East is watchlng President Kennedy, who as a Senator a few years ago delivered a very controverslal address advocating self-determination for the Algerlans. Hls present stand on that questlon and the efforts of his Administration in Mld East Affairs-will have a considerable effect on which way the Middle East will go.

Errata:

The Record wishes to correct a mlstake it made in the February



Open To Seniors

Because of a shortage of teachers in the East African Secondary Schools, 150 young teachers from the United States will be sent to East Africa before the end of June of this year. The Internationai Cooperation Administration has given the major professional responsibility for the American end of the plan to Teachers College, Columbia University. Eight Wiiiams seniors have ap-

plied to the college for recommendation. They are, John W. Aiien. Mike Bolduan, Michael Frazer, Peter Gick, David Hall, Robert Marrin, Kent Paxton, and Dick Verviile. From this group, Wiiliams will submit two or three names to Columbia, where the finai choices wili be made.

The 150 teachers will be divided into three groups of 50. One will consist of young teachers with secondary school experience and a Bacheior's degree, one will consist of 50 graduates of the ciass of '61 with a liberai arts degree, no professional teaching experience, and no professional teaching preparation. The third group will be made up of 1961 graduates with a Bachelor's degree and teaching preparation.

The groups will ail have a period of intensive training suited to the particular group that they are in during the coming summer in Africa. They will then proceed to serve a two year term. All expenses wiii be taken care of for the training period, and upon the assumption of their teaching duties, reguiar expatriate teacher salaries will be given.

The qualifications for appointment are extremely rigid. Men must be high academically, resourceful, and willing to serve real-

Lawrence On Kafka

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 theory of the unconscious and the theory of repression, when one reads "The Trial", Kafka's second novei and in fact, "Kafka's reiations with his father are classically those of the Oedipus complex."

"High Priests"

"In spite of all these compelling facts, I see no reason to yield Kafka wholly to the Freudians. The Freudians are primarily high priests of a system. It is my conviction that both high priests and systems must be watched with unblinking caution."

In opposition to his systemization of Kafka, Lawrence noted that "Kafka was no architect of a theory of human personality; he was a presenter of the human seif, through the medium of an often journalistic realism. Even assuming this conciliation in terms of temporal type, it represents only one level of improvement over prevailing interpretation. For we have hardiy touched the crucial subject of what Kafka says about man, about the self. Instead, we have been preoccupied with how he says it. This assassination by dissection is a common result of literary analysis when it becomes ex-cessively systematic."

Tribute to Genius

"To classify Kafka's symbolism as primarily religious or primarily Freudian and morai or primarity socio-politicai is to fall devastatingly short of an adequate tribute to genius. Kafka is often compared to Joyce and Proust. However, the comparison is inept."

"Rather his greatness rests in his presentation of personality, for even the young Joyce in the Portrait of the Artist does not present such a sustained picture of the complexities of inner life combined with the radical capacity the human personality has for being shaped by what happens to it. And it is this quality of being determined by the pattern of occurences to which one is exposed that brings me to the final point about Kaf-

"According to Max Brod, Kafka once said, "Baizac carried a stick with the motto 'I break every obstacle.' My motto would rather be, 'Every obstacie break me.' Kafka's writings, his journals, his conversations exhibit the sense set for every puff of wind and no helmsman, but only a terrified reporter in the crow's nest, scanning an endiess horizon of storms."

Jobs In Africa | Lafayette And Colgate Face Spreading Fight Students' International Conference Over Discriminatory Clauses In Fraternities

Two eastern coileges, Lafayette of the fraternities invoived will and Coigate, have recently been the scenes of controversy over abolition of fraternity discrimination clauses. At Coigate immediate constructive action has been demanded by the Board of Trustees, and at Lafayettc seventy-two facuity members have signed a petition expressing "strong disapproof fraternity discrimination resulting from either "national ciauses or from covert, veiled reasons.

The Coigate Board of Trustees, pursuing a recommendation by the faculty and Student Senate for fixing October 1, 1966 as a deadline for abolition of discriminatory clauses, has instructed the Administration to report periodicaliy on the progress being made toward complete abolition.

The Board is ambiguous as to what will be done if the fraternities fail to heed their "official demand". The belief is stated in an editoriai in the Colgate Maroon that this ambiguity is the resuit of a desire to allow the fraternities and Administration some flexibility. However the Board has in the past been generally rejuctant to force the issue of total local autonomy, citing the progress made since 1954. Several of the local chapters have already achieved conditionai local autono-

The students themselves are enthusiastic about the abolition of clauses; however, it is likely

not take decisive action unless the local chapter is faced with an absolute deadline rather than an ambiguous "officiai demand."

Lafayette

James P. Crawford, a representative of the Lafayette Faculty stated that the petition for abolishment of fraternity clauses resulted from a desire on the part of some of the faculty to express themselves individually rather than in a faculty vote as had been done previously. He said further that the faculty hoped that the students would subsequently bear the burden of the problem themseives

To Convene At MIT March 5-12 Students representing 74 countries and the United States wili pool national viewpoints to pre-

sent an International Week, Mar. 5-12, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Activities ranging from a panel discussion of the Youth Corps proposal to a program of international folk songs and dances have been planned by the International Program Committee of the M.I.T. student government.

President Kennedy's recently proposed Youth Corps program will be the subject of a panel discussion on Tuesday, March 7.

Youth Corps, as it is now saged would offer qualified young men and women an opportunity to work for the betterment of underdeveloped countries. Much recent controversy on college campuses has centered around whether the program will offer merely temporary draft deferment or permanent exemption. The discussion, which wiii be open to the public, wili begin at 8 p.m.

A second featured topic of international significance will deal with Cuba. The program will be presented on Wednesday, March 8. at 8 p.m.

Other phases of International Week include an International Dinner for faculty, students, and administration, Sunday, March 5; a weli known Indian movie, "Pather Panchaii," Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.; a program of international folk songs and dances, Friday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m.; and an exhibition of sports events of India, Saturday afternoon at

Tickets for the folk song program and International Fiesta wili be available beginning February 27. in the lobby of the Main Building at M.I.T. or by calling Kresge Auditorium or Technology Community Association.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Fraternities Debate Honor System Changes; Pairings For Second Round Are Announced

The semifinals of the interfra- utes each and two rebuttal speechternity debates for the Stone es of four minutes each. Trophy wiil take place the week of February 27th. The subject is Resolved: That the penalty for cheating under the Williams Honor System should be suspension from school. A Gargoyle Society report on this topic caused much controversy on campus and resulted in a student referendum on this aspect of the Honor System.

Two-Man Teams

Two debaters will represent each of the sixteen teams, one from each fraternity and one freshman team. The matches will consist of

No dates have been specified, as this wiii be worked out by each team's representative. Professor Conneily, head of the Adelphic Union, which is sponsoring the contest, announced these pairings for the second round (with each representative): Beta team's Theta Pi (John Volkhausen) vs. Delta Kappa Epsiion (Richard Adams); Delta Upsilon (Wally Preble) vs, Phi Delta Theta (Sandy Wiliiams); Phi Gamma Delta (Ron Litowitz) vs. St. Anthony (Sid McKenzie); and Sigma Phi (John Searles) vs. the Freshman



Display Involvementism

individual liberties.

by John Kifner Hechinger commented in the New York Times on the prevalence of "Privatism" among contemporary students. He quoted Dr. Edward Eddy, provost of the University of New Hampshire, who claimed that todays student "is interested primarily in the maintenance of the status quo-a very comfortable status quo which makes him the sought-after darling of business and industry... (he) searches for a rich, full life for himself. His strong interests are centered on the material benefits which he and his family may be able to en joy ... the constant question ls first: "What's in it for me?" Hechinger predicted that privatism would not be enough, and he was apparently right, for by year's end a Look staffer melodramatically burbled "Not since A.D. 1212, the year of the Chlidren's Crusade, has there been a year of youth activity to match 1960. Sit-Ins

Six days before Hechinger's article appeared, the initial and perhaps most important symbol of the rebirth of active undergraduate politicai interest occurred in the sieepy southern city of Greensboro, North Carolina. Four Negro freshmen from North Carolina A & T sat down at a Woolworth lunch counter. Refused service, they stayed until the store closed. Within a week, student "sit-in" demonstrations appeared throughout race-conscious North Carolina, soon spread through the south.

A divinity student at Johnson C. Smith University (Charlotte, N. C.) summarized the movement from the student point of view: "It's a manifestation of the unrest among this generation of students. It comes from their desire to dramatize their injustice of the Negro's position. It is a part of their feeling about the schools, the vote-civil rights in generai." Students from over forty campuses risked fines, jaii and mob violence in order to support the movement. Religious, liberal, and labor groups supported the sitin demonstrations; but the strongest support came from the heretofore "Silent Generation. Vassar girls picketed (decorously) for the first time in twenty years, and at colleges all over the North, chain stores were picketed and scholarship money raised. Harry Truman were "Communist Inspired," and Eleanor Roosevelt said they were "simply wonderful," but the college generation showed strong unanimity in striking a blow for liberty and equality.

"Un-American"

Un-American Committee

troversy and involvementism has Committee.

This is the second in a series by centered on the House Unamerl-RECORD staff writers on student can Activities Committee. Many of involvementism. Today's article deals its activities have seemed downwith two examples of student politi- right Unamerlcan. Its opponents cal awareness and action. These ex- have charged that it is basically amples appear to be representative of unconstitutional, since its investoday's undergraduates! concern with tigations have yet to produce any legislation, that it is attempting to destroy freedom of thought. On February 7, 1960, Fred M. and constitutional protection of individualism, that it is a strong step toward a police state, and that it charges guilt by association. Its supporters retort that its detractors are a pack of Communists.

> On May 12-14, 1960 the committee conducted an investigation into alleged Communist activities and propaganda among student and youth organizations, with hearings in San Francisco. Among those subpoenaed was an 18 year old sophomore at the University of California, who quickly organized student opposition to the hearings. Over 2,000 students demonstrated when they were not allowed in City Hail (already secretly packed by pro-Committee organizations) and policemen used fire hoses to break up the mob. The San Francisco Chronicle, the New York Times, the New York Post, and even Senator Knowland's own paper reported the action as unduly brutal, since Sheriff Matthew Carberry publicly stated "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students.

Controversial Film

The Committee, however produced an unauthorized film called "Operation Abolition," which attempts to prove that the riots were Communist led and that students literally stormed the (police) barricades. Were this true, it would still be hard to reconcile the production of propaganda films with the purpose of the Committee. However, the film itself is carefully and unfairly edited, presents erroneous information and faliacious reasoning. Wiiliam Wheeler the Committee's chief area investigator admitted on a TV interview that the film has distortions and inaccuracies.

The showing of this film has caused riots and student body protests at Harvard, Lehlgh, Lafayette and the University of Brldgeport among others. A nation-wlde student movement is circulating petitions to aboiish the Committee in support of Representative James Roosevelt's plea. Roosevelt claims "... the committee is closer to being dangerous to America in Its conception than most of what it investigates ... Specificalsnorted that the demonstrations ly, I am convinced that the major activity of the committee which we have licensed is the abridgement of the cltizen's freedoms." In reaction, a national movement named the "Student Committee for Congressional Autonomy" has been formed to counter the "Com-The most recent area of con- munist-led drive" to abolish the

Nauert To Lecture On Renaissance Period In Light Of Society Of The Middle Ages Tomorrow at 4:30 Assistant Pro- | only characterize the mood which

fessor of History Charles G. dominated the outlook of the edu-Nauert will deliver the fifth in cated classes." the current series of Facuity Lectures. Speaking in the Biology Laboratory, he will speak on "The Renaissance: a Thread from the

Nauert will take as his point of departure the publication in 1860 of Jacob Burckhardt's The Civilization of the Repaissance in Italy. which has stood as "the most important landmark in our understanding of the Italian Ren-

aissance. However, modern scholarship in the past half century attacked almost every characteris-tle noted by Burckhardt."

Characteristic Mood

Nauert will attempt to put together an interpretation based up-on the criterion that understandlng of an historical period "need not pretend to comprehend every aspect of the llfe of a period, but

Nauert told the Record that he will try to show that the historical experience of a man of the 14th to 16th centurles was of the collapse of all traditional attitudes, Institutions and Ideas after the mlddle ages. This led to the bltter criticism of medieval civllization and the attempt to reconstruct civilization from an idealized classical antiquity so that the very idea of a rebirth of civilization was a conception of Renalssance thought.



Recent Demonstrations W'mstown High Institutes Changes; Purple Key Weekend Curriculum To Meet New Demands

brighter students, Williamstown High School has made many dramatic changes in their curriculum The Mt. Creylock Regional High School, which will open in South Williamstown in the fall, will use the new curriculum that was initiated last September.

Paui J. McDonald, youthful superintendent-principal of Greylock High, stressed that "competition in colleges and the business world becomes stiffer each year. The conditions of our times demand that each student acquire the best educational back ground he can."

Seven Programs

Seven courses on study are offered-college preparatory, business coilege and junior college preparatory, secretarial, keeping-clerical, and three general courses-home economics, business and industrial arts. About eighty percent of the students are presently taking the coilege preparatory program. See end of story for more after "program."

Most of the new courses are advanced or accelerated. Honors work may be done in economics, advanced mathematics, biology and advanced science. Discussion is still in progress as to the nature of the advanced math syllabus-statistics and calculus vying for primary attention. African and Asian affairs are being given special emphasis in the college prep history course. Advanced science is a research-oriented course and is designed to show the unity of all the major sciences.

Shorthand, typing, shop and home economics for personal use have been added for college-bound students, although they carry no credit and do not involve outside of class preparation. Optional culture courses include history of art. techniques of art, music appreciation and music theory. French is being introduced in the third grade and German will be started next September.

Certain specific requirements must now be met in order to receive a diploma or a certificate, the latter being awarded to the student for effort and a reasonable amount of accomplishment. To earn a diploma sixteen courses must be successfuily completed.

Paying special attention to the Previously sixteen points were required.

Enthuslastic Principal

McDonald, both energetically enthusiastic about the new curriculum and exhausted from planning for the move to the modern building next year, is quite pleased with the changes and feels they been successful so far this year. He resolutely believes "these changes need not worry the students or make them feel that they will be facing great difficulties in the years ahead, but should make them realize that cducation today serious business requiring consistent determination and seriousness of purpose in order to take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities available.'

Preparatory Program

The unsure bright child usually is enroiled in the business college and junior college preparatory course so he may transfer to another program when he has declded. The secretarial course has been made more demanding and is geared toward making the student as verbally facile as he is mechanically efficient. The flve percent of the student body who are taking the general courses are not speclalizing and plan to complete their formal education with graduation from high school.

Effort Marks

In addition to quarterly letter grades, effort marks are given each marking period ln each subject. The lowest mark indicates hls capacity ln this subject." A new letter "S" has been added to the normal A's, B's, etc. to indicate that the work does not meet minimum standards of quality but is representative of the degree of accompiishment that can reasonabiy be expected from the student. F represents no minlmim standards or degree of accomplishment.

Seminar Tonight

There will be an informal seminar on commercial banking opportunities sponsored by two officers of the First National City Bank of New York. This seminar will be held at the Kappa Alpha House tonight at 7:30 P.M. The public, including freshmen, are invited.

New President Presides At Frosh Council: Room Assignment Procedure Is Outlined

The first meeting of the Freshman Council after the class elections was heid Wednesday evening. President Reggie Ray presided, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Lisle Baker and College Council Representative, Bob Warner, the other two electees.

Discussion of the Impending room assignments in the sophomore quad occupied the council's attention for the greater part of the evening. Williams' Assistant Treasurer, Shane Riorden, was present to aid the council by explaining the details of the process and procedure, which is so constructed as the thwart most of the schemes which usually crop up to circumvent the rules governing the assignments or shift the odds ln favor of individuals.

Mr. Riorden emphasized that freshmen desiring to room togethprospective roommates as soon as possible, and designate one of the group to draw, speak, and choose for the group. His decision will be considered binding for ail of the members of the group, and no room changes will be considered without the assent of all students involved, either as primary or secondary parties.

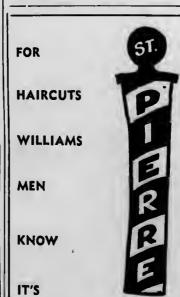
Groups or individuals detected attempting to "beat the system'

> PERSONAL ATTENTION TO PROBLEM GIFTS AT **MARGE'S** GIFT SHOP **Coloniol Shopping Center**

will automatically go to the bottom of the preference lists. Freshmen interested in including a Bowdoin Plan student as one of their roommates, Riorden continued, should see Phil Smith, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Baker Action Reviewed

Following Warner's comprehensive summary of and observations on the Monday College Council Meeting, Ray outlined some of his aims and procedural suggestions for the council to consider. He continued with a brief recapitulation of some of the Baker administration achievements, incl id ing: meat for Friday dinners: the Thanksgiving banquet; the unique absence of the perennlal Baxter Hall food riot; significantly reduced snowballing in the quad; and positive steps toward freshman dorm hours (stili under er should make arrangements with faculty discipline committee consideration).



Weekend featuring the National Collegiate Squash Tournament, and varsity and freshman athletic contests against Amherst starts Friday.

As athletic liason between faculty and students, Purple Key Society sponsers Purple Key Weekend once a year to focus attention on sports at Williams. In an effort to increase attendance at athletic events during the weekend Purple Key encourages students to have dates by sponsoring a square dance.

The dance will be held in the freshman lounge at Baxter Hali immediately following the basketball game Saturday night, Admission wili be free as will be the beer served in the Rathskelicr,

Ephmen Finish Third In M-bury Ski Meet

Due to the rain and slush, the ski meet at the Middlebury Winter Carnival this past weekend was unable to be completed. Only the slalom and the cross country cvents were able to be run off. Conditions were termed too dangerous to hold the downhill and jumping contests.

Middlebury won both the Slalom and the cross country and when events came to a close they in the lead with a total of 195.67 Dartmouth was second place with 186.96, and Williams was in third with 175.70.

Walden Theatre

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Desmond deals with approximately 12 distributing firms; of these, all but three practice block booking to some extent. However, he noted, these firms do not have enough good films for him to deai exclusively with them. "There are enough good films to make a superb program here, if I could get

Pollcy Pays Off

Desmond noted that the Walden policy of "showing a good film to a smaller audience rather than playing a bad film to a full house" has paid off this year. A group from the Riggs Foundation in Stockbrldge, as weii as moviegoers from as far away as Manchester, Vt., frequently make the trek to the Walden for some of this season's offering.

The Walden will not close if the distributors back down in their demands, Desmond concluded. He will not, however, accept films sold to him on the basis of block booking, and he wlli not concede to the distributors the right of selecting the films that the Williamstown moviegoing public will

If the Walden can operate throughout the year, Mr. Desmond hopes to build a small theatre behind The Country Store, complete with coffee shop.



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Hockey Splits Games With Middlebury, Norwich; The Williams Record Season Record Now Stands At 'Phenomenal' 15-3 SPORTS

Varsity hockey toured the north er the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday trouble.

| Start, registering 3 goals in each experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing to a powful Middlebury sextet on Friday experiment of the weekend, losing the weekend the weekend the weekend the weekend the weekend the weekend the week over the weekend, losing to a powerful Middlebury sextet on Friday and defeating Norwich 9-3 on Saturday. The team's record now stands at a phenomenal 15-3, with two home games remaining. Sophomore Bob Rich, subbing for the injured Al Lapey, turned in excellent performances in both games, kicking out 56 drives in the Middlebury contest.

The Panthers from Middlebury rated fifth in the East and led by the most prolific scorer in the country, Phil Latreille, had no casy go of it with the insurgent Ephs. From the opening faceoff the Williams defense tightened, and although their backs were to the wall throughout the first period, they held. Early in the period, Latreille picked up a loose puck at center ice and outguessed the defense, only to be thwarted by plucky goaltender Rich. This was the pattern for the remainder of the period, as Rich steered aside 22 shots.

Second Period Collapse

Williams was a man down when the Panthers batted in their first counter from close range. Seconds later Latreille intercepted a pass at the Eph blue line and cashed his publicized slap shot.

From that point on, the smoothskating brother combination of Dates, Bob, and Jerry Fryberger took over for Middlebury. Each scored once in the six goal second period, Dates' goal topping them all as he leaped over the defense, faked the goalie, and pushed in the puck without oreaking stride.

Defenseman Mike Heath scored Williams' lone goal unassisted in the final frame on a deflected shot from the blue line.

Wild Norwich Game

Laurie Hawkins, Tom and John Roe led Williams in the Norwich game, each with 2 goals. 32 minutes in penalties were dealt out by the officials, 18 of these to Williams. Despite the officiating, the Ephs outskated Norwich from the three points. Next on the agenda but the Ephs, fast-breaking well,

In both the Norwich and Middlebury games, the purple defense played outstanding hockey, breaking and setting up plays with more and more assurance. Especially effective against Middlebury was Tony Stout, both in his puck control and play making.

Scoring Summaries FIRST PERIOD - no scoring
SECOND PERIOD - no scoring
SECOND PERIOD
1. (M) Hultgreen (Latreille) 3:02,
2. (M) Latreille (Germond) 3:25,
3. (M) Coy (J. Fryberger) 5:10,
4. (M) D. Fryberger (mass.) 10:30,
5. (M) B. Fryberger (J. Fryberger) 15:10,
6. (M) J. Fryberger (unass.) 15:20,
THIRD PERIOD

	o, (IVI) Weekes (unass.) IU:15,
1	I. (W) Heath (unass.) 12:20.
	WILLIAMS VS. NORWICH
	FIRST PERIOD
	1 (W) 11 milion (Common l.) 4:15
	1. (W) 11awkins (Comstock) 4:35,
	2. (W) I. Roe (J. Roe) 6:30.
	3. (W) J. Ros (T. Ros) 15:40.
1	1. (W) Hawkins (Comstock) 4:35, 2. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe) 6:30, 3. (W) J. Roe (T. Roe) 15:40, SECOND PERIOD
ď	4, (W 11-ath (J. Roe) 3:58,
	5. (W) Stout (Hawkins) 14:05.
	I. (N) Grip (Skinner) 17:30.
	6 (1V) '1' D - (1 D -) 10 10
	6. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe) 19:20.
J	THIRD PERIOD
4	2. (N) Kennedy (Billings) 5:55.
	7. (W) Hawkins (Lowe, Beadie) 10:00.
	3. (N) Billings (Kennedy) 13:00.
	8. (W) Beadie (Hawkins, Maxwell) 13:20.
	9. (W) J. Ros (Holt, T. Ros) 14:40.
	TEAM SCORING LEADERS
	g ass. 1
	1. Tom Roe 31 30 6
	2. Hawkins 16 24 4

Wrestlers Tie Favored Lord Jeffs 12-12: Chase, Bauer, Howard, Staples Victorious

12 on Saturday at Amherst in the most exciting match of the season. Despite the tie, Amherst copped first place in Little Three competition.

John Kifner at 123, substituting for injured Jim Moodey, made a vigorous but futile effort, losing on points. Jim Bieber at 130 lost an extremely close match of 6' 3" Randall of Amherst, Bieber, nearly pinned in the second period. almost pinned his opponent in the closing seconds.

Williams won the succeeding four matches on points. Captain Skip Chase at 137, Larry Bauer at 147, Jeff Howard at 157, and Staples at 167 decisioned their opponents in matches that appeared close in the first and second periods. The double figure scores are indicative of the amount of activity throughout the matches. The Ephmen yielded in the next two matches, although Noland and O'Brian scored the first take-downs in each.

The matmen conclude the season with a 1-5-1 record, having lost several matches by two or

Williams Defeats Wesleyan 85-72;

The Williams basketball team clinched the Little Three title, on Saturday night, by beating Wesleyan, 85-72. The Purple won its nineteenth of the season with little difficulty. All five starters hit in double figures, with Bob Mahland, his scoring touch regained leading with nineteen.

Williams jumped out to an early lead in the first half, with all of the Eph starters hitting consistently. The Cardinals failed to hit with the same consistency as they did in Lassell Gymnasium and were unable to stay with the hotshooting Purple. Williams led by more than twenty points during part of the half, but in the waning minutes Wesleyan closed the gap, and the half ended with the score 47-32.

Wesleyan challenged Williams at the beginning of the second half, coming within seven points,

Victory Clinches Little Three Title by Neil Rappaport | pulled out again. With Williams safely out in front, play became rather ragged, and both teams began to foul. Crucial baskets by Mahland protected the Williams lead whenever it was challenged by the Cardinals. The game became very rough, and Sam Weaver and Lou Guzzetti were both ejected for fighting. The game ended with the Ephs' holding a thirteen-

> Williams is now beginning to prepare for the NCAA regional tournament, which is scheduled to begin on March 10. The other bids have not yet been given. SUMMARY

point advantage.

DOMINIAN I	FG	FT	7
Mah!and	8	3	1
Voorhees	6	3	
Johnston	4	5	
Weaver	2	7	
Weinstock	4	2	
Guzzetti	ļ ļ	4	
Obourn	!	3	
Montgomery	2	Ü	
Williams	0	2	
Belcher	0 28	29	1
	20		

Jeff Grapplers Beat Williams Frosh, 21-9

The Williams freshmen wrestlers lost to a strong Amherst Saturday night. Williams held a 6-3 lead after three matches, with Captain John Winfield at 130 and Fred Tuttle at 137 decisioning their opponents.

The closest match was at 137, which John Boeye lost in the final seconds by reversal. The only other bright spot for Williams in the meet was heavyweight Mike Reily's 13-4 decision over Yager.

Faced with a lack of experience, Paul Marshall at 147, Pierce Hammond at 157, and Chuck Proabst at 177 were unable to avoid being pinned.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 5 WED., MARCH 1, 1961

Junior Year in **New York**

An unusual one-year college program



5-4 Win Gives Jeffs Little 3 Squash Title

Wednesday, March 1, 1961

as it was narrowly upset by Amherst, 5-4, in an away match. The nip and tuck contest was featured by many close battles. The second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth matches all went to five games.

Vol. LXXV

The closest match of the day The Purple varsity wrestlers tied is the New England competition came as Williams' John Leathers a favored Sabrina contingent 12-this weekend at MIT. playing in the number four spot,

by Bill Prakken lost to the Lord Jeff's Jack Wal-The varsity squash team lost its ter. 11-15, 18-17, 9-15, 15-14, and Little Three crown last Saturday 15-9. It can be said that the final 15-9. It can be said that the final score as well as the individual match score hinged on the one point margin in the fourth game. One of the few really bright spots in the contest came for Williams when Ephman Bill Hyland, playing number seven, beat Blair Sadler, 15-10, 17-14, 15-12.

SPORTS

Surprising Upset

On paper the Ephmen were rated as favorites to take the match; however, they were apparently not quite ready to face the Amherst but the Lord Jeffs were up just a little higher. Coach Clarence Chaffee termed it "a very fine match".

Co-Captain Bruce Brian, playing number two, did a fine job as he stuck with his opponent, Porter Wheeler, winning, 15-12, 12-15, 15-5, 14-17, 18-13. It may be noted that for the third consecutive year, Brian finished the season with the best won-lost record of anyone on the Williams squad.

VARSITY SUMMARY:

VARSITY SUMMARY:

1. Lyons (A) df. Buck (W), 12-15, 15-5, 16-3, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-11, 14-18, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9, 4. Kasten (W) df. Young (A), 5-12, 7-15, 17-14, 11-15, 18-13, 5. Walter (A) df. Lyathers (W), 11-15, 18-17, 9-15, 15-14, 9-16, 15-10, 17-14, 11-15, 18-14, 15-12, 15-14, 15-12, 15-14, 15-12, 15-14, 15-12, 15-14, 15-12, 18-14, 15-12, 18-14, 15-12, 18-14, 15-9, 9, Alcaly (A) df. Bernheimer (W), 15-6, -9, 12.

Frosh Quintet Loses To Wesleyan, 64-53

The Williams freshmen basket-ball team lost its second Little Three contest, this time to Wesleyan, 64-53. The baby Ephs, who had defeated the Wesleyan five earlier this season started off well, behind the hot shooting of Tom Jensen. At halftime the Purple led 37-28.

The Cardinals came roaring back in the second half, led by 6'6" Winky Davenport, who had twenty-two points. Williams was unable to hold on to its lead, and was forced to foul in the closing minutes, giving Wesleyan seven or eight straight points. Tom Jensen was Williams leading scorer, with nineteen points, followed by Mac-Ewing with nine and Ro-Ro Rappaport, who netted seven in a brief appearance in the second half.

Freshman Squash Loses To Amherst Squad, 6-3

by Bill Prakken

The freshmen squash team fard better than the downed Eph varsity last Saturday, losing to the Amherst squad, 6-3. Williams' number two man, Tom Stanton, beat his opponent Mason, 15-9, 15-11, 13-15, 15-11. Playing in the number three position, Chuck Elliott topped Amherst's Ziegler, 15-1, 15-10, 15-8.

Pete Stanley, playing sixth man for Williams, won over Frank, 15-12, 16-15, 15-8. The closest match of the contest came in the ninth man position, with Barth of Amherst needing five games to down the Eph's Evan Brodie.

Purple Key Weekend (Mar. 4-5) MIRROR GUEST HOUSE CHIMNEY

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Muir Marks 25th Year As Eph Swim Mentor

After the results of the last event of the Williams-Amherst swimming meet were amounced, co-captain of this year's team, Mike Dively, stepped to the microphone and asked for the attention of the large crowd of students, parents, former swimmers and friends of Bob Muir that was gathered around Lasell pool. Acting as Master of Ceremonies for Bob Muir Day, Dively informed the

crowd that Coach Muir had just won his twenty-second Little Three championship in his twentyfive years of coaching at Williams. and then introduced the first speaker of the day, President of College, James P. Baxter.

President Baxter congratulated Coach Muir and the team on setting a new New England record in the 400-yard freestyle, and predicted that more victories would come their way in the New England championships next weekend. President Baxter then went on to praise Muir as a fine coach and wonderfui individual. He conveyed the best wishes and congratula-tions of the trustees and the townspeople who knew Muir not only as a coach but also as a man aiways interested in the community and the individuals within the community.

Mrs. Muir Honored

Neil Devaney followed President Baxter with praise for Mrs. Muir. As he put it, "There's a woman behind every man," and in recognition of Mrs. Muir's devoted cfforts to help Coach Muir and his teams at all times, he presented her with a white orchid corsage and a gold bracelet inscribed with the Little Three emblem and a large "W".

Buck Robinson stepped to the podium and presented Coach Muir with the Little Three medal for once again winning the Little

Three championship for Williams.
Next it was co-captain Terry Allen's turn. Allen told of the more than 100 congratulatory letters and telegrams that had been vio Conte, praised Muir for his sent to Muir. He announced that sportsmanship, character, and in-



Muir reads letter from President Kennedy as Dively looks on.

sented this album to the coach.

humbly and sincerely thanked every boy for being there, both for himself and for his wife. He said that in his forty years of coaching, his stay at Williams was his "happiest experience."

Herschbach New Captain

Dively announced that Tom Herschbach, '62, would be next year's captain of the swimming team, and then read two letters which he felt typified the many that had been sent to Coach Muir. The first, from Congressman Sylthe team had bound many of these tegrity. After expressing his sor- luck and health in the future.

letters in an album and then pre- row at not being able to be prespraised him as a wonderful coach, At this point Muir himself rose stated that he had read a tribute and addressed the audience. He to Coach Muir in Congress and that it could be found in the Congressional Record for Feb. 23 by anyone interested in reading it.

Kennedy Letter

The second letter honoring Muir was from one of his former swimmers from his days as coach at Harvard. It told of his qualities of leadership and friendship and praised him as a wonerful coach. This letter was signed by President John F. Kennedy.

Dively closed the ceremonies by thanking Bob for his twenty-five years of service to Williams College and wishing him the best of

by Denny Van Ness | Muir Has Had Long Career In Swimming; Proposes New Device For Child Instruction

Robert Muir first tried swimming at the age of twelve. He swam at Brookiyn High School, where his coach was Matt Mann,

Mew Muir Trophy one of this country's legendary swimming figures and presently the coach at the University of Okiahoma. Muir continued swimming, captaining the team at Boston University. While representing this school, he won two National Y.M.C.A. records. In meets, he would often compete, and usually place, in every event from water polo to diving. He also amassed a total of nineteen New England Senior AAU championships, excelling in the breast stroke and the back strokc.

In 1921, Muir began his coaching career at the Boston Y.M.C.A., instructing students from Tufts. M.I.T., and Boston University under a special program. Over the years, he has taught swimming to and estimated 35,000 people. of all ages. During this period, he was also an instructor of swimming for the Boston Public Schools

"Coach Bob" teaching youngsters

as weli as a special examiner for the American National Red Cross He has been a captain of the Examiners Corps since 1920.

To Williams In '36

In 1927, Muir became a faculty member of the Silver Bay Training School and in 1930 he moved to Cambridge to become varsity diving and freshman swimming coach at Harvard University. One of his pupils at Harvard was the present President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

In 1936, he came to Williams as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education and varsity swimming. During his tenure at Williams, Muir served as president of the New England Collegiate Coaches Association in 1941 and has held the vice-presidental post since 1941. He has also served two terms as president of the National Collegiate Coaches Association. In 1948 and 1952, he was the assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team, moving up to head coach for the 1956 games. In 1957, President Baxter awarded him an honorary Masters degree from Williams.

Under the tutalage of Coach Muir, Williams has had twentyseven undefeated varsity and freshmen teams and nineteen All-Americans. In duel competition, the Purple teams have won 154

race set by M. Martin in 1953. Nine Firsts

The highest point-total for the diving this year was turned in by Bob Reeves, with a 71.52 score. In total the Ephmen won nine out of the eleven events, losing only the 200-yard individual medley to Laurie Osbourne and the 100-yard butterfly to Mike Laux.

About the closest race Williams won was the 50-yard freestyle. John Moran, pushed hard by Larry Paine, beat the Jeff by about half a man. The biggest runaway was produced by a team of Allen, Buck Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Herschbach, who beat Amherst in the 400-yard medley by over a pool-length.

Other Eph winners were Connard in the 220 freestyle, Devaney

New Muir Trophy

In honor of Coach Muir, Mr. and Mrs. George Dively, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, the parents of cocaptain Mike Dively '61, have do-nated a Robert B. Muir trophy to Williams. This award is to be presented annually to "the outstanding varsity swimmer on the basis of performance, leadership, and sportsmanship."

Muir said that the three greatest thrilis of his career were: the receipt of the honorary Mas ters degree from President Baxter; being chosen head coach of the 1956 Olympic team; and receiving the awards and honors on Bob Muir day.

As chairman of the stroke dcvelopment committee of the National Collegiate Coaches Association, Muir has been responsible for many constructive changes in the present American crawl stroke, the breast stroke, the back stroke, and the dolphin stroke.

Muir is driven by the desire to teach grammar school children how to swim; approximately 4,000 children of this age drown in this country each year, nearly half of whom could be saved if they knew how to swim as little as five feet. Muir has devised a system whereby children ali across the country could be taught to swim quickly and casily.

Bathtubs and Movies

The system would teach children how to swim by using "bath-tub sized pools and movies." Muir already has the movie and, according to him, the pools would be no problem to build. "Every building has a foundation, "explained Muir, 'just add two more walls and you have a shallow pool." Once such pools are built, structures much like piano stools with baby's scaies on them would be bolted to the floor. The children would lie in the "scales" and the "piano stool" would be revolved until it was at the proper level for each individual student.

The movie would be projected against a wall while the children were in the water. In the movie, Muir demonstrates the dog paddle technique and instructs the children how to do it. After the children begin to get the idea and co-ordinate their movements, instructors would put them in "belly belts," a wide belt with a handle on it to support the children as they paddie around their stoools.

System to Save Lives

As the children gain confidence. they would receive less and less support until they swim without any assistance. When a child is able to "swim" three times around their stool without any help, they would receive a pin as a symbol of their achievement. Muir feels that this simple system would cut the drowning rate of children in the three-to-nine age group by twothirds. When asked why he was so interested in the program, Muir simply answered." I love kids. I understand them." After his rehis time to instituting this sys-

Letters And Telegrams Honor Muir; JFK: 'Hope You Come For Dip;' Dunbar: 'High Quality Your Fault'

Muir contains many letters of praise and congratulations from faculty members and coaches and friends. Among these is a letter from President John Kennedy who was coached by Muir when he was a Freshman at Harvard.

February 20, 1961

Dear Mr. Muir:

It is a pleasure to send you a word of greeting as your many friends join in honoring the 25 years service which you have given to Williams College.

Your career as a swimming coach has done much for a host of students at Williams - and previously at Harvard. I am not sure that my own swimming has improved since I was a freshman swimmer at Harvard, but I have at least obtained temporary custody of a swimming pool here in Washington. In the event that you should come to this city, I hope you will come for a dip.

Sincerely yours, John Kennedy

Fredrick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science: "To you teacher of champions and unfailing friend of all who have sought your wise counsel and generous aid - we owe far more than we can put into words or ever repay."

Clay Hunt, Professor of English: "Looking back over my twenty faculty who can stand up to you when it comes to the business of making the expert teaching of their subject seems a part of a whole and liberal education for their students."

Henry F. Dunbar, Jr., Varsity Swimming Coach of Amherst: "The eight years that I have known you as a coach ... You have never allowed our rivalry to become bitter ... and the few

Williams has been the high quality of her swimming teams since the war (and this has been your fault!)."

The members of Coach Muir's swimming team are perhaps those closest to him. They have this to say about him.

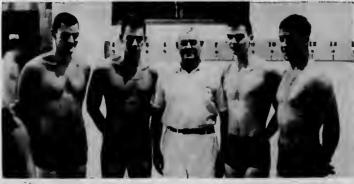
Mike Dively '61: "Bob has influenced me more than any other faculty member at Williams. He perhaps typifies the new Mark Hopkins, with him on one end of the log and his swimmers on the other. The team is working for Bob, not for themselves. The usual

Buck Robinson '61: "Bob has always impressed me with his qualities of forgiveness, patience, and faith. He reminds you of a clergyman," said Robinson, "He's a very religious man."

John Moran '63: "Bob Muir has taught me swimming ever since I was three years old. I am closer to him than any other person on the Williams faculty."

Terry Ailen '61 perhaps best expresses the thoughts of the cntire team. "You realize that he is one of the finest things that has ever happened to you," said Alcomment before a meet is, 'I want len. "He is so much moré than a to win for Bob.' " coach."

Ephs Sink Amherst, 63-32; Win 18th Straight Little Three Title



years at Williams . . . I can't think of very many members of this Dively, Connard, Moran.

The Coach flanked by record-setting relay team: Hcrshbach, Dively, Connard, Moran.

Williams won its eighteenth straight Little Three swimming championship iast Saturday by defeating Amherst 63-32, before large crowd celebrating Bob Muir Day. The high point of the meet was the posting of a new New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association record set by the 400yard freestyle relay team of John Moran, Mike Dively, Caroll Conirritations I have experienced at mard, and Captain-elect Tom Her-Williams have not been your fault. schbach. The new time was 3:30.2, .1 second off the Williams' pool the 440 free, and Robinson in the Indeed, my major irritation with 15 seconds faster than the 1957 record for the 100-yard freestyle 200 breaststroke.

by Pete Johannsen | record set by Amherst.

Under the tutelage of Coach Bob Muir, the varsity has now won 22 out of the last 25 Little Three championships and 47 out of the last 50 duel meets with Amherst and Wesleyan.

Terry Allen set a college and pool record by swimming the 200yard backstroke in 2:17.00, breaking his old record of 2:17.9. Hershbach, in his leg of the 40-yard reCant. Daily from 1:00 to 10:30

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Barbara Nichols Connie Francis

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Monday

by Bill Prosser

Monday night, February 27 Mephistopheles encountered St. John in a civilized college discusssion on "The Idea of God". Reverend Eusden from the "I like God Camp" presented the "Christian conception of the idea of God." In a definitive statement he remarked "God is being itself. He is being above all that he has created." J. Clay Hunt, "a member of the loyal opposition," defined the idea of God as a "literary symbol used to express certain truths about the human condition."

Hunt began the evening by stating that the panelists had no intention of discussing the "exis-tence of God". Frankly admitting that "I do not believe in God," Hunt continued to say that the question, "Will there be pie in the sky when I die" did not interest him at all. Those who had come expecting "fight night at the coiseum" had better leave because they would have a "damn duli time.

Movin3 on to the idea of God in literature, Hunt noted the use of the symbol of God by modern atheistic writers such as Wallace Stevens, W. H. Auden, and James

"Belief in God," Hunt continued, "comes from our subjective sense that our lives have dignity. It is a manifestation of a biological instinct necessary for survival, or as Wailace Stevens writes, 'a violence from within which protects us from a violence from without."

Faith in God

Entering the spotlight, Rev. Eusden began, "I am advocating faith in God, not faith in faith." He outlined the two main contemporary fields in the "Idea of God". The first is the interpretation of God in which "the nature of God is hidden". In the second "the nature of God is revealed."

"God is a mystery not under-stood. However we must accept his being as a postulate in the faith that it is true." The revelation of God is seen "not in the God who is but in the God who acts." "That God became man and suffered is the basis of his revelation Christ is the image of God because he recapitulates to sum up man to God and sums up God to

Charles Halsey Talks On Banking Careers; Mentions Training Program For Applicants

Mr. Charles Halsey, a representative of the First National City onomy of the country.

Bank, gave an informal talk last

Training Program Wednesday on the opportunities for capable young men in the commercial banking business in general and specifically on the op-portunities available in his own

Speaking frankly Mr. Halsey stated, "I think you ought to think of banking as a business enterprise", intimating that banking is not a business that one goes into for the "fun of it".

He also mentioned that the three important branches of commercial banking are sales, research, and production and that his company is further split up into foreign, metropolitan, and national branches.

The commercial bank offers to its customers primarily service and money. With this in common for all banks the success of the salesoriented organization lies very much in selling itself personally. Growth of the commercial bank the technical side of banking.

by Jerry Pitman The second part of the WCC sponsored colloquium "The Idea of God" took place in St. Anthony Hall Tuesday evening with David A. Park, Professor of Physics, and Nathaniel M. Lawrence, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, participating in the panel.

A short introduction by moderator John W. Chandler, associate professor of religion, considered the idea of God being used as an explanation for those things which man's science and logic cannot fathom, that is, filling in gaps in knowledge. He stressed that this idea of God is passing, "God as a hypothesis of explanation has been driven from one human scene to another.'

Categoricai "No"

In his talk, Professor Lawrence asked the question, "... as a people do we have a sense of ultimate worth which binds us to-gether in such a way that our individual enterprises and hopes have some status beyond the small life that pursues them?" His answer, while not a "categorical no" was more negative than affirma-

Lawrence put the blame for a iack of a "sense of uitimate worth" on organized religion. "The practice of religion in this country, not excluding Catholicism, has often been by ignorant, inadequately trained, and otherwise unqualified men whose religious insight has gone no further than rehearsing and repeating the platitudinous interpretations of minds which are no longer capable of speaking to the modern intellect....Our contemporary idea or ideas of God are for the most part inarticulate or archaic....This contentment with outmoded concepts is a sure sign of spiritual laziness "Lawrence seemed to feel that there must be "...some unifying sense of extra-personal worth ... in a society to prevent its collapse

Science and Reigion Professor Park's talk was an attempt to clarify the relation between science and religion. He emphasized science as having contributed three things to religion: the sense of wonder, the sense of fact, the understanding of myth. He also pursued the question of the overlapping of the areas of science and religion. "The idea of God who can personally intervene is unscientific." Park went on to say that the idea that science denies personal intervention by God does not necessitate conflict. It only necessitates choice. That is, the individual must give up one of the ideas.

The training program usually consists of assigning the applicant to a productive job and giving him training in a "dummy bank", which has all the equipment of an operating bank minus real money The training period is also concerned with talking to customers about their business and becoming familiar with the services the bank has to offer. Once in the program the trainee begins to train himself by performing his

future interest in the company. After mastering his initial job at the "dummy bank", the trainee is sent to a branch office for a short time where he assumes a similar job. He then returns to the "dummy bank" to learn a new job, which he again takes to the branch office, and in this way the trainees become well versed in

job. Every four months he is rated

and given a chance to discuss his

Mohr, Kaplan, Wilson 7

The recent posting of the first semester Dean's List revealed that 31.1 per cent of the student body has gained a B average or better. This was a rise of 1.0 per cent and 4.1 per cent over the two previous years, indicating a continuing upward trend in academic achieve-

A total of 348 students gained recognition, 23 more than in the first semester of last year. They were distributed in the following manner: 118 seniors (43.4 per cent), 95 juniors (34.4 per cent), 63 sophomores (22.3 per cent,) and 72 freshmen (25.1 per cent).

Scott Mohr, class of 1962, led the college with an 11.6 average. Top honors were also gained by Eugene Weber, 1961, with an 11.4; Morris Kapian, 1963 with an 11.0; and John Wilson, 1964, with a 10.8.

The freshman class of 1964 showed the most sizable increase by placing 6 per cent more stu-dents on the Dean's List than last year's freshman class. In doing so, they attained the highest scholastic average of any freshman class in Williams College his-

WCC 'God' Colloquium Dean's List: Weber, Phi Beta Kappa Picks Highest In Classes 23 Junior Members

The Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has just announced the election of 28 new members, five from the senior and 23 from 1961: Edward Martin Gramlich,



Tad Day '61, president of Phi Beta Kappa, which admitted 28 new

members.

Ivy League Applications Decrease: **Increased Tuition, Counselling Cited**

In the past two weeks headlines. "I think the newspapers have put nationwide newspapers and newsmagazines: "Tough Admissions
Publicity Backfires", "Ivy League viewed admission is Losing Applicants," "Less Crush with this thesis, in Ivy". Directors of admissions from Hanover, New Hampshire, to Princeton, New Jersey have reported a fall in the number of applications to Ivy League Colleges. In some cases the decrease exceeds 10 per cent.

Amherst, included in the Ivy League by the editors of Time, reports a 20 to 25 per cent reduction. This decline seems a highly un-expected event in view of the fact that last year's admissions offices witnessed the largest crush ever and expected a recurrence in

"Panic Button"

The magazines and newspapers have blamed the fact that the over-publicizing of the difficulty of getting into these top colleges has scared away otherwise qualified applicants. In commenting on this conclusion Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland remarked,

Names Prof. Barnett of admissions. To Advisory Board

economic, social and scientific research can be encouraged and how it can be used to improve development assistance programs.

The study, jointly financed by the International Cooperation Administration and the Ford Foundation, is being undertaken because of the lack of knowledge about factors that actually determine the outcome of the development programs.

The major activities planned by the advisory board are preparation of a series of background papers reviewing recent research findings and research needs in relation to problems of foreign aid that are likely to be of significance during this decade and a conference of specialists in Washington this spring to discuss the papers. Brookings intends to publish a monograph based on the papers and the conference.

such as these have appeared in a little too much emphasis on

Aithough many of the interviewed admissions men agreed with this thesis, the majority pointed to the use of "more realistic counseling". Some officials related the decrease to rises in tuition, which range from \$200 to \$300 in the Ivy League, and the financial problems of a recession

"Pressure Techniques"

In an article in the "Yale Daily News" decline in applications said to have been influenced by pressure from smaller Eastern schools such as Amherst and Williams. These schools are pressuring the applicant to decide where he really wants to go." Copeland commented that this is true at Amherst where students applying to schools that accept prospective freshmen after May, namely Harvard, Princeton, and Yale are asked not to apply, but this is not so at Williams. Copeland pointed out that these pressure techniques were being increasingly used at other small colleges and that Wil-Brookings Institution liams disapproved of such techniques because they are bad policy at an early disapproved stage

Better Counselling

Williams' completed applicahas been appointed to a twelve man advisory board by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., created to help determine how economic, social and scientific. tions are down 10 per cent also, The position of the college counsellor has become increasingly important in the past few years, and the influence has caused the spreading of senior class applications over a much wider area than just the East.

Along with better counselling of good and average students, carly assurance to superior students of acceptance has greatly reduced multiple applications. "The quality of students sending in completed applications has not fallen off at Williams," Copeland said.

In commenting on the further need for financial aid as tuition increases Copeland explained that scholarships are and will be increased as tuition rises. As evidence of this fact the number of students on scholarship, which in previous years was around 21 percent, was increased to 30 per cent for the class of 1964.

Stephen Frederick Klein, Richard Gardner Robbins, Peter Siviligia, James Ivan Urbach.

James Ivan Orbach.

1962: Dennis Jerry Bauman,
Jere Richard Behrman, John
Thomas Calhoun, Henry Quigley
Conley, Michael Hobart Ebert,
James Harold Gordon, Williams Thurston Gray, Simon Rosengard Green, Stuart Yatman Jennings, Lawrence Wesley Kanaga, Richard Wiliam Leckie, Albert Fenner Milton, Scott Chalmare Mohr, William Sterling Robertson, Jeffry David Rosendhal, George Williams Ross, Robert Harold Rubin, Stephen William Schwarz, William Frederick Sommerfeid, Gien Edward Thurow, Arthur Garfield Webster, James Lippincott Wick, Michaei John Yessik.

To quailfy for Phi Beta Kappa a student must have at least eleven A's over B's. Moreover, no more than one fourteenth of the junior class and one seventh of the senior class can be elected to membership. The class of '62 has filled its quota, 23, and consequently no members of this class may be eleced this spring. Those who qualify in terms of A's and B's must therefore wait until next year.

Prize Poet Roethke Gives Chapin Reading

On Tuesday, 7 March, at 8 p.m., the Wiiiiams College Lecture Com-mittee together with the Chapin Library will sponsor Theodore Roethke, well-known American poet, reading his poems in the Chapin Library. Winner of the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize, Mr. Roethke is the author of five books of poems, the most recent of which appeared with the title "Words for the Wind", in 1958.

Born in Michigan in 1908 and educated at the University of Michigan and Harvard, Mr. Roethke has taught at Lafayette College, Penn State, and Bennington College. He is at present Professor of English at the University of Washington.

The reading Tuesday night will open the special exhibition of "Poetry Since 1880" arranged at the Chapin Library for this occasion. Besides a number of Mr. Roethke's original manuscripts and published poems, the display contains a representative group of early editions of Jules Laforgue, T. S. Eliot, Stephen Spender, Dylan Thomas, Richard Wilbur, W. H. Auden, Lawrence Durrell, Richard Eberhart, Robert Lowell and many others. Of the three score items in the exhibition, most were lent by Barbara Howes and Wil-Smith, of North Pownal.

House Averages

The following is the scholastic standing of the social groups for the first semester of the school year:

1.	Theta Delta Chi	7.97
2.	Beta Theta Pi	7.69
3.	Non-affiliates	7.67
4.	Sigma Phi	7.65
5.	Phi Sigma Kappa	7.60
6.	Zeta Psi	7.51
7.	Delta Phi	7.32
8.	Delta Psi	7.23
9.	Phi Delta Theta	7.07
10.	Delta Upsilon	6.85
11.	Chi Psi	6.65
12.	Psi Upsilon	6.62
13.	Kappa Alpha	6.60
14.	Phi Gamma Delta	6.59
15.	Alpha Delta Phi	0 50

16. Delta Kappa Epsilon 6.50

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Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kin-nicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

To The RECORD:

Focus I

Ed Volkman has written a critical review of my article on Patrice Lumumba's death, criticizing "self-conscious radicalism" in a style of self-conscious sophistication which he believes flttlng for an angry young critic.

I admit that a one page analysis cannot adequately cover the aftermath of Lumumba's murder -clearly, I have over-simplified a complicated issue. My aim, however, was not to culogize Lumumba. Where Volkman writes that he may have been a demogogue, I would go further and say that there is little doubt in anyone's mind that he was irresponsible and demagogic in many ways. As for the naive assumption that he might have had "power aspirations," I would remind Volkman that a politician without power aspirations is hard to find; in the Congo, such a figure doesn't exist. Condemnation of demagoguery and power-seeking in the chaotic Congo situation reflects a myopic view of what a politician must overcome to rally mass support in a country beset with tribal divisions and given independence with no prior preparation.

The purpose of the article, which I hope my unsubtlety brought out, was to explain why the ex-premier's death engendered such hostility toward the Western powers. If Volkman doesn't think there is much feeling against the United States in Africa and Asia because of the murder of Lumumba, he has not read very much about it, Granted, Lumumba's death might not have been a great loss; nevertheless, he was a martyr to many — a symbol of African nationalism standing up against continued Western attempts to exploit the Congo.

It was impossible in my short article to explain why a strong central government is necessary. To modernize a country, and this is the aim of every African nationalist, it is imperative to break up the tribal institutions which, by their very nature, are impediments to economic growth and the establishment of modern institutions. One of the great lessons of and China, and the moderate case of New Deal America, is that strong governments are necessary in times of great upheaval. Indeed, they are the only instruments for modernizing a tradition-bound

attempt to evaluate a significant excellence of his performance. historical event has been treated as self-conscious radicalism. Perhaps anything that goes beyond the confidently accepted "free press' of the United States is radical. If the assumptions of "The Focus" seem too idealistic, it is because they are the outgrowth of a pessimistic uneasiness about the course of an isolated society, which often appears to be unprepared in a changing world.

by Robert Adler '61

Focus II

The review of the first issue of Focus is beset with inaccuracies both as to the purpose of the publication and as to the substance of the articles. Mr. Volkman mistakenly assumes that Focus is guided by a stringent editorlal policy, which molds all opinions to fit a particular viewpoint. The fact is that Focus has no editors and is composed of individuals with varying points of view.

In my article, I was stating my own conception of the purpose of the publication, Mr. Volkman falls to see that I was not only suggesting a reevaluation of our nation's goals, but also that I was condemning, what I consider to be, a lack of reflection and of questioning in our society. I was not advocating a "return to the ideals of our founding fathers" but was suggesting that even these ideals need to be considered with a questioning spirit.

Bob Kaplan '61 The RECORD is sympathetic to internal disagreement on the part of those people responsible for FOCUS. However, the information that appears in the review as to editors and editorial poliey was elieited from Pete Worthman '62 who claimed to be a coeditor. That there is yet disagreement can be attested by simply eomparing Worthman's letter in the last issue of the RECORD with this letter.

-editors

Webster Concert

I feel that there are many misrepresentations and inaccuracies of fact that must be set down in disagreement with the review of Mr. Webster's concert which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the Record, Vol. LXXV, #5, p. 1, lead column. It is not my intention in this letter to convert Mr. James E. Johnson or anyone else to a particular aesthetic choice or value judgment which is my own.

Mr. Johnson begins his review with the statement that he feels that the critiques of the N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune which were quoted in the Record's posthumous announcement of the concert were of a "ripe old age". As a point of fact these critiques were reviews of Mr. Webster's concerts of this season and the later part of last season. I would for the remainder of this article like to address myself as briefly as posthe twentieth century, embodied statements Johnson has made in in the extreme examples of Russia his article and to the manner in

Mr. Johnson says of the Beethoven Sonata #29 that, "Mr. Webster used it to warm up with." Hopefully Johnson is aware of the difficulty and importance of this work in any artist's repertoire of Beethoven Sonatas and that any artist who performs such a work It is unfortunate that a genuine is staking his reputation on the

Mr. Johnson should have pointed out the staggering technical virtuosity and clarity with which Mr. Webster ordered the various elements of the piece into a logical artistic unity, which demonstrated the influence of Mr. Webster's teacher, Arthur Schnabel. Mr. Johnson might also have mentioned his personal specific criticism of Mr. Webster's handling of the intricate and technically difficult passage work in the "Vivace alla Marcia" and, in particular, the trio of that movement. If Johnson found nothing worth

Concert Letter

comment in Mr. Webster's performance, I would like to know whose interpretation he would prefer to hear.

I next wish to consider the specific criticisms of the Sonata in B minor by Chopin which Johnson states was treated with an "inarticulate plodding quality" that he attributes to "over pedaling", "bad rhythm" and "wrong notes". One of the most important demands which Chopin continually makes on all his interpreters is a subtle and continuous use of the pedai. It will be granted that the various parts of the audience are subjected to the acoustical peculiarities of Chapin Hall; nevertheless, it seemed from my place in the audience that this challenge was met with ease. The "Allegretto ma non troppo" was executed with such reliability and mastery that all the subtle formal structure of the piece was communicated with perfect clarity, so that each of the major sections and instances of the recurrence of a theme were brought out. I further hope that Mr. Johnson did not confuse the elaborate cross rhythms of the "Presto non tanto" with some rhythmic misunderstanding Mr. Webster's mind. Indeed, this highly sophisticated structure was built up with a careful attention to dynamics so that the climax finally erupted with a brilliance that was electric. If Mr. Johnson did not feel quite this way he should at least have made mention of the fact that the rather considerable audience (350 plus) called Mr. Webster back four times when the number had ended. Note must also be taken of the elegantly treated "tempo rubato" which Mr. Webster achieved in the "Largo". As to the matter of "wrong notes" I personally was aware of only one in one of the long sections of passage work which fill the piece and are of the highest technical difficulty. I believe it will be conceded that one note could not matter less.

Finally I think that something ought to be said about the style and diction of this review. Mr. Webster is an artist who has carned for himself a brilliant reputation here and abroad. It therefore is highly offensive that his concert should be reviewed with such ignorant, deficient and abusive prose, reminiscent of a bad imitation of the style of Time Magazine. Such phrases as "ripe "warm up", and "reold age", treated to stage left" in their context express very little of anything useful to the serious reader of a musical review. Secondly, Mr. Johnson makes no reference and in fact seems little aware of any of the great variety of technical difficulties which the various works contain. This was indeed a program which required as much concentration on the part of the listener as it required ability on the part of the performer. Thirdly, Mr. Johnson is required to make mention of the two encores, Chopin's "Etude in C sharp minor" op. 10, No. 4 and one of Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" also in C sharp minor which were occasioned by the enthusiastic demands of the audience so that, in fact, Mr. Johnson's is a minority opinion. Finally there is a matter of adolescent arrogance in the far more serious statement that "Mr. Webster is past his prime". Certainly any artist is permit-ted one "off" evening, if, in fact, this was the case, and any questions of an artist's failure must be made on a thorough acquaintance with the artist's most recent appearances. All of Mr. Webster's recent performances have been highly praised.

One wishes that Mr. Johnson had made specific mention of six or seven recent cases of Mr. Webster's poor performances if, indeed, he knows of any.

In conclusion one regrets the editorial judgment of the Record in placing what is essentially a personal, private and somewhat nonfactual opinion on the first page in the lead column when the publicity for Mr. Webster's concert was suppressed until the day following that concert. A thoroughly respected critic seldom receives such a place in any newspaper. Such an irresponsible opinion as Mr. Johnson's can hardly be considered the most vital and interesting "story" of the week.

Bowman G. Wiley, 61

Hirsche Display

An unusual chamber music concert, in conjunction with an art show is planned for the Lawrence Art Museum for Sunday afternoon at 3:30. An instrumental ensemble, featuring works by Beethoven and Hindemith, will perform under the direction of Thomas Griswold, assistant professor of music.

The concert will mark the opening of the two week art cxhibition of paintings and drawings by H. Lee Hirsche, assistant professor of art. Twenty-five paintings and twenty drawings, all executed in the past two years, will be included in Hirsche's exhibition, the first in four years. Both the concert and the art collection are free and open to the public. A reception in Mr. Hirsche's honor will be held immediately following the concert, to which the public is also invited.

Beethoven, Hindcmith Featured The musical program consists of two works: Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat," and Hindemith's "Octet," the latter written with the Beethoven opus as a prototype. Both works cail for unusual instrumentation, involving clarinet, bassoon, French horn, and a group of solo strings.

Musicians from the Williamstown area participating in the concert include Francis Cardillo of North Adams, clarinet, and Charles Thompson of Bennington, bassoon.

Concert Letter

Two paragraphs of this letter have been vmitted due to space requirements. In the original letter the writer included a commentary on Mr. Johnson's treatments of Ravel and a Graham Phipps '62 - Chairman specific statement on what should | Bill Carter '63 be included in a musical review in an aeademie community.

Concert To Open College Council Picks Committee Members

Rushing Committee Bob Henry '62 - Chairman Phil Wirth '62 Irv Marcus '62 Mike Ebert '62 Ned Shaw '62 Roger Warren '63 Terry Davis '63

Forcign Student Committee W. Floyd '62 - Chairman Scott Mohr '62 Frank Wolfe '62 Ken Kerher '62 Perry Kingman '63 Biii Hubbard '63 Jon Weiss '64 Leo Murray '64 Teklew Neway - foreign student

representative

Houseparty

Pete Worthman '62 - Chairman Ralph Temple '62 Bill Robertson '62 Mike Collyer '63 Tom Boschen '63 Martin Wasserman '64

Honor Systems and Discipline

Pete Thoms '62 - Chairman

Mike Brimmer '62 John Shoaff '62 Rob Durham '62 - J.A. President John Churchill '63 Stu Brown '63 John Liengang '64 John Wilson '64 Council Committee on Finance John Roe '62 — Chairman Stew Mcyers '62

dent activities John Osborne '63 Jim Pilgrim '63 Mike Totten - treasurer of CC

Bill Leckic '62 — treasurer of stu-

Steve Doughty '64 "Rolle" Dower --- ex-officio

Infirmary

3ob Binder '63 Carlton Brownstein '64

Been getting stuck in the snow?

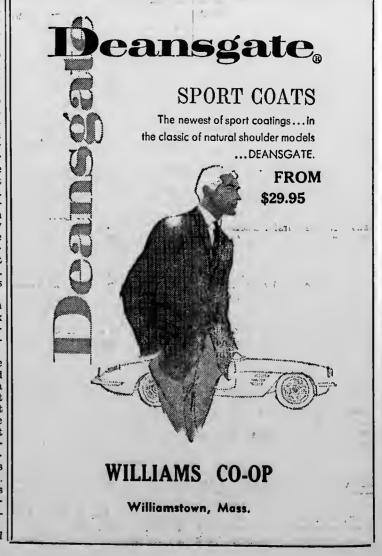
We have sales on Snow Tires

Steele & Cleary Garage

off Spring Street

Next to Squash Courts

1.1.



For Case, Rockefeller

The group, headed by Publisher Bruce K. Chapman and Editor George F. Gilder, allgns Itself with the Case-Rockefeller segment of the party and intends to for the Republicans.

by Peter Johannsen | agitate for a continuation of the aims and methods expressed by the Republican campaign platform. The magazine therefore makes its primary objective a push for abandonment of Goldwater's conservative solution to obvious Republican woes and Dirksen's plans to use the party as a means "to modify Kennedy's proposals."

The editors' opposition to strong conservatism stems surprisingly from a belief that a party so oriented would result in losing by default to the "relentless authoritarianism of the left." In addition, they fear that the Dirksen program will result in nothing more than a watered-down me-too-lsm



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance

barely large enough to support life." "Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are

simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the moncy to buy one, nor the means to get the moncy, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the ear. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro-mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.
"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" shc said. "The speedometer doesn't move when

you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, kingsize Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Their Liberalism

Interestingly enough, however, the Harvard organization expresses the desire to "effectively utilize the most vigorous elements of both liberal and conservative thinking.' They evidently wish to present what might be called a whitewashed version of Democratle Ilberalism; I. e., liberalism without the corrupting Influence of the labor unions or votegetting porkbarrel legislation, yet a liberalism which avolds "reckless spending and steady aggrandizement of federal power."

Their supposed conservatism appears to consist of llp service to the traditional political and economic freedoms which concerned the Forefathers and the idea that if state and local governments are doing what the pro-gressive Republicans want, there should be no federal interference in those programs.

Precarious Position

Basically then, Advance sets out to steer the precarious course of reconciling a liberal Republican policy (large aid for depressed areas, education, health, old-ag-benefits, and housing) with their fears of the liberal Democratic policy of fiscal irresponsibility continued centralization of gov ernment, and corresponding reduction of the importance of the private sphere of the economy. I is doubtful whether they can gain acceptance from the party they wish to aid with such an amibitious program.

Advance, Quincy House C-100, Cambridge 38, Mass. \$1.00 per year for five issues.

Frosh Squash Drops Season's Finale 9-0

The freshmen squash team absorbed their second 9-0 defeat at the hands of powerful Deerfield Acadmey Wednesday at the winner's court. This was the final match for the squad, and made their season's record won one and lost slx.

Although the Ephs won only one of the twenty-eight games played, Coach Chaffee did praise the general play of the squad, especially in the first three positions. Outstanding for the Ephmen were Charles Elliott, Bruce Birgauer and Henry Stanton, as they lost in three games but only by narrow margins. Larry Green posted the sole Williams game victory, though losing 3-1 in the ninth slot.



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WALDEN THEATRE

SUN. MON. TUE.

N. V. TIMES-"Bergman lias filmed 'The Virgin Spring' with a fierceness of

gothic imagery that so fully states the cold passion and violence that It leaves the viewer stunned."

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MARLON **BRANDO'S**

GREATEST

HIT!

Vivien Leigh

Marlon Brando

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" Potpourri

The new conservatives are not:

a) status quo preservers, b) south-

erners (who are "conserving tra-

dition for its own sake rather than

its merlt") e) followers of Ayn

Rand, who, while she does a mag-

nificent job of destroying the men-

tal abberations of modern liberals,

lacks the contructive and essen-

tial Christian humanism of a con-

servative. For a short definition,

here is the "preamble" to the con-

stitution of the Young Americans

for Freedom, founded at Sharon, Conn. last September: "That fore-

most among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his

God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the

restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and the

political freedom cannot long exist

without economic freedom; That

the purposes of government are

to protect these freedoms through

the preservation of internal order,

the provision of national defense,

and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures

beyond these rightful functions,

it accumulates power which tends

to diminsh order and liberty; That

the Constitution of the United

States is the best arrangement

yet devised for empowering gov-ernment to fulfill its proper role,

while restraining it from the con-

centration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitu-

is summed up in the clause which

reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those

spheres not specifically delegated

to the Federal Government; That

the market economy, allocating

esources by the free play of sup-

ply and demand, is the single eco-

nomic system compatible with the

requirements of personal freedom

and constitutional government,

and that it is at the same time

the most productive supplier of

human needs; That when govern-

ment interferes with the work of

the market economy, it tends to

reduce the moral and physical

strength of the nation; that when

it takes from one man to bestow

on another, it diminishes the in-

centive of the first, the integrity

of the second, and the moral au-

tonomy of both; That we will be

free so long as the national so-

vereignty of the United States Is

secure; That history shows periods

of freedom are rare, and can cx-

ist only when free citizens concer-

tedly defend their rights against

all enemles ..."

tion - the division of powers

Conservatives

by Jim Campaigne

Edward Volkman was correct last week when he accused Time magazine of distortion of fact in its portrayal of the new "Involvementlst-conservative" movement that is supposed to be sweeping the 60's. Times "ritualistic-liberal" (the term is liberal-Sidney Hook's) bias was in full view as authentic conservatives became labelled by their offhand comments (references to "dirty liberal people," "anti-Negro bigots," "McCarthy fanatics" are Time's way of smearing a genuine postion right out of existence, by warped definition). Needless to say, Barry Goldwater, some Kennedy supporters, Ann Rand, Joe McCarthy, Negro sitand disarmamenters are inners, not all bedfellows.

The conservative movement is most easily exemplified by the surprising youth of the majority of the Goldwater supporters, to be sure, but the Issue is deeper than this. Goldwater's book was a mere manifestation of the profound emergence of coherent "retranslalions" of the old liberal and Burkean conservative philosophies. Contemporary conservatism is defined by these traditions. As I understand the "revival", it began to slowly coalesce in 1948, following he publication of "The Road to Serfdom" by Friedrich Hayek. This book heralded the re-examination and reapplication of the crudely put but correct principles of Adam Smith and Edmund :3urk.

America has lived with the ideas of Smith and our founders for nearly two centuries, without expressing their thoughts in a clearer manner than archaic and simple analogies. Hence there has been no progress in conservative political and social theory for one hundred years.

The hiatrs is now past, however, and students are beginning to read and express the clear word of men like Wilhelm Roepke, Ludvig von Mises, Hayek, Milton Friedman, David McCord Wright, Henry Hazlitt — the entire Chleago-Austrian school of economic and political philosophy. The "gospel" is being spread by organizations like the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (with 12,000 members), and Young Americans for Freedom (with a membership of 21,000). A reason for the noncollegiate nature of the revival is that the colleges in this country are not offering the free market and limited government thinkers a fair shake in the classroom

HAVE FUN!

We actually don't expect to see many Purple Key guests in our long established emporium on this gala week-end but if you do have a moment we'll be happy to welcome you.

Fiction

Non-Fiction

Outlines

Washburne's

The College Book Store

36 Spring St. Est. 1848 Vol. LXXV

Friday, March 3, 1961

Hamilton Upsets Ephs In 5-2 Hockey Loss

The Hamilton hockey team held the powerful Williams offense in check Wednesday afternoon, and came away with a 5-2 victory and one of the biggest upsets in Eastern collegiate hockey. during the long weekend. Last

The win for the visiting Hamilton squad rested on the offensive strength of center Jim Burke and left-wing Biil Nichois, and on the skiilfui antics of goaile Bob Marks. The Burke-Nichols duo had all of the goais and assists, with Burke scoring three and Nichols hitting the nets for two. Two of these goals came when Williams was a man down.

J. Roe Scores Twice

Although outshooting the visitors two to one, the Ephmen could not find the range on goalie Marks. John Roe scored the only Williams goals on scrambles in front of the cage in the second period, but the Purple was held in the decisive third period.

Williams' record now stands at an impressive 15-4, while Hamilton has managed to win only two and tie one in 18 contests. The Ephmen will wind up their season Saturday in a home game against Amherst, which has already this season lost twice to Williams.

SCORING SUMMARY FIRST PERIOD FIRST PERIOD
1. (H) Nichols (unassisted) 17:34
2. (H) Burke (unassisted) 18:34
SECOND PERIOD
3. (W) J. Roe (IT. Roe) 13:31
4. (H) Burke (Nichols) 14:04
5. (W) J. Roe (101) 15:09
TRHIRD PERIOD
6. (H) Nichols (Burke) 10:32
7. (H) Burke (unassisted) 13:49

Frosh Swim Season Ends With Success

by Danny Van Ness

The Williams freshmen swimming team is the only frosh team that has won Little Three crown this year. Their record stands at four wins and two losses.

R. P. I. was the first victim of the frosh as they swamped them by a score of 59-27. It was at this meet that Bili Bachle and John Wester were elected co-captains. The Aibany meet followed next for the frosh, and again they triumphed with a score of 47-39. The next two meets the freshmen bowed first to Hotchkiss and then to Deerfield for their only defeats of the season. At Deerfield, however, Wester established a 2:22.0 fresh-man record in the 200 yard individual medley.

The first meet with a Little Three member was held against Wesleyan in their pool. Williams won 50-35 in a meet dominated by the setting of three new Wesieyan freshman records.

Amherst Meet

The Amherst meet was held here on Feb. 25. Amherst was defeated by a score of 59-25, thus giving the Little Three title to Williams. The high point of the meet was Wester's record breaking performance in the 100 yard breast He set a new record of 1:08.3, breaking Buck Robinson's old freshman record of 1:08.8.

The game was played during a light snowstorm, which slowed year's winner, Steve Vehslage of down the action to a considerable Beta's, Psi U's Dominate All-Star Hockey;



Hockey intramural all-stars: (top, left to right) Russ Bradley, Tom Hunter, Dave Whittemore; (bottom) John Donovan, Stu Jones, Blll

The second annual RECORD Intramural Hockey All Star team is a young squad, featuring speed and never-ending hustle. n is a young squad, featuring speed and never-ending hustle. points are Herschbach in the 50-Hunter, goalie for the Psi Us is a veteran of two years in the yard free, and the medley relay

intramural nets. He held the Beta's to a tie in their first meeting, despite many solo breaks, forcing a

John Donovan, sophomore teammate of Hunter's possesses an accurate shot and tremendous hustle both ways. He was the spark-plug of Psi U's high-scoring sec-

her, an excellent skater and stikhandler, led the undermanned Hoosacs to an upset win over the DKE's as well as the near upset of the year, a 3-2 loss to the Psi

Russ Bradley combines good hockey sense, stamina, and an incredible scoring touch. Bradley is perhaps the best playmaker in the league, making his wings' jobs

The defensive posts are filled by Dave Whittemore of Phi Sig and Stu Jones of Beta. Whittemore, experienced by three years intramural action, rushes the puck well on offense as well as breaking up plays on defense. His colleague, Jones, was the main defensive factor in Beta's undefeated season. In front of the nets, Jones blocks shots and clears the puck

The Ali Stars will face the fresh men hockey team sometime next

*******	D			THEODAY	DIM		
MONDAY	DIV.			TUESDAY	DIV.		PT
	W	L	т		**	4	ŗ
K. A.	8	0		Beta	9	0	
Phi Sig	5	- 1	- 1	Psi U	- 8	1	1
D. U.	F	2		Chi Psi	- 6	2	
Taconic	4	2	1	St. A.	5	3	
Phi Delt	4	3	- 1	DKE.	4	4	
Theta Delt	4	3		A. D.	4	- 5	
Mohawk	3	4		Greylock	3	- 5	
Zeta	2	6		Berkshire	- 1	6	
Phi Gam	I	6	1	Hoosac	1	7	
Sig Phi	0	8	Ō	Delta Phi	0	8	
			=		_	_	_

Au Rendez vous de etudiants sur la "Rive Gauche"

> Cafe expresso et Patisseris Français

LEFT BANK

carner of Main & Water Streets open daily from 7:00 -P. M. - 2 A. M. Sat. & Sun. from 3:00 P. M. — 2 A. M.

The Williams Record Basketball, Hockey Teams To Meet Amherst Here; SPORTS Ephs Host Intercollegiate Squash Championships The Eph basketball and hockey Princton, will be back to defend Little Three title. Last year's team tied wesleyan for Little Three

Sponsored by the National Col-

legiate Squash Racquets Associa-

tion, the tourney will have

players representing Amherst, Cor-

nell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT,

Pittsburg, Princeton, Trinity, Army, Navy, Wesleyan, Yale, Ro-chester, and Williams. Play begins

9:30 a. m. on Friday and Saturday

and will continue all day. The

semifinais begin between 9:30 and

10 a. m. Sunday; the finais, 2 p. m. V. Basketbali

The varsity basketbali squad

hopes to top the college record of 19-2 set in 1904-05 when they

tangie with the Lord Jeffs at La-

seil Gym. The squad, with a 19-2

squads wind up their '60-'61 seasons Saturday, when Williams hosts archrival Amherst during Purpie Key Weekend. The Nationai Intercollegiate Squash Champlonships are also scheduled at Wiiiams, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Squash Nationals

The squash Nationals, played here for the third time, will pit about 50-55 of the country's best college players against each other

Squad To Challenge Freshman Team Soon



playoff between the two teams.

ond line.

Unheralded freshman Bill Mos-

week.							
MONDAY	DIV.			TUESDAY			
	W	L	Т		W	L.	Т
K. A.	8	0		Beta	9	0	- 1
K. A. Phi Sig	5	- 1	1	Psi U	8	- 1	1
D. U.	F	2		Chi Psi	- 6	2	
Taconic	4	2	- 1	St. A.	- 5	- 3	
Phi Delt	4	3	-1	DKE.	4	4	
Theta Delt	4	3		A. D.	4	- 5	
Mohawk	3 2	4		Greylock	3	- 5	
Zeta	2	6		Berkshire	- 1	6	
Phi Gam	I	6	-1	Hoosac	1		
Sig Phi	0	8		Delta Phi	0	8	_

Kap's, Beta's Clinch Division Hockey Titles

by Paul Kitzer

Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Aipha clinched the intramural hockey division titles this week as the winter intramural season was drawing to a climax. The Kaps relatively unchailenged throughout the season, finishing in the Monday division with an 8-0 record, for better than secondpiace Phi Sig's 5-1-1, on the power of a final 6-3 victory over Mo-

The Betas, the underdog team of the Tuesday division, defeated Psi U Tuesday night 5-1 in a special playoff necessitated by a tle for first place. Beta scored two early goals in the first period, a rebound shot by Russ Bradley and a 20 foot slap shot by Bob Klein, and Psi U, although dominating play in the second period. was never able to come back. John Donovan scored the lone Psi U goal in the second period on a 10 foot backhand shot, but Beta retaliated with three goals in the final period to put the game on ice. Bradiey scored his second goal of the night on the five foot solo blast from in front of the nets, and Skip Rutherford rebound shot seconds later to insure the victory.

The intramural ping-pong, billiards, and pool tournaments moved into the third round this week. There has been only one upset thus far; it was scored by Roger Smith for the Dekes, defeating

> for the finest in custom clothing and furnishings

13 E. 44th St. . New York 17, N.Y.

by Record Intramural Editor | Rick Seidenwurm of Psi U 50-43 in billiards. Roger Waies of Ka, the favorite in the billiards and pool tournaments, had little troubie in the opening rounds of play as he advanced into the third round of both. In the ping-pong tourney, defending champion Stu Jennings of Phi Sig, along with Dorian Bowman of Beta and Dick Capaili of Deke, moved into the third round.



honors.

V. Hockey

Varsity hockey, with a 15-3 slate. should take Amherst for the third time this season, in their 2 p. m. game. The team has already defeated the Jeffs 19-2 on Feb. 11. and 9-2 on Jan. 14. An outstanding offense figures to delight the hoiiday crowd.

Frosh Games

The freshmen basketball squad (7-7) plays the Jeffs in a 6:30 p. m. game. On Feb. 21, the team lost 85-63 to their rivals; the team stands 1-1 with Wesleyan. The frosh hockey game is scheduled for 4 p. m. The squad (2-6) has record to date, has already de-cisively beaten Wesleyan twice Feb. 11 and is looking optimistical-and toppled Amherst 58-38 for the ly for a final win. aiready beaten Amherst 5-1 On

Eph Swimming, Wrestling Squads Away For New England Tourneys

A Little Three Champion Eph | team of Alien, Robinson, Devaney swimming team travels to Connecticut this weekend, and the Williams matmen are due at MIT, both for the New Engiand championships.

Coach Bob Muir's swimmers will be favored against such tough competition as Springfield and Brown, which finished one-two last year in the New Englands. with Williams third. In 24 seasons at Williams, Muir has had 11 teams that have either won or tied for the title.

The Wiliams contingent wili feature the New England recordholding 400 free-style relay team of Moran, Dively, Herschbach, and Neii Devaney, who is replacing Carroll Connard. Other strong

and Moran.

Coach Pete DeLisser's wrestling squad faces tough competition in Cambridge, with 11 teams of eight men each contending for the coveted title. "I don't think our record is indicative of what we will do in the tourney," commented DeLisser on the team's prospects. Springfield, the winner of the meet for eight years running, is heavily favored to take home the first place trophy.

A strong lightweight group in the 123-147 lb. ciasses will wrestie the matches on which the team wili be banking, with Moody, Bieber, Chase, and Bauer the core of the potential winners for Williams. "Ali have a good shot at it," De-Lisser said.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRI., MARCH 3, 1961

Cont. Doily from 1:00 to 10:30

SAT. Thru TUES.

2 NEW MAIN FEATURES!

"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

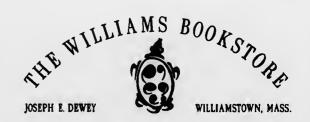
in ColorScope

Mork

Crowford

Plus! "The Half Pint"

Soon! "Misfits" - "Gorgo"



"Good as it is to inherit a library,

it is better to collect one."

Augustin Birrell

VOL. LXXV, NO. 9

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Varsity Basketball Squad Defeats Amherst; NCAA Regionals Next

The Williams basketball team swept to their twentieth win of the season, Saturday night, with a 71-55 victory over a hard-fighting, but outclassed Amherst team. A large and enthusiastic home crowd saw the Eph cagers become the winningest basketball team in Williams sports history, as williams bounced back from an

early eight point-deficit to make a clean sweep of the campaign's Little Three contests.

A sure-eyed Jeff team opened quickly and bounced to an early 8-2 lead. On the short end by eight points, the Purple offense started to click and Williams went ahead to stay. The half ended with Williams ahead, 34-27.

Mahiand Stars

At the second half whistle, Bob Mahland's jump shot began to find the mark and the Eph quintet puiled farther out of range. Mahland, hampered recently by a badly sprained ankle, proved to fans and Amherst that he was whole again, driving and passing well, and scoring 21 points to lead both tcams. Mahland bought his point total to 412 points in 21 games, concluding the regular season with a 19.6 point per game average.

From then on Williams re-bounding controlled both the offensive and the defensive boards and the fast break kept the Lord Jeffs huffing and puffing and out of the game. Dan Voorhees, Eph ieaping soph star, knees and elbows flying, provided the rebounding edge over Amherst center, Fred Sayles. Voorhees, right behind Mahiand in scoring this season, poured in 17 points on a variety of jump shots, drives and foilow-up shots. Jay Johnston and Lou Guzzetti contributed seven points each in the Eph victory. Amherst's Sayles put on an outstanding individual performance, taliying seventeen points in his team's losing effort.

NCAA Bound

This weekend the Williams five journeys to Springfield for the NCAA Small College Basketball regional championships. Victory in the regionals will send the team to the National tourney in Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Phi Delta Theta Hosts Outing Club Banquet;

at Phi Delta Theta, was to honor those who worked on Winter Carnival and to elect new officers for the Club.

Pete Driscoll '61, outgoing President, thanked the group for their work in organizing the Carnival. Ralph J. Townsend, faculty adviser to the Club, reiterated this sentiment. After dinner, movies of this year's Carnival were shown to the enthralied audience.

Named Presid elected to head the new slate of officers as President while Andy Hess will fill the dual position of secretary-treasurer. Under the WOC's constitution, there are a profligate number of vice-presidents, each in charge of a specific area: Bill Anderson '62, services; Skip Babcock '62, cablns and trails, John Oberteuffer '62, Winter Carnival; Jack Sabln '62, winter sports.

The Outing Club program includes care of every mechanical function of Winter Carnival athletic schedule, "from publicity to getting Freshmen out of bed at 5 In the morning to go up to the cross-country area in Savoy Forest." Included under this all-inclusive heading are packing down the ski slopes, checking the slalom gates, scoring the ski meets, and ated, yet at the same time the protaking care of the communica-



Jay Johnston goes up and over two Amherst defenders in Saturday's

B-towners Back From Outer World; Joy Runs Rampant Among Ephmen

Today, Bennington reconvenes. Spring has finally come to the forlorn Berkshires, bringing with it feet. No longer is Williams forgotten and isolated, lost in its authentic.
monastic valley. At last, the softcning, civilizing influence of wonotorious men will be apparent in animalistic Ephland.

The return of our northern neighbor from its annual brief brush with Reality is an event to be hailed in all quarters. For most Ephmen the accessability of Btown is its primary asset. No long drawn out safari begun before cocktails is necessary to beat out neighboring schools. Rides may be had at any hour of the day or night. Route 7 is but a stepping stone for the travel-hardened dater.

Literature, the arts, and the Middle East situation must be brushed up on, for they will supplant who-knows-who-at-tne-p. ty as an important element of conversation. Hint for the unini

Today marks the most import- tiate: Israel is good; the Arabs ant event of the second semester, are evil; read the Evergreen Review Instead of Time; the Bieeker Street theatres are still huge, but the Rhinoceros is also safe; the the pitter-patter of sandie-shod Kingston Trio is too commerciai (i.e. popular) but Joan Balz is

> Down on Rue Water Street, the notorious dive known as the Left Bank should experience a resurgence of business, as embattled Ephs prove that they can be as comfortable in a pseudo-Parisan coffee house as in a pseudo-rustic bar. Dark, leotarded beauties wili add immeasurably to the somewhat dungeon-like atmosphere, and will fit in perfectly with the travel posters, dim lamps, and easei-shaped tables.

After the long, cruei winter we have been liberated from the twin eviis of isolation and circle-pin conformity. No longer is it necessary to chose between being a reciuse and traveling hours to make smail talk to a blind date in a coilegiate bar. We can simply pull our boots on over our dungarees and head North. Or, for a completely different approach, try wearing a coat and tie. We guar-

tion of the cruel overseers of tomorrow's eight o'clock classes, join us in saying:

Hooray, Hooray, Hooray!

Academic Code Meets Opposition In Student Body What got of We do not an in the student and the student and the student will be student, if not snowed. Even the AMT will soon have girls for its girl's parts. We are sure that all have all have a student and the weight and the student and the weight and the student and t

What sort of Wonderland fantasy could have elicited an angry response like the one that follows from a student at Trinity College? "Could it be that most students fear that this Utopian pipedream can never work at Trinity?

This "Utopian pipe-dream" exceriated here is the hotly debated Honor System proposal which groups in Trinity's Council of 100 and in the student body have made a bone of contention shortly before student elections. Those, like Council Steering Committee Co-Chairman Charles Mixter and Council President Roger MacMillan, who favor the proposal, argue that it would lead to a "drastic and favorable change in the College's climate," while those who look with less sympathy on the scheme, brand the system "a bunch of rules for Boy Scouts," and query, "Once you get this

thing in, how do you get rid of it?" controversy rages, not over whether modifications and revisions are advisable in a pre-existing code, but whether or not an Honor System should be established at ail.

A similar proposal advanced two years ago went down to defeat, and if the Tripod, the Trinity paper, editorializes correctly, a comparable fate is prophesied for the resurrected plan: "...lt doesn't have a chance against the The Williams Outing Club held its annual banquet Tuesday night, "and a merry affair it was," stated one member. The division seems to be concentrated in the student body on masses and ignorance of the student body." Most of the opposition seems to be concentrated in the student body on masses and ignorance of the student body on masses. flagrant cowardiness, Immaturity, than in the Council or Steering Committee, in which details, not principles are the prime sources of dispute.

What is "this thing" which has caused so much dispute and given rise to such opposition? Basically it is a plan for an Honor System remarkably similar in its general structural qualities to that ln effect at Williams. The three page proposal contains provisos for an Honor Council (correspond-ing to the Discipline Committee), Tony Way '62 was unanimously honor pledges, "squealer clause", ected to head the new slate of severe disciplinary measurers, and secret "trails" prescribed for those accused of violating the code.

If adopted, the code will be enforced by the Honor Council, which will handle reported Infractlons. As the proposal stands presently, a unanimous vote will be required to effect convictions, at which time "the penalty shall be recommendation to the Dean of Students for the separation from the College of the man or men convicted," the same penalty espoused by the Williams System. Concomitant with this mech-

anism is another: "Recommenda-tion to the Dean of Students for leniency shall occur only upon unanimous vote of the entire Honor Council." A provision for leniency has indeed been incorporposed code fosters two lncompat-Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Trinity does not now have an Honor System. Consequently the Nauert Speaks On Renaissance A Thread From The Labyrinth

The Renaissance Period is a bewildering labyrinth in which students and scholars alike wander," asserted Assistant Professor of History Charles G. Nauert in the fifth Faculty Lecture of the year entitled, "The Renaissance: A Thread From the Labyrinth",

presented on Thursday afternoon in the biology building. It was Mr. Nauert's intention, by wandering into the depths of this maze and examining its intricacies, thereby discover the true nature of the Renaissance Period.

Mr. Nauert first examined the ways in which various historians have attacked this problem in the past century. Jacob Burckhart. whose book The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy was published in 1860, viewed the Italian Renalssance as a great and wonderful age which "marks the birth of modern society". Individualism, the guiding force of the age, "otherly-worldly values". In this resance me ically irreligious" while medieval men were "basically pious".

Revisionist Mess

This so-called "Burckhartian vlew" went unchallenged for almost flfty years, until flnally met by a wave of "modern revisionism". This movement, led by such historians as Thorndike and Huizlnga, criticized Burckhart for presupposing a sharp break in historical continuity". They argued that the Renaissance was closely akin in spirit and religious fervor to the middle ages, and tended to tone down its alleged "modern" achievements. They called it the "waning of the mlddle ages"; or the "decadent terminal phase of the middle ages.' Extremists like Thorndike even belleved there was no Renaissance century at all, but that a partial Renaissance had taken place in every century.

Contemporary Mood
In Mr. Nauert's opinion, both of these interpretations are weak. To truly understand the Renaissance, he argued, we must "inquire into the contemporary mood which prevailed." It was a time of scepticism, pessimism, and "above all, uncertainty." Society "seemed to be in full decay and collapse." It depended upon an "economy which had ceased to grow." Financial shocks, civil and foreign wars, papal conflicts, and the Black Death added to the general distress.

'Conscious Rebci'

Mr. Nauert pointed out that the Renaissance man was keenly aware of these conditions. As a result, he began to seek new stand. ards of culture. He became a "conscious rebel" with a two-fold program: to "criticize the present, and seek remedies in the ancient the other hand he looked toward antiquity as the "blueprint of a culture he wanted to build." He sincerely believed in an age of "Renalssance light" that would 'dispell medleval darkness."

Mr. Nauert criticized the view that Renaissance men were basically "anti-religious". Some, he argued, were "deeply religious", and others were "dangerously cool toward religion," depending on the Individual man. More important were his "cult of Indlvidual glory"; his "ideal of the many-sided man"; and his "fruitful Interactlon of philosophical study and involvement in political life of the state.

Mr. Nauert now felt ready to give his own definition of the Renaissance era: "that period in next fall, the C. C. hopes to prewhich leaders of medleval thought deliberately set out to cause a

C. C. Pres. Durham Seeks Dynamic Work In New Committees

The College Council should constitute a "dynamic expression of student opinion," stated recentlyelected C. C. President Rob Durham. Monday evening the new College Council committees were chosen.

Emphasizing that "committee function is the basis of our whole program," Durham said, "Three areas are in need of immediate C. C. action." The first of these is the honor system. The 1960-1961 Gargoyle proposal to aiter the honor system is now being considered by a joint faculty-student Honor Committee. A full report wiii be forthcoming.

Curricuium

Durham described curriculum as the second area for examination. He said "The C. C. Curriculum Committee for 1958 conducted a comprehensive study of the tri-mester system. The possibilities of a four course system wiii also be examined. It may be found that a tri-mester system would past." On one hand he "waged a lead to more stringent regulation war of destructive criticism" a of student study while the four gainst the medieval period. On course system would facilitate would course system more independent study. Variations on the flve-course system, such as carrying four regular courses and only having to pass a fifth, will also be considered. This work presupposes close cooperation between faculty and student committees."

Rushing

Durham described rushing as the third area for College Council action. The present C. C. policy ls essentially that "we intend to stand by the system of Total Opportunity with constant re-evaluation and consideration of the

In conclusion, Durham said, When President Sawyer arrives sent to him a representative report of student opinion on all these matters.'

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., MARCH 8, 1961 VOL. LXXV

Good Show!

As the starting five from Williams walked off the basketball floor in Saturday night's game against Amherst, old Lasell Gymnasium rang with the sound of applause for a solid two minutesnothing noisy, just steady applause.

It was a fine tribute for a fine and well-deserving team, which had just finished season play with 20 victories out of 22 gomes to become the winningest basketball team ever at Williams. Primarily, however, the applause was a tribute to the hustle and sportsmanship exhibited in every game by the Williams players.

And, finally, it was a tribute to Bob Mahland. Bob's being

held to one point in the first Amherst game was somewhat exploited by the Lord Jeff fans and student newspaper, but he eame through in Saturday's game with 21 points and a fine overall ef-

This game provided a fitting climax to a brilliant season for the entire team and Coach Al Shaw. That the basketball team has become the darling of the entire eollege community could be attested to by anyone seeking admission to Lasell Gym after 8:00 P. M. No Williams athletic contest has created so much excitement in a long time.

The team now goes on to the NCAA small college tournament with the enthusiastic backing of the entire student body which expects big things from this Wonder Five. Ever since the beginning of the season there has been a steady crescendo of feeling concerning the ability of this team. UMass jolted it momentarily but its climax was reached with the heartbreaking two-point loss to Army in the last three seconds. Regardless of the results of the upcoming tournament this will have been a great season, but no one will be very surprised if the team goes all the way.

To The Editor:

Williams Record, you printed an article on "Student Involvementism," and that article contained such a vast array of inaccurate and misleading statements pertaining to the House Un-American Activitles Committee and its film 'Operation Abolition,' that think it only fair that you should print this letter in order to give equal time to one who supports the Committee.

The article first charges that the Un-American Activities Com-mittee (the word "Activities" is an integral part of the Committee's title, though the anti-Committee forces love the semantic effect created by omitting it) is "basic-ally unconstitutional," since "its investigations have yet to produce any legislation." There is nothing in the Constitution requiring that Congressional Committees can exist solely to recommend legislation; Indeed, the Constitution makes no mention of Congressional Committees at all, but, rather, provides specifically that, "Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings." The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the HUAC.

ing to destroy freedom of thought and Constitutional protection of individualism." The Committee is entirely justified in taking steps to arrest adherence to, and propogation of, the Communist idealogy, since American "freedom of thought" never has been considered as extending so far as to allow the functioning of forces which will ultimately destroy ail freedom of thought, (Perhaps "freedom of speech" would be a better term here, as nobody much cares what a Communist or a pro-Communist may be thinking, as long as he does not try to translate his thoughts into propaganda and action.) A free society leaves the door to freedom of speech open as wide as possible; If it opens the door all the way, to allow freedom of speech to those (such as the Communists) whose ultimate goal is suppression of this very freedom, then that society is unduly

In the March 1 issue of the risking its own Institutions of freedom. Paradoxical as it may seem, the completely open society can end in no other way then by being a completely closed society. It seems to me that the great threat to freedom today is not in the suppression of the rights of Communists, but rather in the suppression of the Indlvidual rights of decent Americans: the centralization of government in Washington and the arrogation of more and more regulatory powby government bureaucrats has done far more damage to Amerlcan institutions of freedom than investigations into subversive activities. Incidentally, it is amusing to note how zealously the modern "liberals" proclaim devotion to Constitutional principles when defending freedom of speech for Communists, and how quickly the Constitution becomes all of a sudden a "horse-and-buggy document" which needs to be "reinterpreted in the light of modern conditions" whenever a Constitutional provision prohibitlng power to the central government is under discussion.

step toward a police state." On "Communist Target—Youth.") the contrary, the HUAC and simi-"(The Committee) is attempt- lar agencles have done much to San Francisco, who was right in pletely ignored the above on-thearrest the pace with which we are approaching being incorporated into the police state of Communism.

"(The Committee) charges guilt by association." The Committee investigates the background of its witnesses, and if a witness has been a member of a Communist or a Communist-front organizatlon, the Committee has not only the right but the duty to publish that fact. Even If the witness's membership in an organization was long years ago, there is no reason not to assume that the witness probably still holds the same leanings, unless he has made It abundantly clear that such is not the case. Whittaker Chambers, Frank S. Meyer, James Burnham, and J. B. Matthews are examples of men who had been members of Communist organizations but who subsequently rejected those views

Continued in Coi 3

Goodhue Claims 'Shabby, Unreliable' HUAC Reporting Continued from Coi. 2

publiciy. A strange thing (or maybe not so strange) is that frequently, when an organization is exposed as a Communist front, those who have been taken in by the organization direct their attacks, not toward the organization which has duped them, but toward those who exposed lt!

With respect to the student riots at the HUAC hearings in San Francisco last May, the article says, "The San Francisco Chronicle... reported the action as unduly brutal, since Sheriff Matthew Carberry publicly stated, "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students. Neither did the San Francisco Chronicle make any such statement, nor was it on the basis of the statement which is here attributed to Sheriff Carborry but which he categorically denies having made. Here is what the San Francisco Chronicle actually said: "Friday afternoon's mob of 200, mostly students, but not all innocents in the art of mass-demonstration—threatened to force its way into the Un-American Activities Meeting room against the orders and warning of the police. What, we wonder, does the concept of 'iaw and order' mean to these students? What does the sight of a policeman's uniform and the sound of his command mean? Apparently to this mob. nothing but a challenge to get more stubborn and more defiant. The performance by College and university students in so ill-mannered, boorish, and obviously dangerous a way, gets no sympathy from us as an exercise of your groping to understand and improve the democratic process." And as for the statement ascribed to Sheriff Carberry, which was originally quoted in Reporter Magazine ln an article by Paul Jacobs, the sheriff said in a personal telephone conversation with Fulton Lewis, Jr., as reported by Mr. Lewis on his nightly radio broadcast: "I did not make that statement. I do not know the writer of the article, Paul Jacobs, and have never spoken to him and have never been intervlewed by him. I was on the scene on Thursday and Friday up to luncheon time when I went for a luncheon conference with the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Willis. The disorders took place during luncheon and I was in no position to know anything about them. I did

not make that statement.' "The Committee . . . produced an unauthorized (slc) fllm called 'Operation Abolition' . . . (which) is carefully and unfairly edited (and) presents erroneous information and fallaclous reasoning." Just what the writer means by the term "unauthorized" I don't profess to know. The Committee certainly has every right to present the findings of its investigations in cinemtographic form, and I know of no law denying it that right or requiring any further "authorization." As to the charge that the film has been doctored, an official report of the FBI, signed by J. Edgar Hoover, sets forth the entire sequence of events based on reports from FBI operatives, and the report corroborates the film "Operation Abolition" in detail. (Obviously I do not have space to quote the entire report. but copies can easily be obtained "(The Committee) is a strong from the FBI under the title,

the thick of the riots, describes in munute detail the events leading up to the turning of the hoses on the rloters by the police, and his account too, substantlates the fllm. A group of seven Baptist ministers in the San Francisco area signed the following statement: "More than a dozen ministers were in attendance at the Congressional hearings of the House Un-American Activitles Committee in San Francisco. What we witnessed was utterly fantastic. The shameful demonstration against law and order and against this duly constituted Committee of Congress defied description. We sat in the rear of the room on a raised platform where we could easily observe the proceedings right in the midst of the student demonstrators. We studied the crowd carefully for hours...For nearly 15 minutes at one point this lawless

had the chamber almost in their control. The students, comprising the rear third of the audience, stood up on their seats and yelled, jeered, hissed, and scoffed at the Congressmen. It was almost compiete breakdown of law and order We witnessed more violations of the iaw in fifteen minutes than we had seen in 15 years. The only criticisms we have of the police authorities were of allowing this element to make such a mockery out of law and order without jailing every one of the leaders. The height of their devilish hypocrisy was reached when they had the consummate nerve to profane the national anthem by singing It at the peak of their demonstration and giving expression to their treasonable delight by singing 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord.' The depth of their deceit was reached when this mob element put their hands over their hearts and pledged allegiance to the flag. We shali never forget the hisses and boos that greeted Mr. Arens (the Committee Director) when he first mentioned the name of God in connection with one who broke from the Party ... We came away from this hearing absolutely convinced of the overwhelmlng necessity of continuing the House Committee on Un-American Activitles. No free agent could view the hearings without being impressed with the fairness, justice, and dedication to a thankless but positively necessary talk."

That the rots were Communistwilling to look at the situation objectively. This is not to say that all, or even most, of the student participants were Communist smypathizers; but very definitely the riots were organized by and for the Communist party. There is abundant on-the-scenc testimony to the fact that the riots were Communist - inspired. J. Edgar Hoover's undercover operatives reported months in advance on the preparations being made by the Party to organize these riots ... Mayor Christopher, who, as I said before, was present at the riots, testifles that "Known communiists — and I repeat this emphatically — known communists were in the lead of this demonstration." Judge Albert A. Axelrod of the San Francisco Municipal Court ment with the FBI report as to the fact that the riots were Communist-Inspired. He says," I am convinced that they (the students) are not engaged in subversive activities nor in spreading subversive propaganda. However, they chose the wrong means to accomplish their purpose and let themselves become victims of those who profit by creating unrest, rlots, and the type of conduct that is outiawed by the penai code. As a result, they were arrested. flngerprinted, and photographed, and their efforts achieved a directely opposite result." (It is interesting to note that the first sentence of this quotation from Judge Axelrod has frequently been quoted out of context by those hoping to discredit the film.)

Indeed, it seems that all on-thescene reports corroborate the film in every detail both as to the disorderlines of the demonstrators and as to the fact that the rlots were Communist-inspired. (It is to be noted that the National Council of Churches, in its recent condemnation of the film, comscene report by the Baptist ministers and relled solely on the unsupported charges of a handful of ieftwing clergymen.)

So much for the charges that the film is doctored, that the riots were not Communist inspired, and that police action was needlessly brutal. This article on "Involvementism" is as shabby a plece of unreliable reporting as I have seen in a long time, and I think that In view of all the anti-HUAC articles which the Record has been publishing recently, it is only fair that the other side should be heard from at least once.

There is one thing on which I wiil agree with the writer of the 'Involvementism" article, and that is his approval of the fact that students seem to be taking a more active interest in politics of late. Indeed, I was especially gratifled to see that when a group of stucrowd of students from the Uni-dents showed up at the White

versity, together with party cadres, House recently to picket against the HUAC, a second picket line showed up to demonstrate in favor of the Committee; and they outnumbered the anti-Committee pickets two-to-one.

by Nicholas Goodhue, '64 The article in question is concerned with the issue of the HUAC only in that it has been a focai point of recent student involvements. It is undeniable that there has been a growing student sentiment against this committee Kirner's assignment was to analyze this trend and to determine the underlying political position.

This story was shabby and unrellable only if one admits that the rlots were communist inspired," and that this is "fully obvious to anyone willing to look at the situation objectively." The Record merely maintains that the source of this disturbance is open to question. Klfner, as assigned, presented the student's position, Perhaps Mr. Goodhue enjoys an objective position. If he does, he must surely admit that an appeal to nothing but law, order, and conformity has often occasioned tyranny.

Keview: Hirsche Exhibit In Lawrence

by Maxweil Davldson, Ill Lee Hirsche is an artist who cxpresses himself in many mcdiums, and his current exhibition at the inspired is fully obvious to anyone Lawrence Art Museum exemplifies his proficiency in two mediums, ink-wash drawings and Polymer Tempera. The latter is done on plywood panels, and utilizes dry plgment plus a piastic resin. The adhesive strength of the resin permits the use of sand, paper, and wire in the compositions. The result of this is the creation of actual depth in front of the panel, these protrusions being as much as two

> The titles of the pieces ali deal with nature, to which Mr. Hirsche ls closely alied. Yet the titles are intended only as guides for the viewer and should in no way hamper his own mental images. The artists interpretation of nature is largely horizontal, with smaller vertical elements for balance and accentuation. The panels seem distant rather than close to the spectator, because the scale, generally, is quite large. Often, however, the panel takes on a happy ambiguity and reads either as a microcosm or a macrocosm. Mountain Face, a heavily textured canvas, with a band of blue at the top and an area of black at the bottom exemplifies this aspect of the panels. It is possible to feel inches or miles away from the surface of the hlll.

The rear room of the exhibit contains many landscape sketches In ink-wash which quite economically show vast depth within the picture plane.

Essence of Nature

Also in the room are two Poly mer Tempera canvases which are perhaps, the most successful in the exhibit. Sand Fiats and Winter Marsh are both strongly atmospheric, and they are very organic ln feeling. Mr. Hirsche seems quite close to the essence of nature lu these paintings. Every man must ascertain for himself where in na ture his alliance with nature's es sence lies, and Lee Hirsche has found it for himself. The balance between the artist's thoughts and the interpretation of these thoughts is harmonious and of some impact. The panels are never merely happy or sad; for they deal In more intensely universal attitudes, rather than in the emotions of man. Grief, dispair, or wellbeing are present, but it is a state of mind that is seen, an attitude towards a particular aspect of nature, not just a trivial reaction to an object.

In another room, some ink-wash sketches of nudes are shown, and they are interesting impressions of an always popular theme.

Within these two mediums the vistor is given variety in the handling of materials and a competency and originality in applying them, making time spent at this exhibit enjoyable and profitable.

'Snapper' Altott Views | Relay Team Second | Review: Athletics At Williams

"We lose too nicely," is the summation of Williams' athletic weaknesses as seen by Joseph R. Altott, newly promoted Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Altott, known as "Snapper"

around the gym, has been trainer for ail Williams teams since earning his Master's degree from Springfield College in 1954.

Altott saw much action in World War II, serving as a B-29 gunner in the Air Force for three years. He fiew 35 missions over Japan and was discharged as a staff sargeant. Entering Springfield, he became a member of the J. V. footbaii, J. V. basebali, and varsity hockey squads.

Coilege Career Interrupted

In his senior year, however, he was recailed to the service by the advent of the Korean War. He gained valuable experience in physical therapy during his 14 month tour of duty in the medical corps at an army hospital.

On his return to Springfield, Altott had to begin his senior year over, graduated in '53, and stayed over a year for his Master's. Since then he has worked with every Williams team, every season, aione except for the help of Burt Ray during one year. Ray is now head trainer at N.Y.U., traveling over the country with their basketbaii team at present.

Chance With Pirates

Recently Altott had a chance to gain the vacated position of trainer with the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates. The field of 100 applicants was narrowed down to two men, but the other was finally chosen.

Speaking of sports at Williams, Aitott said, "To the individual participant here a sport is always a sideiine rather than assuming the importance it does to the average athlete eisewhere. Few Wiiiiams students are willing to make the aii-out sacrifice for total conditioning that makes a champion.

"The reason for this is in part the seif-assured attitude of a boy here toward his future. He doesn't have to make it entirely on his own, since he can usually survive for a few years on his family if unable to find a job immediately upon graduation. Also the job opportunity set-up and Piacement Bureau are tremendous advantage

Choice Up To Student

"There are three things a boy can do at Williams: study, play a sport, and have a social life. The first must be done, therefore the choice is either between sports or social life. Studies are often given as an excuse, but I think most athletes will find that actually their grades are higher during the season and that they tend to slack



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> Richard Swett Campus Agent St. Anthony Hall

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by Frank Lloyd



Williams Trainer "Snapper" Joe Altott with hockey face masks.

off when they are free to party a-

"Every coach here appreciates the amount of work required to stay in Wiiiiams, and ali will bend over backward to give their boys a practice off to study if he is legitimately behind or has a test The freshman is often given the false impression that studies will take up every minute of his time and is scared into not coming out.

De-emphasis of Sports

"Sports are de-emphasized enough here. The teams we play almost always have at least three or four more games on their schedule than we do. The athlete is looked down upon at Wiiiiams, but they are the ones who are really doing something for their school.

"I know that some instructors wili unjustiy grade down a boy for missing classes due to sports committments. But the attitude is primarily in the boy himself. When boys with outstanding records in high school come here with chances of becoming Ali-Americans and don't even play freshman sports, the reason lies with them. Even if they do come out, they give up sports for vacation trips or fraternity activities.

"Another prevalent attitude is that of everyone wanting to be a first-stringer, but there can't be a first string without reserves. In a sport like football, a third-string piayer can become varsity in ten minutes with injuries.

"I don't want to give an entirely pessimistic picture. From the standpoint of picking up material and absorbing it, such as piays and formations, the Williams boy is a coach's dream with his high intelligence and aptitude. If you can find a boy here who will give you a hundred percent, you have a champion."

John Osborne and Rick Ash ran their best races of the year Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Games in New York City to pace the Wiiiiams Winter Relay team to a great second place time in the fourth heat of the mile relay. The Ephs posted a team time of 3:24.2, clipped four seconds off their best previous time of the season and were only .6 seconds off the school record.

Joei Barber led off for the alisophomore team and turned in 52.7 time for his quarter, the best lead-off the Ephs had all season. Ash followed with a superlative effort, posting his best quarter of the year, 50.9 seconds, moving the Ephs from fourth to second place at the mid-point of the race. Wiiliams held this position for the remainder of the race, close behind strong Georgetown. Kari Neuse ran his second best race of the year in 51.3 seconds and anchorman John Osborne finished with the fastest time of the night in an unofficiai clocking of 49.3 seconds, only half a second off the college quarter-mile record. The team finished a yard behind victorious Georgetown, but defeated highly rated teams from Boston Coilege, Rhode Island and St. Joseph's.

The Ephs will have their finai crack at the college indoor mile record this Sautrday night in the ICAAAA Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York

Italian Minister Talks On Faith And Charity

by Pete Wiley

The Reverend Tullio Vinay spoke on faith and action in Chapel this Sunday. Reverend Vinay, though a native Italian, a Protestant, is the founder and director of Agape, a Christian center for work and study in northern Itaiy.

Vinay pointed out the clarity of the teaching of the early church through the repetition of the ideas of charity and faith. "This teaching is important and meaningful for ail of us." The substance of this teaching was the relationship between Jesus Christ and the crowd of his followers.
Vinay compared the attitude of

the disciples toward charity and Jesus'. To the disciples charity was theorectical and could be carried out by suggesting help for the crowd. But "Christ did not love theoretically. He knew every probiem and made it his own."

He went with each person and helped them with their burden. He took over their spiritual burden and carried it for them. His Charity was his crucifixion. Because of their individual weaknesses His followers were unable to solve their problems. Strength to live came to them through Jesus Christ and God.

The crowd was a world that was in need spiritually and materially. Just like any crowd they were ex-Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MARCH 8, 1961

John Miles — 1960 Venice Film Festival Best Actor Award Aiec Guinness — Actor's Victoria Cross "Most Highly, Most Enthusiastically Recommended" Hearld Tribune



In K Of C Games Thomas Griswold Conducts Recital

In conjunction with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by H. Lee Hirsche, the Lawrence Art Museum presented on Sunday afternoon a concert of chamber music. Thomas Griswold conducted the program which consisted of two works; The Septet in E flat major, op. 20 by Ludwig Von Beethoven and Hindemith's Octet, which was composed in 1958. The concert was held in the rotunda on the second floor of Lawrence Haii, and this had both advantages and disadvantages. The rotunda provided an elegent setting, very appropriate for the type of music performed. Mr. Hirsche's paintings surrounded the audience and seemed to be especially compatible with the contemporary Hindemith work. Aiso acoustically the rotunda was excelient, surprisingly so in that there are several coves and obstructions present which one might think would hinder clarity.

Obstructed View

The main disadvantage was the problem of obstruction which the piliars provided. A good deal of the excitement generated at live concerts is caused by seeing the artists perform. Unfortunately there were only a handful of seats in the room which supplied a decent view of the performance.

The program began with a reading of the Beethoven piece. It was soon apparent what the audience could expect from the musicians, a competant performance, though not particularly inspiring musicaliy and not particularly outstanding technically. I think it would be

By Robert Ciulla, fair to say that most of the notes were played correctly and that the group was in tune most of the time (though the first violin had definate intonation problems throughout). The tempos were inteiligently set by the conductor, Mr. Griswold.

The performance had no surprises and moved along at an even pace. Dynam's contrast was held to a minimum. The Hindemith scemed more interesting, if only because this reviewer had not heard it previously. The five movement octet is full of the dissonances one expects from Hindcmith, and has wonderful touches of charm and humor. Again the smail group of musicians played competently.

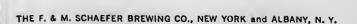
Cardilio Outstanding

The afternoon was marked by the fine work of Francis Cardillo on clarinet, who has become quite a fixture on the Williamstown musical scene. It was interesting to note that the musicians were provided by a grant from the Music Performance Test Fund of the recording Industries with the cooperation of Local No. 16, American Federation of Musicians. Such cooperation from the North Adams local must be met with warm approvai.



I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO HARRY...





Ephs Win 2nd In N.E. Swimming; Williams Fifth In N. E. Wrestling; Medals To Robinson, Medley Relay

piace behind Brown at the New England swimming championships held last weekend at the University of Connecticut. The Williams varsity took two firsts and three seconds, and the Eph freshmen won the 400 yard freestyle relay, the only event for freshmen.

Eph Medai Winners

Buck Robinson, showing his good form and strong stroke, won a gold, first place medai in the 200 yard breast stroke. His time, 2:31.7, is a new pool record at Connecticut. The 400 yard mediey relay team of Terry Alien, Robinson, Neil Devaney, and Tom Herschbach won the other gold medal for Wiiiams. They did their best time, 4:00.3, and set a new pool

Devaney took second place in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 58.3, nine tenths of a second behind Enno Kaany's pool-recordbreaking time that won first place for Springfield.

Herschbach, eight tenths of a second behind Bowdoin's Curtis Tilton, took second in the 100 yard freestyie with a time of 52.2. Tilton's time of 51.4 was a new Bow-

doin record.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Moran, Mike Dively, Herschbach, and Devaney placed second with a time of 3:30.6. In this close race McMullen of Brown

51.4
(Bowdoin record)
(Bowdoin record)
(Conn. pod and college record)
(Conn. pod and college record)
(Conn. record)
(Conn. record)
(Conn. record)
(Conn. record)
(Conn. record)
(All of Brown)
(Conn. record)
(Conn. record)
(All of Brown)
(Conn. record)

Wiiliams finished in second, caught and passed Moran to win by six tenths of a second. Brown's time of 3:30.0 in this event cclipsed by two tenths of a second the New England record set by Wililams at the meet with Amherst here Feb. 25.

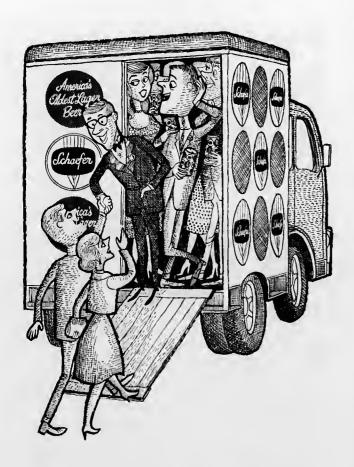
Freshmen Win

There is only one freshmen event in the New Englands. This is the 400 yard freestyle relay. Williams was represented this year by Biii Bachie, Sandy Kasten, Marty Wasserman, and John Wester. This team, demonstrating tremendous effort and desire, won the race with a time of 3:36.3, nine seconds faster than their qualifying time.

SUMMARY:

- 400 yard Ireestyle relay; 1 Brown; 2.
 Williams (Moran, Dively, Herschbach, Devaney, 3:30.0)
 (New England record)
 220 yard Ireestyle: 1. Benson (Conn.); 2.
 Morris (Brown); 3. Prior (Brown).
 2:09,
 (New England record)
 50 yard freestyle: 1. Tilton (Bowdoin); 2.
 Paul (Brown); 3. Cook (MIT), 23.2
 Fancy dive: 1. Long (Conn.); 2. Poirier (Spring); 3. Thompson (MIT),
 100 yard butterfly; 1. Ksany (Spring); 2.
 Devaney (Wil.); 3. Laux (Am.), 57.6
 (pool record)
 100 yard freestyle: 1. Tilton (Bow.); 2.
 Herschbach (Wil.); 3. Huffard (Brown),
 51.4
 (Bowdoin record)

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You can keep your party moving by stocking up on plenty of Schaefer beer. Get all the pleasure of the first beer, every beer through-make it Schaefer all around!



2. White (Wes.); J. Sompayrac (MIT);

2:31.7
(pool record)
400yard medley relay: 1. Williams (Allen, Robinson, Devaney, Moran); 2. Brown; 3. Amberst; 4:00.3
(pool record)
200 yard individual medley: 1. Dejesus (Brown); 2. aany (Spring.); 3. Allen (Wil.); 2:13.7
(New England record)

Jeffs Beaten, 71-55

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 1

Evansviiie, Indiana the next weekend. Springfield, Rochester, and Bates are the other three teams selected to piay in the Northeastern regionals.

The team's twentieth win broke the most wins in a season mark set around the turn of the century by the 1904-05 squad.

Moodey Wins In 123 Lb. Class

The varsity wrestling team garnered a fifth place in the New England Tournament last weekend at MIT. Jim Moodey won the

Jim Moodey, Williams' only New England champion.

Williams Faces Tough Rochester Team In First NCAA Test; Bates Also Entered

University of Buffalo has been left team. Springficid is 16-8 for the out of the NCAA Northeastern Regionais, but the Williams five will still be faced with stiff competition from newly-arrived Rochester and Bates. The regional selections are now complete, with Springfield the fourth choice.

Wiiiiams tangles with Rochester in the opening game at 7:00 Fri. night in the Springfield Field House, with the Bates-Springfield encounter scheduled for 8:45.
Winners of Friday's games will
meet Saturday at 8:45 for
the Northeastern title and a spot in the eight-team championship playoffs at Evansviile, Indiana starting March 16.

Williams is the tournament favorite, but will first have to cope with a tali Rochester team (16-5) that is led by 6'7" Jim Sweet, 6'6" Larry Long, and Mike Berger, who is averaging weil over 20 points a game. Rochester has beaten Wesleyan and Amherst by 20 and 11 points, respectively.

Bates features the rebounding and scoring punch of 6'7" Jim Sutherland and already owns a four-point victory over Springfield. The Bobcats' 14-8 record includes hoops championship, with each

A very tough team from the three iosses to a rugged Maine season.

The biggest surprise in the tournament was the failure to invite Buffalo, which has an 18-5 record and a 76-69 win over Rochester. Last week, Buffalo lost by a mere two points to Niagara. recent conquerors of St. Bonaventure.

Bates, Rochester, and Springfield are all newcomers to the NCAA Coliege Championships Bates, a iongshot choice, was seiected over Buffalo, Hamilton, Le-Moyne, and Assumption. Rochester knocked out Hamilton with a 108-72 victory.

Frosh Upset Jeffs In 70-59 Struggle

The freshmen basketball team avenged an earlier twenty-two point defeat by beating the Amherst frosh, 70-59. With a highly enthusiastic Purple Key Weekend crowd yelling them on, the baby Ephs played a great team game. This victory gave Williams a three way tie for the Little Three frosh aliy.

123 pound erown, while Captain Chase was second at 137. Springfield retained its team crown, compiling a total of 55 points. Ainherst presented a serious challenge against strongly favored Springfield. The Sabrinas captured second piace, when heavyweight Bixier of Amherst iost to Sanzone of Springfield in the finals. Lightner of Coat Guard at 147 was voted the ourstanding wrestier of the tourn

ment. Jim Moodcy, seeded first, beat Pohl of Amherst 2-0 in the fina on Saturday. Moodey, a soping more, will be one of the main springs of Williams attack for the next two seasons. Captain Sky, Chase iost 5-4 on riding time 1) Dibella of Coast Guard in probab iy the closest match of the finals Chase scored a quick three points in the first period on a take-down and predicament, but could not maintain the lead.

Williams placed five of eight men in the semifinals: Bieber took a third at 130, Bauer at 147 and O'Brian at unlimited both won fourths.

"Considering our 1-5-1 record, the team wresticd weil, and ranked above Wesieyan," stated Coach Delisser, Delisser also noted that Springfield, which won in six weight classes last year, only carned two this year. The distribution in the finais was less concentrated than last year.

In the freshman tournament, Williams ranked fifth. Outstanding in the Eph line-up, were Mike Reily, who iost to Ransom of Wesieyan in overtime in the finals, and Fred Tuttie at 137, who took a second. John Winfield placed third at 130, while Paul Merrithew won fourth at 123.

team spiitting its games with the others.

Wiiiams trailed at half-time after leading early in the game, but came out after the half and immediately closed the gap. The Ephs went ahead, 49-48 and stayed out in front for the rest of the game. The team was rebounding well, and for the first time since the Army game, passing exception-

Continued on Page 6, Coi. 2



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it's clear * . it's clean ...it's

SELINE HAIR TONIC

Trinity Honor System

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 ible concepts. The student is accorded every advantage during the trial, and a single favorable vote can award him the verdict. If convicted, however, a single host-ite vote can deny him clemency and expel him from the school.

"All written examinations, tests, and term papers shall be conducted under the Honor System,

provision for the inclusion of plag-iarism under the scheme. Williams does not now hold plagiarism to be a violation of the explicit academic Honor Code, though a committee appointed by President James P. Baxter subsequent to the faculty rejection of the student referendum mandate is in the process of considering this and other aspects of the present

One of the interesting sidelights reads one of the clauses, making of the academic Honor System de- or.

bate is the newly created Trinity | Chapel chapel attendance honor system. 'Students are on their honor to attend the required number of sabbath services at Trinity or elsewhere." At the end of the semes ter each student is provided with a Chapel Vow to sign, or leave blank if he hasn't complied with the requirement. The enforcement mechanism is simple student hon-

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3 strength of the communion between expecting and waiting. Their hope was satisfied by Christ.

This waiting and expecting is the nature of the world today. The Church and the Nation must strive together to fill this need. It is their duty not to ignore anyone in the spiritual kingdom. Vinay pointed out the importance of this twofold charity.

Today men are needed to fill the disproportion between the facilities of the church and the need of the world. Each person must give himself to God to be an instrument in filling this need.

"We can be instruments of God no matter how little we give. Our small contribution is magnified by the power of God."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MARCH 8, 1961 5





I'M wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (.....)



SPORTS

Val. LXXV

Wednesday, March 8, 1961

Squash Won By Yale Vehslage Gains First



Princeton's Steve Vehslage, who downed Yale's Ralph Howe in four games for the Intercollegiate Squash Championship.

Steve Vehslage of Princeton be- ing only one game, to Bob Hethercame the first player to win the ington of Yale in the semis. national intercollegiate squash championship for three straight years, by defeating Raiph Howe, a Yale sophomore, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9, and 15-7 Sunday afternoon on William's courts. Yale won the team trophy, for the best four-man squad in the thirtieth - annual tournament, scoring 17 points, to defending champion Princeton's 13 and Amherst's 10.

Williams Seventh

Williams placed seventh in the fifteen-team meeting with 8 points. The best Eph performance was produced by Clyde Buck, who advanced to the third round before being beaten by Vehslage 15-7, 15-4 and 15-7. John Botts, defeated in his second-round match by Dud Lyons of Amherst, 15-9, 16-14, 15-9, moved to the third round of the consolations where he was narrowly beaten by Lee Pekary of Navy, 15-11, 15-13, 14-15, 13-15, 15-14.

Howe Edges Zug

The tournament progresed almost as expected, all eight seeded players reaching the quarter finals. Fifth-seeded Jim Zug of Princeton, however, barely iost to Howe in a

by Pete Johannsen | no trouble with his opponents, los-

Rubber Match

The Vehslage-Howe match Sunday was the third meeting between the two this year. Previously, the Princetonian defeated Howe in straight games in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tournament at New York during Christmas vacation. Howe, in the duel match between Princeton and Yale a few weeks ago, upset the number-one man in three games.

Brlan, Kasten Lose

Other Williams entrees were Bruce Brian and Fred Kasten. Brian defeated Evan Young of Amherst in his first-round match 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10. Third-seeded Don Milis, of Trinity defeated him in the next round, 15-2, 15-7, 15-8. Kasten lost to consolationwinner Ralph Mason of Pitt, 15-6, 15-9, 16-13 in the first match and then advanced to the second round of the consolations before bowing to Steve Cox of Princeton.

Scoring Summary

The teams finished as follows: Yale, 17 points; Princeton, 14; Amherst, 10; Army, Pitt, Trinity 9; Wiiliams, 8; Dartmouth, Navy, five game semi-final match 15-12, 7; Cornwell, M.I.T., 6; Rochester, 15-10, 8-15, 13-15, 15-14. Vehsiage, 5; Wesleyan, Harvard, 4; and in his advance to the finals, had Brown, 1 point.

Betas Defeat Kaps For Hockey Crown

Bob Klein's backhand goai at shots in the third period and sav night. The game was the year's best in the league, and was highlighted by tight defenses and tremendous goal-tending by both opponents.

The defeat was a shock to the Kaps as they had built up a 2-0 lead early in the second period and controlled the puck for the major part of the game. Rick Gilbert of Kap opened the scoring in the first period by biasting a 5footer past Beta goalie Dave Campbeil after taking a direct pass from pointman Tom Fox. The same play clicked again for the Kaps in the second period as Jim Wood took John Huntington's pass in front of the cage and scored.

The rest of the scoring belonged to the Betas. While Russ Bradley and Kap goaiie Jay Tompkins were breaking sticks over each other, Bob Kiein converted Skip Rutherford's pass for the first Beta score in the second period. In the next period, Rutherford raced in on Tompkins with a rebound from Bradley and scored.

Both teams had opportunities to score earlier but the goaltending was superb. Tompkins played his greatest game for KA, as he stopped four consecutive rebound

2:00 of the fourth overtime per- ed on three Beta breakaways in in the Intramural Hockey League championship game Monday night. The game was the control over times and holding the control of the control over times and holding the control over times. Campbell was also great, stopping breakaways by Rick Gilbert and Tom Fox in the control over times and holding the control over times. scoreless after the second period.

Klein was also a hero for Beta in intramurai basketball Monday as he teamed with Ron LaPorte and Sid Johnson in leading the Betas to a 29-16 victory over the previously undefeated Chi Psi's.

Continued from Page 4, Col. 5 Al Foster, 6'6" center, hit weli from the floor, and led the Eph scoring with twenty points. Steve Birreil pulied down some crucial rebounds, iaunching the Purple surge. Mac Ewing, with fourteen points, Tom Jensen and Tim Baker, with thirteen each, Steve Birrell, with nine, and Ro-Ro Rappaport, with one completed the Eph total of seventy points. Bill Pite was the leading scorer in the game for the losing Jeffs, with twenty-five points.

Willian	ms vs. Am	herst	
	FG	FT	TP
Mahland	8	5	21
Johnston	3	1	7
Weaver	2	0	4
Voorhees	7	3	17
Weinstock	3	a	6
Cosgrove	0	0	0
Willmott	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
Obourn	2	1	5
Belcher	0	2	2
Montgomery	0	0	0
Guzzetti	3	i	7
4	29	13	71

Amherst Final Victim Of 'Greatest' Hockey Season; Captain Hawkins, Roe Brothers Star In 13-0 Win

Captain Larry Hawkins closed out his brilliant hockey career at Williams by scoring three goals and three assists in leading the Ephmen to their third rout of the season over Amherst, 13-0 Saturday night at the Deerfield Academy rink. Hawkins' fine performance, combined with a nine point output by the Roe brothers, provided a climax to Williams' greatest year in hockey. The Ephs finished the season with a

16-4 record, including three victories over an Amherst team that had dumped Williams three times last year.

Greater Depth

The Ephmen were heid to only two goais in a tight first period, but their greater depth and power, seen in their ability to rotate three lines and two defensive units throughout the game against the Jeff's two lines and one defensive init, turned the game into a freescoring rout in the last two periods. After two goals in the first period by the Roe brothers, the Lphs added five in the second period and six in the last period, three of them by Senior Captain Hawkins. The Ephs controlled the puck throughout the last two periods and seemed to score at will. Hawkins, T. Roe Score 3 Apiece

Hawkins ied the Eph scorers with six points and was followed by record-breaking scorer Tom Roe who had three goals and two assists for five points. This raised Fom Roe's school record to 67 points, on 34 goals and 33 assists. Brother John Roe had four points on two goais and two assists, Bill Beadie and Marc Comstock had three points apiece on two goals and an assist, and Andy Hoit had two points on a goal and an assist to complete the scoring of the first two offensive lines. This was the highest scoring Williams hockey team as all six members of these lines broke Hawkins' former school record of 32 points, set two years ago.

This was the final game for Seniors Al Lapey, Captain Larry Hawkins, Tony Stout, John Whitney, George Lowe and Nick Ohly. Lapey, despite an injured hand, tended goal for the Ephs in the third period and was credited with seven saves, four of which were extremely difficult, in combining with Bob Rich to keep the Jeffs scoreless. Stout and Whitney added two and one assists respectively to the Eph victory.

AMHERST HOCKEY SCORING SUMMARY

1st Period
1. (W) J. Roe (T. Roe, Goodwillie) 11:46
2. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe, Holt) 17:12
2nd Period
1. (W) Comstock (Hawkins) 0:31
2. (W) Holt (T. Roe, J. Roe) 1:18
3. (W) T. Roe (Marlowe) 3:25
4. (W) J. Roe (Heath) 13:21
5. (W) Beadie (Hawkins) 17:07
3rd Period
1. (W) Comstock (Stour, Randie) 1:15 5. (W) Beadie (Hawkins) 17:07
3rd Period
1. (W) Comstock (Stout, Beadie) 1:35
2. (W) Hawkins (Stout) 6:25
3. (W) T. Roe (Comstock) 8:57
4. (W) Hawkins (Marlowe) 14:31
5. (W) Beadie (Heath, Hawkins) 15:46
6. (W) Hawkins (Whitney) 16:17



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and college clans on-the-go.
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Williams Skiers Go To NCAA Tournament: Team Rated Third In East After Middlebury

The Executive Board of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association met last week and decided that on the basis of their season records, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams, New Hampshire, and Maine will represent the East in the NCAA National Second All Stor Health

Championships.

Originaliy, it was planned that the meet at Middlebury on the weekend of February 25-26 was to serve as the qualifying contest, but unfavorable weather conditions cause the meet to be suspended before it could be completed. The EISA rules state that the results can not be termed official unless the contest is finish-

Out of the five teams chosen, Williams has the third best overali record, only falling behind Middlebury and Dartmouth. This means that the Eph ski team now ranks third among the colleges in the East. The rating is no small achievement since the East has more college ski teams than the West and Mid-Western regions combined.

The National Championships will be held at Middlebury next THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Second All-Star Hockey Squad Is Selected

In iast issue's article on the aii - star intramurai hockey team, the Record regrettably omitted the second team and piayers receiving honorable mention. Correction is made as follows:

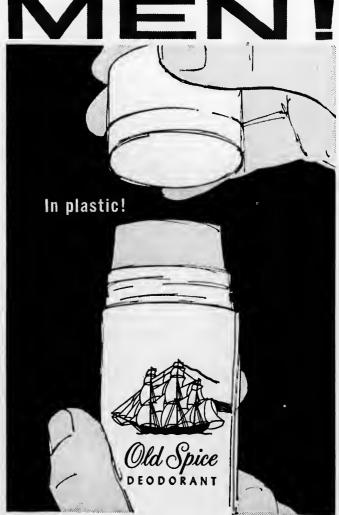
Jay Tompkins, KA Bruce Buck, KA J. Q. Doolittle, Psi I Harry Hagey, Chi Psi Boots Coleman, St. A. Pete Smith, KA

HONORABLE MENTION

Len Krosney, Rick Gilliert, George Rodgers, Tom Howe, Ren Hollyer, Mike Hopsyell, Jim Farr, Borden Snow, Bob Klein, Jim White, Oliver Banks, Bob Adams, Dan Fales, Ash Edwards, Bill Hubbard, Kinnicut, Alex Teipel, John Conner.

The scheduled game between the freshmen team and the intramural aii-star hockey squad has been cancelied. It was to be played Monday, but a re-scheduling of the Amherst freshmen game has taken up the only available time before the rink is closed

WED., MARCH 8, 1961



Here's deodorant protection **YOU CAN TRUST**

Old Spice Stick Deodorant ... fastest, neatest way to allday, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant -most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.



DEODORANT

SHULTON

National Science Foundation Grant 12 Mead Applicants Davis, Sleeper, Webb

Dr. J. Hodge Markgraf, '52, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$9,600 for two years of basic research on the "Rearrangement of Pyridine N. Ovide."

The purpose of the project is, first, to determine the mechanism by which the reaction proceeds and, second, to determine the scope of the reaction. To determinc the mechanism of the reaction, its rate will be studied.

Student Assistant

The major piece of equipment that Dr. Markgraf will purchase with the grant is a closely controlled constant temperature bath, costing \$800. Since the rate of the reaction is extremely sensitive to temperature changes, the bath is essential to the project.

Dr. Markgraf wlii use part of the funds to hire a student assistant to help continue the work during each of the next two summers. Dick Peterson, '61, senior chemistry honors student, will be the assistant this summer.

The remainder of the grant wiii be used for chemicals and miscciianeous equipment; travel expenses, so that Dr. Markgraf can attend professional meetings and thereby keep informed on current happenings in his field; and general overhead expenses.



Chemist Markgraf

During the academic year various aspects of the overall project on pyridine N-oxide wiii provide topics for chemistry honors students. For example, junior honors student Ham Brown is spending Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Greene Speaks On U. S. Foreign Policy; Long Range View Needed To Meet Crisis

a problem as Communism? I shouldn't be losing. We are having don't think you do it by trying to no effect upon the neutrais while sustain the nation-state. We have communism continues to win unto work out something new. It's derdeveloped nations to its side." very difficuit to do this, and I don't know if we can." With this challenge Fred Greene presented the "message" of his lecture dellvered Monday afternoon in the physics building.

Admitting that he was simplifying the problem, Mr. Greene began his "experiment on the coid war" by noting that "the Russians are the bad guys and we are the good guys. But something is wrong

Tenure System Gives Intellectual Freedom

The system of faculty tenure at Williams has been instituted to assure qualified faculty members a freedom to teach according to their personal convictions without fear of affecting their term of empiovment.

The acquiring of tenure, as popuiariy conceived, also carries with it a varying raise in salary and economic security. Tenure is limlted to those facuity members with the rank of Associate Professor and Professor. Newly hired and visiting faculty of tenure rank leave things alone until you have are not necessarily given tenure a crisis. When there is a crisis you immediately after the control of th immediately. After a period of three years they must either be given tenure or removed from the like Greta Garbo, want to be left given tenure or removed from the facuity.

As stated in the College Laws faculty members possessing tenure may only be removed for "cause" along with a report on the case to the Trustees from the President after he has consulted with the Faculty Committee on Appointments.

The term "cause" includes moral issues, mental fitness, and the agreement that the faculty member must keep his opinions given in class within his specific realm of knowledge. The spirit behind the term, as regards intellectual conflicts, is that the faculty members should be given as much freedom as possible while remaining within the legal limits of our dem-

The portion of the entire faculty which is given tenure is de-pendent upon the size of the current appropriation for faculty sal-

"How does one cope with such | with the picture. The good guys The fact that the original doctrine of Marx has no connection with present day communism has no effect upon its power." Their Marxism has been stood on its head so many times that it is now on its feet." The idea of a world order is now the attractive vision of Communism, not the old struggie of the classes with the proletariat becoming top dog.

Our problem is to offer an alternative to the Communistic world order. At the present time, "we have neither an ideology or a purpose. We are merely participating." Our problem goes back to our days of isolationism. We have adopted the "realist approach to politics". This approach is based upon the belief that all states have to consider their individual power. The purpose of this approach is to maintain the nation. In this system you "leave other people aione uniess your own security is in danger." The realism school is according to Mr. Green "totally inadequate." It did not prevent World War II. It causes a moral breakdown and puts a premium on crisis decisions. "You alone. "World go home is now our siogan."

What then is our solution? Mr. Greene was not too sure. "You can't have peaceful competition without terror in our present state. We ought to have a world federation. However this is unlikely to come into being and would only be based on the negative fear of communism. "Such an organization would be dissolved after the threat is removed. No, the answer must come through self-interest and long range planning. "We are the only country with the ability to neglect present problems. with long range views. "By helping the other fellow we may be able to sell democracy." How do you do this? You announce that you are willing to help by setting up constitutions and administrations. Democracy often needs tradition to work and you can't give tradi-

four applicants have been chosen to work in Congressional and Administrative offices in Washington D. C. this summer, sponsored by the Mead Fund Summer Intern pian.

Grouped by majors, the tweive are: (Political Science) Waiter Graham, Michael Keating, John Pope, George Ross, Frank Wolf; (Political Economy) Ken Kehrer, Gien Thurow; (Economics) Robert Goff, Wiiiiam Vaughn; (Engllsh) John Calhoun; (History) Henry Conley; (Amer. History and Lit.) Paul Worthman.

Applicants are chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of academic standing, major area of study and possible career, and the goal of the 1951 George J. Mead gift to the college: to cncourage "young men of reliability, good sense, and high purpose to enter with adequate preparation those fields of politics and constitutional government...

Fund stipends for the tweive are not in themselves sufficient to cover all expenses, but provide at least partial support for the participants in the program.

Most of the successful applicants forsee careers in the fields of law, teaching, and various types of government work. For the summer opportunities will be provided working for Congressmen and the I.C.A., the C.I.A., and the U.S.

The faculty committee which selected the candidates consists of Professors Scott, Greene, and Clark, and Assistant Dean and Director of Student Aid, Henry N.

Petition Advocates JA Selection Change

The question of the selection of junior advisors was brought into discussion this week with the circulation of a petition calling for a change in the apportionment of junior advisors to the fraternity houses.

Under the present system, the only restriction on the selection committee's choices is a maximum of four candidates from any one scoial unit. The petition urged a change in this procedure: "We, the undersigned, calling attention to the implications of Total Opportunity, wish to state our be-lief that every fraternity on the Williams campus is capable of producing men of a caliber worthy of becoming Junior Advisors. To implement this belief, we urge the Committee responsible for the selection of Junior Advisors to limit ltself in choosing the new Jun. Advisors to a minimum of one man and a maximum of three men from each fraternlty."

Ad vocates of the proposai cite the great advantage a fraternity gains in rushing as a resuit of having a junior on the freshman quad as one reason for this change. Last year, five houses each had four J.A. 's; proponents of the change feel that their suggestion will restore the balance in rushing and thus combat heavy stratification of the fraternitles.

In addition, they cail attention to the fact that the junior advisor system was instituted when freshmen rushed fraternities soon after their arrival on campus. Today, deferred rushing greatly increases the importance of a J.A. in the rushing process.

Opponents of the petition's proposal maintain that the factor of primary importance in selecting junior advisors is their ability and interest in working with the freshmen on the quad. As a result, considerations of fraternity affiliation must be secondary in trying to find the best men available for

National Science Foundation Grant Picked By Committee For Summer Work Awarded Fellowships

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961

Freshmen Get Dorm

Hours Saturday Nites

Tuesday afternoon the Faculty-

Student Discipline Committee ap-

proved a plan to give the Freshman class dormitory hours every

Saturday night from 9-12 o'clock

For any entry to be open to lady

guests, a Junior Advisor must a-

gree to be present in the entry on

that night. Notices to that effect

must be in the office of the Dean

by 10:00, Saturday morning. Any

student and date caught in a non-

approved entry is subject to the same penalty as if there were no

The Committee reserved the

right to review the privilege later

In the spring in light of further

experience. The committee stress-

ed that since these hours were made possible by the "exception-

ai" behavior of the Class of 1964,

any dorm hours for future classes

would also have to be warrented

dorm hours at ail.

by similar behavior.

for the rest of the school year.

Eric Davis, Robert Sleeper, and Charles Webb have been named the recipients of Williams graduate fellowships for 1961. Selections were made by the Faculty Committee on Student Fel-

lowships, headed by President

Davis received the Moodey Feliowship, a two year grant for study at Exeter College at Oxford. The grant is awarded on the basis of academic achievement in the major field, character and promise. Sleeper will study at Wooster Coliege at Oxford, under the two year Wilson Fellowship.

The Charles Hutchinson Feliowship was awarded to Charles Webb. It is a two year grant in recognition of creative ability and states no graduate school require-

Clark Scholarship

David Ayres and Harvey Plonsker, both physics majors, have been selected for Clark scholarships covering one year of graduate study. They are chosen on the basis of superior scholarshlp, general ability and interest in scholarly research.

The main criterion for selection is academic performance and abiilty. Financial need is considered in determining the value of the fellowship. The stipens range from \$600 to \$3000.

Pulitzer Poet Roethke Reads Works, Comments On Life, Love, Literature

humorous anecdotes, reminiscences about life in Mlchigan, and some wry remarks about bears; ail these were woven together Tuesday night as Theodore Roethke read his works in Chapin Llbrary before an absorbed audi-

Mr. Roethke, presently Professor of English at the University of offering, was a product of his cx-Washington after an odyssey which has taken him as far out as Bennington, has just returned from a trip to the Oxford Poetry

Pulitzer Prize

The hoider of an envlable number of honors and awards, Roethke was awarded the Pulltzer Prize for The Waking, a collection of his poems from 1933 to 1953. The National Book Award was bestowed on him in 1958. In addition Roethke was the reciplent of a Ford Foundation grant in 1952, and spent 1955 as a Fulbright Lecturer in Florence, Italy.

Since 1908 a native of Saginaw, Michigan, Roethke says he originally intended to be a lawyer. A graduate of the University of Michlgan and its graduate school, he moved on for a year at Harvard. Somewhere in between, as he says, he managed to "spend four summers in a pickle factory."

Not until his senior year in college, Roethke maintains, did he make a serious attempt to channel his literary ability from prose into poetry. Even at the age of 13, a speech he originally composed for the Junior Red Cross turned out so well that it was adopted as international propaganda for the organization. "I didn't know any poets and thought if I made little bits of language...they might be worthwhile," mused the poet, suggesting one possible reason for his conversion.

Chronology

Opening with a few observations about himself and those of a certain lady (who, Roethke insists, "is not mythical") about New England, he began his readings chronologically, sometimes explaining between, and occasionally at appropriate points during, his verses, their origins and intentions. "My ancestors were from said, as he launched into the first winning book.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry, of his pieces, "Cuttings," drawn from a recollection of his home

Threatening the audience with a 17 volume autobiography, Roethke soon turned to "My Papa's Waltz," prefacing his reading with some thoughts on "a manure machine...my father's invention." "I Need, I Need," the next



Poet Theodore Roethke: "I was very touched'

perimentation with "rapid associational shifts and cyclic design" when he was at Bennington.

Digressing to the lighter side of his efforts, he continued from I and the Lamb, a book of poetic sketches for parents and children. "There once was a cow with a double udder," he started, reading from "The Cow" which was succeeded by "The Sloth," and "The Lady and the Bear' (the bear, he clarified, "comes from suburban Philadelphla"), a tale about a curious lady and a nonconformist fishing bruin. According to Roethke, his perplexed, non-mythical lady wondered: "Mr. Roethke —Is that the way you feel about women?" "Don't encourage me," he admonished the obviously pleased group, "or I'll get carried away."

"As you know, heterosexual love is coming back," he remarked gravely to his listeners, and then turned again to more serious mat-"Words for the Wind." erial in and "I Knew a Woman, Lovely in Her Bones," and others of his well-known work. Returning at the request of William Jay Smith and the audience, Roethke closed with one of his most celebrated Prussia, and hunted pretty hard pieces, "The Waking," from which to find a climate this bad," he he took the title for his prize

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstawn, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kilner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAR. 10, 1961 **VOL. LXXV**

J. A. Selection

The recently eirculated petition concerning J. A. selection represents either a total misunderstanding of the J. A. system or blatant hypocrisy. In either case, it must be rejected.

It is possible that the originators of this petition simply did not understand the J. A. system at Williams. It is possible that they consider the Junior Advisor as primarily a rushing instrument. Their failure lies not so much in assessing the current situation but in comprehending the purposes of the system.

It is difficult to assess exactly what a J. A. is. Part of his job is to advise freshmen on the basis of his two years experience at Williams, to form a liaison with the college community beyond the freshman quad, to help direct the energies of the class along constructive lines. It is also part of his job to refrain from rushing He eannot direct his efforts towards men designated by house criterion. He cannot bring house consciousness to the quad.

One prime purpose of the freshman quad and of deferred rushing is to keep the freshmen away from houses. The assumption is that house membership would have a narrowing effect upon freshmen. Immediate membership in a house would limit the individual's range of acquaintances; He would not know large segments of his class.

The junior advisor shares in the responsibility for making deferred rushing effective and, consequently, is obligated not to rush. Thus, one of the prime criterions in his selection is his ability to rise above rushing. He must be judged solely on the basis of his individual merits. To judge him on the basis of his fraternity affiliation would not only be inconsistent with his true function, but detrimental to the J. A. system.

It is possible, however, that the originators of this petition do understand, at least theoretically, the nature of he J. A. system. On this basis the use of a Junior Advisor as an instrument of rushing must be condemned. In so much as this petition suggests an evil in the present situation, it is legitimate. In so much as it advocates the institutionalization of this evil it is hypocritical.

It is undeniable that the Junior Advisor does represent his house in the eyes of the freshman class. This representation is as inevitable for Junior Advisors as it is for football players and members of all other campus organizations and teams where! freshmen come into contact with upperclassmen. It is, however, neither undeniable nor inevitable, that the junior advisor act as an instrument of rushing. If the J. A. system is to be effective rushing through this system cannot be allowed. It certainly cannot be institutionalized.

kanaga

To The RECORD:

There has recently been a great deal of controversy about the relationship of the Junior Advisors to the fraternity system, all culminating in the current "3 and 1' petition. It would seem that most of this argument is based on the feeling of some fraternitles that they are being slighted unjustly In the selection of Junior Advis-ors; we would like to clarify our position on this matter.

The members of our committee are chosen on the basis of several criteria which can be summed up as follows: a past or present JA who understands the responsibilities of the job, and who is in a position to know as many men in the sophomore class as possible, either because of his fraternity affiliation or his geographical location in the quad last year. We feel that we have a representative committee this year and one which has not been hampered by a lack of knowledge of the sophomore class. In any case, when we discover that we do not know a possible candidate, we make every effort to find out more about him; not knowing a man does not disqualify him by any means.

Finally, although we as a committee take no stand on the present petition, we can only assure the college that we do make a conscious effort to treat every fraternity equally in our selection. However, our aim remains the same as always-to choose the

thirty best men in the sophomore class as Junior Advisors; fraternitles can play only a secondary

The Junior Advisor Selection Committee.

Theology Fellowship

Rick Warch '61 has been awarded a Rockefelier Brothers Theoiogical Fellowship for one year of graduate study.

The feliowship provides full-expenses for one year of study at a seminary of the recipients choice. Its purpose is to provide the student with a chance to consider the Christian Ministry as a career.

The announcement of the 1961-62 Class of Feilows was made by President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University, Chairman of the Fund granting the fellowships.

Warch was one of the sixty-five students in the United States and Canada granted this award. A History major, Warch hopes to attend the Yale Divinity School. An outstanding student, he has been a J.A., and Is President of the WCC and a member of Gar-

Volkman Takes First In Impromptu Meet

Ed Volkman finished first and Paul Hill second in the annual Van Vechten impromptu speaking contest held March 8 In Griffin Hall. The two judges, Assistant Dean Henry Flint and Mr. Ralph Aiken of the English department, chose the two winners from a field of nine contestants.

The contest consists of a three or four minute speech on a topic that is given to the contestant three minutes before he must speak on it. The prize money of \$50 was established in 1847 by A. V. W. Van Vechten and is divided among the winners.

Volkman's subject was a quotation taken from Bernard Shaw, 'The advice of elders to young men is apt to be as unreal as a list of the 100 best books." In his comments on the subject, Volkman showed ciarity of thought and delivery, and a great deal of speaking presence. His only comment upon his victory was a some-what enthusiastic "Egad."

Hill's subject was also a quotation taken from Shaw: We use our reason only to support our pre-

Markgrat

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 this year doing exploratory work on the project.

Trend

According to Professor James R. Curry, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, this grant is typical of a trend; that more and more money is being made avallable to colleges for research, whereas, previously, only universities usually received this type of grant.

After graduating from Williams Dr. Markgraf received his M. S. in 1954 and his Ph. D. in 1957, both at Yale, and then spent a year at the University of Munich, under a postdoctoral Fulbright research feilowship. He came to Wllliams in 1959.

first stop



for Britain's best sportswear and fine French perfumes

Meet your triends at the carriage in our Hamilton stare. Se sure to sign the College Register.

Rik Warch, '61, Wins Desmond To Build New Theater: Present Walden Plant Inadequate

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. I operate a very successful theatre playing a balanced program of the best foreign and domestic films. I would eigh and admissible finis. I bound enjoy hearing from a man (or woman) who believes he would en-joy living in a beautiful little New England college community and might be interested in joining our operation. Peter Desmond, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

The above ad appeared about a month ago in Saturday Review, and already Peter Desmond, present operator of the Walden Theatre, has received over 200 replies from people throughout the world. Typical answers:

..my husband and I are both artists, in our late years. I have been teaching for years but would, at this point, like to do something eise. I speak French, Dutch, German, and English, have been educated in Europe, and love foreign films!—Paim Beach, Florida.

...I am a musician—first harpist last Spring with the Boston "Pops", and for ten years first harpist here, with the San Antonio Symphony. However, I am going to leave Texas this Spring, and return home-to Massachusetts. Artistic enterprises interest me, as you can see, and so I am somewhat interested in your theatre. Does it involve work, or money, or both?...—San Antonio, Texas. From all over the replies have

come-a high school teacher in Rosweii, New Mexico, a young businessman in Monroevilie, Pennsylvania. People ln California, in Chicago, in Washington, D. C., ln New York City, in Newport, Rhode Island, In Halifax, Nova Scotia, in Europe have shown interest in Desmond's venture.

Desmond's Plans Now that Desmond has shown that a theatre showing quality movies can be a paying proposition in Williamstown, he is ready to go into business for real; he wants to get someone to share the capitol expense and work with him and build a theatre, with coffee shop, behind the Country Store. His operation at the Walden has been an experiment to see whether such a venture would be worthwhile. But, because he is paying Cal King \$10,000 a year rent for the Walden, making his basic daily overhead with all expenses about \$105, he knows that to continue doing so would be ec-

by Stewart Davis onomic suicide. Therefore hopes to set up a smailer, ioweroverhead, better physical plant in the future. He is not interested in buying the Walden, which King is offering for sale at \$100,000, and he fully expects that, if he opens his own theatre, King wiil again run the Walden and show movies like those shown in that establishment before Desmond took over.

Promotion

Desmond has worked hard at effectively promoting the films he presents. He has tried to work with the educational Institutions in the northern Berkshires, Just before Christmas, when the col-lege had left for its holiday, he showed Porgy and Bess, a "flop" nationally, and packed the theattre. One reason for this was a awards program which he ran for high school children in this area, asking them to write a 500 word composition concerning their thoughts on the film. The entries took him two weeks to correct, and the winner, a boy from Bennington, was given as first prize a trip to New York with his parents to see his choice of a bailet, an opera, and a broadway play. Desmond hopes that Richard III, which he will show soon, will be used by local teachers as a point of departure to enrich classroom work.

In this line the Dean of Stu-

dents at Berkshlre Community College wrote to Desmond asking that he might be placed on the theatre's mailing list so that he could receive descriptive literature on upcoming films.

Desmond's mailing list has in fact expanded greatly as the fame of the Walden has spread. Movicgoers in Bennington, In Pittsfield, in towns west of Petersburg, N. Y., and east of North Adams have requested to be among the weekly recipients of programs. To promote Ingmar Bergman's The Virgin Spring Desmond offered in his tasteful newspaper advertisements to send out a special program which would let the prospective viewer know whether the movie would in fact appeal to him. The program contained critics' comments on the film, a short essay entitled "Some Reflections on the Virgin Spring" by Ulia Isaksson (Swedish author and scenarist for the movie), the poem "The Virgin Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING

Featuring o complete ossortment of Spring and Summer clothing, tailored expressly for ond, in the traditionally fine Arthur M. Rosenberg monner.

Dacran	and	Waal	 Fram	\$62.50
Dacran	and	Rayan	 Fram	\$52.50
Dacran	and	Cattan	 Fram	\$45.00
Dacran	and	Orlan	 Fram	\$49.50

Jackets

Dacran and Cattan	Fram	\$32.50
India Madras and Batik	Fram	\$35.00
Dacran and Linen	From	\$40.00
Zephyr Weight Waol	Fram	\$47.50

Trousers

Cattan Paplin	Fram	\$12.50
Dacran and Catton	Fram	\$16.50
Dacran and Waol	From	\$21.50

In addition, a large selection of Shirts, Neckwear, and Hose, made expressly far The Arthur M. Rasenberg Ca. will be shawn.

EXHIBITING TUESDAY, MAR. 14

St. Anthony Psi Upsilon

11:30-2:30 5:00-8:30

New Haven's Finest Custom Label Since 1898



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Purple Key To Investigate Campus Webster '62 To Teach 'Pycckuu' Problems: News Publicity Sports At Hermon Liberal Studies School Problems: News, Publicity, Sports

The Purple Key Society is embarking upon an cutirely new program in the field of athletics and admissions. Already one of the most active student groups on eampus, the Key, under the direction of President Chip Black, is in the process of compiling data and its own conclusions concerning four important campus problems

The first problem pertains to the effectiveness of publicity for the College. The Key, in hopes of finding various ways to improve the public image of Williams, has begun a study of our publicity machinery, which includes the News Burcau, the various alumni activities and publications, and the

work of the Admissions Office in "selling" Williams throughout the nation.

WALDEN THEATRE NOW THRU SUNDAY With All The Pride And Power JOHN Of His Academy MILLS Award-Winning Performance In "The Bridge On The River Kwai," winner best actor award for ALEC GUINNESS "Tunes Of Creates His Most Glory, Memorable Venice Film Screen Festival, 1960. ALEG GUIDDESS TURES OF

Adults .90

Publicity Film

A second problem relating to admissions concerns the College's present publicity film, which is used at various secondary schools in a promotional capacity. In conjunction with various compiaints about the age and ineffectiveness of this movie, the Key has been working on a series of siides and on plans for a newer and more stlmulating film.

A third report will be submitted relating to the proper place of athletics at Wliliams and to the effect of athletic participation on academic pursuits. This is one question that has never been answered satisfactorly for many persons on campus, aithough the relationship between studies and sports is a crucial one.

Athletle Plant

With the hockey season just over and indoor practice sessions for spring sports just beginning, the adequacy of our athietic plant has come into question. The Key is now making a study of the present facilitles and hopes to submit some feasible suggestions concerning improvements.

"A student has a much greater chance of becoming interested in a ianguage if he has contact with the living ianguage and culture," remarked Gary Webster '61, who will teach Russlan at Mt. Hermon

School this summer. Webster, a junior Phi Bete, will participate in the Liberal Studies Program for a talented coed group of high school juniors and senlors seeking advanced placement. The program begun three years ago by Andover Academy, consists of a slx week long intensive session. English, history, and languages are among the courses offered, intended to give the student a better understanding of our civilization. "For many," stated Webster, "it will be a first chance to test their intellectual capacity." The program emphasizes close studentfaculty relationships, classes of 15 to 20, and intellectual communlcation among the students.

To Teach Culture

In addition to counseling whlie iiving in the dormitory, Webster wiii have an opportunity to teach the Russlan class, headed by Professor Harold Rubin of Amherst. from time to time. His main function, however, will be as an assistant, and to present Russlan cuiture in the form of slldes, songs, and travel brochures in a meaningful way. "We hope to give the students a foundation in grammatical construction, intonation and accent," expiained Webster, who speaks the language nearly fluent-

tions of the program, Webster remarked that none of the students will have had any previous training in Russlan. Use of the language, also, will be confined to the classroom, since Russlan is only one of the languages taught in the five course schedule.

Toured Russia

Webster studled at the University of Michigan in courses conducted by native instructors. The program was set up by Michigan under the National Defense Education Act, and is partly flnanced by the Carnegie Foundation. After the intensive eight week course, the group of 20 spent one month in Russla touring and learning about Russian culture by direct experience.

After graduation, Webster, an honors history major, hopes to study at the University of Leningrad, under the cultural exchange program.

English Department Announces Changes

The sequence courses in English will follow the same general pattern as ln 1960-61, but there wlli be a few changes made in the department. The course given for the iast few years as English 203-204, English Narrative Literature, is to be dropped because it "ovveriapped sequence courses and certain electives to the extent where it was hard to articulate this course with the courses involving fiction."

Next year's American literature course will be English 207, 208, open to sophomores and recom-mended to non-English majors.

Candidates for the honors degree wiii be offered two new seminars. Professor Allen will teach English H356, Literature and the Arts in 18th Century England, which wiii deai with 18th century literature. Professor Gifford will offer English H363, from Realism to Naturalism. This seminar will involve Intensive study of both the art and the criticism of American prose fiction from 1865 to 1900.

Walden Theater

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5 Spring" on which the film is based, and a short biography of the film's director.

Desmond's other theatre activities include helping young talent. He was giad to screen a short black-and-white film called Kiliing Time for 32 year old Richard Hilllard, a "sort-of-American-new -wave producer".

Desmond, now 31, attended Middlebury for two years, served in the merchant marine, and then entered the army. From counter-Inteiligence school he was transferred to 317th Military Intelligence and from there sent to Russlan Language School, This Language training served him well as he was sent to the Czech border town of Passau interigating refugees.

After leaving the army, Desmond worked for a public rela-tions firm in New York City which served as cducational consultant to a number of motion picture producers. It was here that he first became interested in the important role of the exhibitor in serving the cuitural interests of a community.

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM

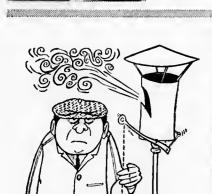


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STRIKE PRESENTS:

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts-it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautifui, warbly trills that flow from



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am Illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into coilege. I am the best football player in the

DEAR X: Every coilege today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency chacke of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in ollskin. When the dam breaks-they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

SPORTS



Vol. LXXV

Winter Season Sees Little 3 Titles In Basketball, Hockey, Swimming

Although this season, the finest in Williams basketball history, was highlighted by great team play, several individuals deserve special mention. Bob Mahland, acknowledged star of the team, leading scoring with 412 points in twenty-one games, for a 19.6 per game average, and in free throw percentage, with a remarkable .811, hitting 86 for 106 from the line. He also had a field goal percentage of .500. Dan Voorhees led the team in rebounding, grab-bing 234 for an average of 10.6 per game. He was just short of breaking Lou Guzzetti's rebounding record, which was set last season. Pete Obourn was the most proficient from the floor with a .577 field goal percentage. Jay Johnston was the leading playmaker on the team and was high up in all other departments, with .805 free throw percentage and .540 field goal percentage.

The team as a whole was highly successful, losing only to Army, in a tight game, and to UMass. They capped the season with an NCAA Bid.

Upsala	97-74	Wesleyan	83-67
Dartmouth	73-61	Army	58-60
Coast Guard	90-57	Wagner	90-63
Trinity	91-69	Springfield	89-77
Brandeis	108-69	WPI	70-61
Albright	84-71	RPI	88-46
UMass	53-63	Siena	40-39
Springfield	89-77	Middlebury	78-50
Union	90-54	Amherst	58-38
Bowdoin	89-56	Wesleyan	85-72
AIC	85-73	Amherst	71-55

Hockey

With a 17-3 record the Williams hockey team had their greatest season in the school's history and earned the title of the number one Small College hockey team in the East. Highlighting the season were the co-championship of the Cornell Christmas Hockey Tourney with Bowdoin, a 7-5 victory over Bowdoin later in the season, and three lopsided victories over Am-

Two scoring marks were set as Captain Larry Hawkins established a three year record of 108 points, netting 46 points this season. Tom Roe broke Hawkins' single-season scoring record as he tallied 67 points on 34 goals and 33 assists. Marc Comstock, Bill Beadie, Andy Holt, and John Roe also broke Hawkins' previous rec-

0.0.0.0.			
Hamilton	9-2	Aniherst	19-2
Massachusetts	15-2	A. 1. C.	7-5
Colby	4-5	Bowdoin	7-5
Connecticut	10-8	Colgate	4-1
Amherst	9-2	Middlebury	1-8
Army	3-6	Norwich	9-3
New Hampshire	6-2	Hamilton	2.5
Cornell	3-2	Amherst	13-0
Coleate	4.1		

Swlmming

The Williams varsity swimming team finished a very successful season by placing second in the recent New England champion-ships. The only loss of the eightmeet season was to Army, 50-45.

Outstanding among the numerous records set by Williams swimmers were the following: Robinson's college mark of 2:17.2 in the 200 yd. individual medley; Herschbach's school record of 22.6 in the 50 yd. freestyle; Allen's school mark of 2:17.0 in the 200 yd. backstroke; and the New England record of 3:30.2 in the 400 yd. freestyle relay set by Moran, Dively, Connard, and Herschbach.

1.	Williams Williams	48 45	Syracuse West Point
	Williams	57	Connecticut
4.	Williams	66	Bowdoin
5.		61 63	Springfield Weslevan
6.	Williams	61	Union
	Williams Williams	63	Amherst
8.	Williams	- 0,	Ammerat

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The varsity squash team, under the direction of Coach Clarence Chaffee, finished its '60-'61 season with a 6-5 record. The squad placed fifth in the national team standings, behind Yale, Harvard, Navy and Princeton, and was Edg d out of the Little Three title by a narrow 5-4 loss to Amherst The best individual record was ehalked up by Bill Hyland with an 8-1 total. Co-captain Bruce Brian Steve Thayer, and Ned Shaw had 8-3 records.

	1 .	
Williams	3	Navy
Williams	8	MIT
Williams	5	Trinity
Williams	9	Dartmouth
Williams	6	Army
Williams	7	Toronto
Williams	0	Yale
Williams	4	Princeton
Williams	9	Wesleyan
Williams	3	Harvard
Williams	4	Amherst

Wrestling

Varsity wrestling closed its season with a 1-6-1 record this year and placed fifth in the ten-squad New England wrestling tournament. The sole win was a 30-0 whitewash of UMass.; the tie was a 12-12 draw with Amherst. Little. Three standings gave the grapplers a third. Outstanding wrestlers were captain Skip Chase, and sophomores Jim Moodey, Jim Bieber, and Larry Bauer.

8	Harvard
6	MIT
5	Springfield
13	Coast Guard
30	Massachusetts
9	Colgate
12	Wesleyan
12	Amherst
	5 13 30 9

Magazine Cites Muir

Williams swimming coach Bob Muir has received the honor of "A Pat on the Back" in the March 9 issue of Sports Illustrated. The article congratulated Muir on his impressive coaching record at Harvard and Williams and in the Olympics,

Coach Muir runs a summer eamp, and has plans for continuing this teaching after he retires as a coach.

The Williams Record Williams Skiers Enter Nationals; SPORTS Townsend Instructs Team To Go Friday, March 10, 1961 No. 10 All Out Against Western Schools

dlebury this weekend, Coach Ralph Townsend said today.

The Ephmen finished seventh, third, and third respectively at the Dartmouth, Williams and Middlebury Carnivals to win a bid to the national event. The Middlebury affair served as New England championship and was cancelled after the first two events due to rain. Middlebury finished on top in all three meets.

Townsend has relied on his four "iron men" who entered all four events in each carnival, and he had them play it safe to insure a good team score. Skiing against such perennial powers as Middlebury, Dartmouth, Denver, Colorado, and Montana, Townsend will instruct his men to go all out for high individual placings. Colorado, paced by Olympic skier Bud Wenner, is expected to successfully defend its title.

The Ephmen entered the Class B New England Giant Slalom Championships at North Conway Sunday. Captain Tom . Phillips finished fifth, behind former Williams skier Jim Becket. Bruce Gagnier and Jan Rozendal finished further down the list, and Spike Kellogg placed fourth in the Class C division.

Wrestlers To AAU's

Last week the Williams varsity wrestlers finished fifth in the New England intercollegiate wrestling championship at M.I.T. Jim Moody, our 123 pound entry, captured our lone first place medal. He will travel to the AAU championships in New York City, Saturday, together with other Williams grapplers who placed in the New Englands.



The Eastern intercollegiate swimming championships will be held at Princeton March 9-11.

The Eph swimmers have a particular interest in the team from Brown which nipped two tenths of a second off the New England record set by Williams in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In Coach Muir's opinion the teams from Yale, Harvard, and Navy will be stiff competition.

Williams College's lean but mean ski team will run all out in the NCAA Championships at Mid
Six Ephmen To Swim Entered in the trials for Williams are co-captain Terry Allen in the 100 yard and 200 yard back stroke races, Buck Robinson in the 100 yard and 200 yard breast strokes, Neil Devaney in the 100 yard butterfly, co-captain Mike Dively. Tom Herschbach, and John Moran all in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle, the team of Devaney, Hersehbach, Moran, and Dively in the 400 yard freestyle relay, and the team of Allen, Robinson, Devaney, and Herscheach in the medley relay.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly ohm was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Seot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination-Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades-Bulb, Gas, and Candlepromised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the eandle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest eabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style-us a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were abound the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the simpwreek, all three elambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cnl Teeh rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanie.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candlel Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by eandle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone-including Bulb, Gas, and Candle-settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Williams Wins NCAA Regional Crown



Co-captains Weaver and Montgomery admire winner' trophy

Mahland Sparks Victories Over Rochester, Bates

by Dave Goldberg
The Wiliams Coilege basketbail team which had the drive when it needed it most, is going to Evansviile, Indiana this week with a 22-2 record, an 11 game winning streak, and the Northeast Regionai championship of the NCAA college division. Two heartstopping wins over Rochester and Bates in the Springfield Field House last weekend provided the Ephmen with a ticket.

For the skeptics who said Wiliiams could not come through under pressure, Friday night's 74-72 triumph over Rochester was a reveiation. Tourney MVP Bob Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



MVP Bob Mahland fouled in lay-up attempt.

e Milliams Record

VOL. LXXV, NO. 11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Petition Will Circulate Against HUAC Policy

Since its inception in 1937, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, commonly known as the HUAC, has not had a wholly peaceful existence. The committee had been subject to sporadic and often violent criticism for some of its practices. The prime function of HUAC is to uncover any subversive activity (specifically Communist, although not stated) in the United States.

Recently HUAC has been under the heaviest and most impassioned barrage of criticism over their inquiry into the supposed "Communist affiliations" of certain teachers, notably in the California area. This criticism has come primarily from academic circles, with both facuity and students joining together in the cause. Such publications as the New York Times and the Washington Star have supported this stand.

Charges Against HUAC
Its critics charge that HUAC has used its power to shed an unfavorable "red" light on innocent victims. They also charge that the committee has cited men for contempt, not because of refusal to answer questions, but because they were "articulate critics" of the group. In 1959 a Supreme Court decision upheid the right of the HUAC "to inquire into Communist activity in the field

of education." There have been numerous manifestations of the student feeiing generated against this decioriginating in the San Francisco area where HUAC investigations first attracted national prominence. In 1957 the committee issued 125 subpoenas, many to teachers in the Bay area. Their names were released to newspapers and dossiers concerning their Continued on Page 2, Coi. 3

Mahland Honored

Bob Mahland, backbone of the outstanding Eph basketbali squad, was one of ten players named to the E.C.A.C. Aii-East basketbail team. Mahiand, in his second varsity year, ied the Ephman to a 20-2 season record, the best in Williams history, and scored 412 points in 21 games with a .500 field goal percentage.

Senior Class Meets; **Outlines Graduation**

Eric Widmer was elected Permanent Class President at the final meeting of the Class of 1961. Class Secretary, who will serve for five years, is Dick Verville.

The seniors present also chose their leaders for the Commencement Day ceremonies. Class Marshalls, who will direct the march-ing at the baccaiaureate service,

are Keck Jones and Tom Fox. Tad Day was chosen as the Ciass Speaker. Along with the Valedictorian and an elected Phi Beta Kappa speaker, Day will be eligibie for a fifty doilar prize awarded for the best speech.

The Jesup Hail meeling began with a short taik by Mr. John

Six Chosen For Hong Kong Trip; Will Teach At New Asia College

Letters were sent last Friday to the participants in the Operation Haystack mission going to Hong-Kong this summer to teach at New Asia College. The men selected are Joe Bassett '62, Ham Brown '62, Larry Kanaga '62, Pete Glick '61, Tad Day '61, and Fred Noland '61.

AMT Presents British War Play; Guns, Costumes Promote 'Realism'

often violent script, several bawdy songs, and some of the "earthiest" rifie, complete with bayonet. This dialogue ever to issue forth from the stage of the AMT, Director the stage of the stage of the "earthiest" rifie, complete with bayonet. This rifie has been lent to the theatre by a local resident and will be used by Harvey Simmonda in the stage of th iere of The Long and the Short and the Tall will go to extremes to try and produce effects which are in keeping with the theatre's present motto: "Think real!" No trouble has been spared to make every detail of the production meticuiously correct for the threeday run starting Thursday, March

Since the piay concerns a group of British soldiers, fighting in the Pacific theatre of the Second World War, armaments are of prime importance. Heading the

role as "the Nip" who is captured by the British soidiers.

The using of authentic carbines, lent by the National Guard, will necessitate the presence of armed troopers who will be positioned around the AMT and also backstage. The sten gun, a type of machine gun, will actually be fired on stage by Ash Crosby, who has shaved his beard as yet another concession to the script's realism. This gun has been lent by the New York State Police.

Continued on Page 2, Coi. 4

Reverend Eusden stated that "over 75 people expressed interest in the program. We finally received 34 applications completed and then the real task began." Having selected the six, three alternates were also picked. They are Eric Widmer '61, Bob Gormley '61, and Irv Marcus '62.

The primary work of the six will be to teach English to Orientai students in Hong Kong. Courses in History and western culture will also be given. However the work of the group will not be confined to the coilege alone. Participation in the work of refugee camps and children's summer camps will also be required.

The students were selected by a committee headed by Henry Fiynt. Other members of the committee included Mr. Oliver, Mr. Greene, Mr. Chandler, and Reverend Eusden. Outlining the major quaiifications for the participants Mr. Flynt noted, "Severai attributes were feit necessary for the seiected students. First there must be a talent and a desire to teach. In several cases the boys have had previous experience in this sort of work at summer camps and social organizations. Our prime consideration however was the expressed desire of the student to help and our evaluation of his teaching possibilities based on his personaiity."



Dick Verville (1) and Eric Widmer (r.), permanent class officers of class of 1961.

English, representing the Society of Aiumni. He spoke to the students of their new status as alumni. Membership in the Society is automatic, and they will be able to participate in the election of aiumni trustees, and the publication of the Aiumni Directory and the Alumni Review.

Professor Freeman Foote, wito is traditionally in charge of the

Continued on Page 2, Coi. 4

Walden Closes To Bagpipes And unes

The Walden Theatre ceased operations Sunday night for an indefinite period.

In connection with the last feature, "Tunes of Giory," the theatre closed to the skirls of bagpipes furnished by the Berkshire Scottish Marching Pipers. The house was filied for Sunday's performance, as has been usual for the past few weeks.

Operator Peter Desmond said that "because of the existing problem with our distributors we cannot obtain the films which we believe are necessary and important to offer a balanced program of worthwhile motion pictures. Hopefully, we will this week be able to resolve the difficulties and be able to continue operations; in the meantime, we are continuing the effort to acquire capital for a new theatre at the present location of the Country Shop."



Bagpipers highlight festivities at closing night performance of

"Tunes of Glory" at Waiden.

Weber, Hodges, Klein, Davis And Stabeneau Receive 1961 Woodrow Wilson Scholarships

Five Williams undergraduates have been selected to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year 1961-1962. The holders of the award may attend any universities in the United States of Canada, with "a primary interest in college teaching", the factor common to all Wilson recipients, though no obligation binds them to enter the profes-

The five are: Eugene Weber, James Hodges, Steve Kiein, Eric Davis, and Henry Stabeneau. Each will receive tuition expenses at the institution they choose together with a \$1500 stipend toward other expenses.

A German major who spent his junior year studying at the Ludwig Maximilian Universitat in Munich, Weber will continue Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circular control of the cont culation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just. Kaplan, Kilner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, Van Ness, Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Iloust, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., MARCH 15, 1961

Red-Tape Strangulation

Various forms of red-tape and bureaueraey are unavoidably bothering the Williams community in both debilitating and devisive ways.

The entertainment picture literally looks black with Sunday's elosing of the Walden. Movie salesmen, who can't be troubled with supplying Peter Desmond with the films he selects, have made it hard for him to keep open his theatre and present to the public a balanced program. It can be hoped that the Walden's indefinite shut-down will end in the near future and that again high-quality movies will appear on a sereen in Williamstown, whether in the Walden or in Desmond's proposed new theatre.

Nearer to home the college administration has taken a step in the wrong direction by demanding that freshmen make their room selections in the midst of the winter term. Freshmen are grouped together in a quadrangle so that they may become a cohesive group. With an allegiance to their class and their college Class, intramural, and entry loyalties in descending order form the basis for first year ties. With this background a man is less likely to become too fraternity eonseious or fraternity oriented when he eventually enters a house sophomore year. But now eliques are inevitably forming at an early date. In some eases roommates who have rejected each other under the college's pressure to choose early for next year will find their present situation more incompatible. It is hoped that any animosities created by the early choices will soon fade. This is likely.

But two bad or unexpected consequences are likely. First, there will be some desire for switching (the expressed reason for the early choosing, in fact) and this will either be approved with further lines drawn or rejected by one or more of the parties involved eausing hurt feeling on all sides. The question "Am I sure?" will haunt freshmen for months rather than, as was the ease under the old system, for merely a few weeks. Secondly the new roommate grouping, with the inevitable fraternity orientation of the spring term, will be more likely to plan to try a "room package deal" and the fraternities may encourage this. Next year more sophomores may find, to their pleasure but also in a broader sense to their detriment, that their roommates are "brothers".

Letter To The RECORD

Mr. Kanaga's views on the J.A. rushing, but I do maintain that system and the role of the J.A., in actuality he is so used to a while unquestionably correct from a highly idealistic point of view, nevertheless show him to be somewhat out of contact with the realities of the present situation.

At the start, it must be admitted that the advocates of the present petition do consider the Junior Advisor as a rushing instrument. This, of course, is a view inconsistent with the purpose of the J.A., as Mr. Kanaga defines it, but it is a view necessitated by both the present systems of rushing and of J.A. selection.

As to the former, it certainly cannot be denied that with the combination of deferred rushing and fraternities, the J.A. has in fact become a rushing instrument. virtues which Mr. Kanaga men-As to the latter, statistics from tions. I think that he would have the past few years would suggest to admit, however, that the peti-that politics has played a tion does propose a better situapredominant role in the selection tion under existing circumstances. of the J.A., instead of solely "his ability to rise above rushing" and his "individual mcrits."

The facts are that five houses have averaged four J.A.'s per year, while the other ten houses have averaged two or less. It hardly seems likely that there are only five houses on campus capable of producing J.A.'s, and that every J.A. selected from these houses over the past years has been judged only on his merits.

I do not maintain that the J.A. should be used as an instrument of very large extent. Mr. Kanaga's analogy to upperclassmen on athietic teams and other organizations is a poor one, since these people do not have the constant contact with the freshman class in toto which the J.A.'s have.

He states that the petition advocates the institutionalization of the J.A. as a rushing device. As the present situation stands, it does no more than recognize and admit an already well established institution, and then argue that more than five houses should share in the benefits. It is not, of course, the whole solution to the problem, for that would come only when the method of selection insures that the J.A. has all those

Jud Mather '62

The editoriai in question did not deny that J.A.'s can, under the present system, be used as instruments of rushing; it merely maintained that they should not, and need not, be so used. We deplore the petition on the grounds that it tacity condones the use of J.A.'s as an instruments of rushing by systemizing this practice. We feel that the institutionailzation of an evil simply because it exists is a dangerous fataiism.

-editors

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Continued from Page 1, Coi. 1 alieged Communist affiliations were given to local school boards. The HUAC investigators did not appear, however, and did nothing to alleviate the unfavorable publicity accruing to the teachers, many of whom were forced to leave their jobs.

1960 Student Riot

In 1960 the investigators finaliy arrived in the Bay area. Students who, for various reasons, were denied admission to the committee hearings, demonstrated in the street outside the chambers Policemen arrived and "ciashed" with the students, finally turning fire hoses on them to end the "Friday riot."

Following this demonstration, branded "Communist inspired," a petition was circulated in California colleges and universities, gaining the signatures of many students and faculty members. Rep James Rooseveit (D.-Cai.) has constantly tried to get Congress to curb the activities of the committee, but it has recently voted to give the HUAC a budget of \$331,-000, one of the highest congressionai aliotments, to continue for another year.

Harvard Film Picket

At Harvard, after an NROTC-sponsored showing of the HUAC movie "Operation Abolition," students rioted and picketed further showings of the film. It has been charged that this film contains "distortion and outright error." Recentiv a contingent from Cambridge journeyed to New York to "Abolish HUAC" posters in front of the building where Senator Barry Goldwater was speaking

The Albatross, a political magazine newly initiated at Swarthmore College, used its first issue to criticize the HUAC in a letter to Rep. Francis E. Waiter (D.-Pa) chairman of the committee. In his reply to the letter Rep. Waiter used an increasingly common method to try to discredit the stucommon dents. He indirectly accused them of being "Communist influenced' and "Communist dupes," intimating that the students were foilowing Frank Wilkinson, an "identified Communist."

The Phoenix, the Swarthmore newspaper, continued the issue which the Aibatross had raised by running a series of articles on the HUAC. The paper accused the committee of using 'biased witnesses", citing an embezzler and rapist, a man convicted of petty larcency on the day he was to appear at the hearing, a man on trial for the murder of a labor ieader, and a public supporter of Father Coughlin as "decent witnesses."

Ed Voikman and Paul Worthman are circulating a petition on the Williams campus, with the backing of a number of faculty members, which criticizes the HU-AC on several counts. The pair are also in correspondence with several Eastern coileges and universities to get more support on the issue. They also hope to get the petition read into the Congressional Record by district Congressman Conte.

Purpose of Petition

"The purpose of our petition is to register our objections to certain committee practices," said Voikman. "Nowhere in the petition do we cali for the abolition of the Committee, nor do we ex-



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Anti-HUAC Petition 'Nexus', New Campus Magazine, Sifts To Be Circulated Opinion On National, World Issues

At the end of this week a new Williams undergraduate publications wili be presented to the college community. Nexus, "a jour-nal of opinion" on national, in-sue of U.S. federal aid to educaternational, and campus issues, is scheduled for publication by a board of seven upperclassmen, headed by chairman Bob Adier.

The magazine will take a "critical position" on many issues, acrording to Adier, presenting no "pat point of view." Nexus wili be indicative of the spirit of generai criticism and uneasiness which may be found on American college campuses today.

Tie name of the magazine suggests its function-"iinking Wiiliamstown with the outside world." The chairman stated the members of the board will present a basicaliy unified political outlook, but that there would be no strict editorial stand on problems considered. "There has been lots of disagreement and will be more to come," commented Adler.

The first sixteen-page issue con- cents per copy.

by Peter Johannsen | tains four articles on national and international affairs and a addition to the growing number of short poem. Ben Kofi will write on the African view of the race probiem. Ben Campbeli wiii express tion. An aspect of the relation of the United States to Red China wili be discussed by Eric Widmer. In the fourth article, Adier writes about the broad problem of tine United States' relations to the underdeveloped nations of the world. Erik Muller has contributed a short poem.

> The other members of the board include seniors Al Bogatay, Dorian Bowman & Ben Campbeil, juniors Scott Mohr & Glen Thurow, and sophomore Morris Kaplan. The editors plan to print two more issues of Nexus before the schoiastic year closes. The board wili weicome contributions from members of the faculty and Ciuctt fellows. Undergraduates are aiso encouraged to submit material to the magazine. Those intcrested may obtain Nexus at twenty-five

Lawrence Hunt '63 To Drill Soldiers For 'The Long And The Short And The Tall'

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 3 | ing them the British rifle drills jungle helmets and walking shorts, Canada and subsequently taught have been especially made for this production by a large New York costume firm. Since this company did not have uniforms immediately available, they tailored new ones for the AMT production.

Japanese taik, which will be heard over a short-wave set, could have easily been faked without anyone in the audience being the wiser, but instead, Professor Fred Greene has been asked to speak. He served as an interpreter during the war and is excellent at speaking the tongue.

Troplcai Set

The setting is built around a large, bamboo hut, designed and built by John R. Watson, technical director of the AMT. Behind the hut will be a dense tropical jungie, simulating the play's Malayan setting. This tropical growth will also be brought in from New York City for the production.

With the task of creating the inanimate aspects of the play nearly completed, the job of creating British soidiers out for a group of coilege students still continues. Giles Playfair is not only faced with the task of making them act like soldiers but also teaching them to speak like Britishers. North Country, Cockney, Scottish, and Welsh dialects will be spoken, and the piay is liberally sprinkled with the colloquialisms of the respective inflections. One cast member feels that "it is almost like trying to learn a foreign ianguage." Being English himseif, Playfair has a definite advantage, but it is still a difficult task.

Lawrence Hunt '63 is assisting Playfair in moulding soidiers out of the raw recruits. He is teach-

pect to be able to accomplish this. What we hope is to create, through publicity, an awareness of the dangers involved in Committee practices, especially for us as members of an academic community. We hope further, that this will dull the Committee's sword of imtimidation and that free, critical thought will again fiourish."

Senior Officers

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 graduations at Williams, outlined some of the plans for the June 11 ceremony. The baccalaureate service will begin in front of Law-rence Hall at 1i:15, while the commencement ceremony itself will begin at 2:00 at Mission Park.

The Class Day will be Saturday. June 10, and the only planned activity at this point is a 4:00 reception on President Baxter's lawn for the seniors and their parents. Professor Foote related some traditional Ciass Day activities. Ivy is planted on the east wail of the chapel. Another venerable custom is for the class president to climb to the top of the chapel and huri a wrist watch on the front pavement. If it is smashed, the class will enjoy eternal good fortune.

The British uniforms, featuring which he icarned while living in to an ROTC unit in New Orleans, where he now lives. He became interested in the maneuvers as a child and learned the various posi-

tions.
"The British drill is much more difficult than the American move-ment," said Hunt, "because the English foot and rific movements are so accentuated." Hc emphasized the "crack and smartness" of the British routines, designed, as they are, to build a more discipiined army by "building an automatic response in the men."

Hunt, looking very dapper compared to the hardened jungic fighters, barks out the commands in an incisive manner, correcting any mistakes that his charges make as they go through the seemingly endless routines of learning the soidier's tradc.

Hunt observed that "some of the group would make good soidiers". But, he continued some-what wistfuliy, "a few would make a sargeant-major weep; they're too hopelessiy American."

Wilson Scholarships

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 5 his studies at Harvard in German Literature and Thought. Hodges will go on to M.I.T., where he will work towards his Ph. D in Economics and do further study in price theory.

Klein, a history major, will use his fellowship at the University of California, pursuing an interest in American Inteliectual History. Princeton will get Stabeneau, whose fellowship will be applied toward studies in Renaissance English or German Literature. Davis is the recipient of a Moody Feliowship, which provides for two years of study at Exeter College, Oxford and will either arrange to have the Wilson deferred or be awarded an Honorary Wilson.

Cont. Daily from 1:00 to 10:30



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In Art And Literature

"One secs what one wishes only with one's eyes closed" in the irrational other world introduced by visiting Lccturer J. H. Matthews in his faculty lecture of Thursday, March 8 on "Surrealism."

Asserting that we are unaware of the surrealist's motives and techniques, that we habitually cvaluate surrealism by standards in which the surrealist himself is not interested, that we use criteria in which he does not believe, Mr. Matthews stipulated at the outset that we must approach surrealism on its own terms, in light of what it sets out to achieve by his own means. To understand surrealism we must know the answers to three questions: (1) what values does the surrealist attempt to break down? (2) by what means? (3) what values does he hope to find when he has finished?

Revolutionary Attltude

According to the surrealists' 1925 Declaration, surrealism is itself neither literary nor artistic; it uses literature and art as means "total liberation of the mind." Surrealism is a revolutionary attitude, a perpetual state of mind. premised in the belief that the rational world is no longer satisfactory. The surrealist must therefore break out of the "real," rational world. In accomplishing this break he must achieve a complete divorce from reason. To obtain this isolation the surrealist draws his inspiration from insanity or dreams. As one man has contended, "hysteria is the supreme means of expression.'

Dall's Dream Pictures

In a similar vein Salvador Dali who called his paintings "hand-painted dream pictures," has maintained that the required function of the painter is the "systematic exploration of the irrational." Illustrative of the utter irrationality of the surrealist attitude is Dali's claim that even he does not understand his own paintings.

Ordinarily less flamboyant in his irrationality than Dali, the surrealist artist nevertheless ac cepts no responsibility for his work. He records rather than creates, explores rather than evaluates the surreal world. This world is as unfamiliar to the artist as to the spectator, and he, too, is often surprised.

Yves Tanguy typlfies this flight from the conventional attitudes. He reports that he gets pleasure in painting from the surprisesof which there can be more if he plans ahead. To satisfy his desire to share the spectator's sense of discovery, he makes his painting not a record of past experiences, ones. No preconceived ideas

by T. G. Albert | can be allowed painter or spectator, for in the quest for the new all connections with the old must be severed.

Literary Surrealism

Surrealism in literature is defined by the same attitudes. The function of language for surrealism is not to communicate. Again the goal is to get away from the rational so that one can explore the larger world beyond it, Through "automatic writing"letting the pen follow the wandering, which has of course been cleared of all preconceived ideas -the writer dredges beneath the surface of his consciousness. Much is left to chance, but this is regarded by the surrealist as a blessing. The surrealist believes that a higher law controls chance, and that this higher law comes into play when surrealism is attained.

The irrationality of surrealism is distilled in surrealist imagery. Since the principal role of literature for the surrealist is to inspire, each image is meant to spark the reader's mind, to jar him more completely into the surreal realm. The potential of each image depends on its distance from the rational, its incongruity in any rational context. Each image must force the reader to revise the whole universe. A sense of marvelousness completely divorced from the known is desired.

Opera: Grotesque Zoo

Humor often emerges in the painted and literary images of surrealism, as it did in the surrealist scheme for refurbishing Paris. Besides making the Opera into a grotesque zoo, it included a proposal to surround the statue of Clemenceau with thousands of bronze sheep, and one of Camembert cheese.

A proposed surrealist gift (occasion unspecified) also indicates this quality of humor in the surrealist mind: a cup, saucer, and spoon lined with fur, Beyond humor, the underlying goal of such nonsense is the negation of every day reality. The typical twist makes the cup, saucer, and spoon useless for usual purposes allows us to be aware of the form without the mundane associations. By releasing the object from normality, the surrealist has created a virtually new object. The marvelous aspect is revealed. Born of a refusal of reality, this marvelous negation of reality produces a new reality.

After he had retraced the development of surrealist consciousness through a particular surrealist poem, Andre Breton's "Vigil-Matthews concluded by ance." stressing that surrealism is still very much alive. Its basic optimism and attitude of revolt against rationality's restrictions make but a means of reaching out for anything irrational possible as it continues into the future.

Matthews: 'Surrealism' | Clark Art Museum To Hail Birth Of Modern Italy With Exhibition Of 15th-18th Century Italian Art

niversary of the birth of modern Italy, the Clark Art Institute is opening an exhibition of Italian Art ranging from the 15th to the 18th centuries. The show will begin Saturday, March 18th, and its central attraction will be a fullsize representation of an altar commissioned in 1498 for a church

Dual Origin

The idea for the exhibition has a dual origin when Museum Curator Olin A Rand Jr. asked to write research catalogue on certain paintings of the 16th and 17th century, became fascinated by the works of Luca Signorelli, famed 16th century Italian artist. Working from a suggestion of Director Peter Gyll, Rand contacted Manlio Brosio, Italian ambassa dor to the United States (and sponsor of the exhibition) and plans were subsequently drawn up for an entire show.

From the Clark collection will come 13 Italian paintings of the 15th and 16th centuries, a dozen drawings and one print of the 15th to 18th centuries to complement the Siena.

The original altar was commissioned by the Bichi family for a chapel in the Sienese church of Sant Agostiono. Six panels were painted for this altar by the already distinguished Signorelli, traditionally believed to have been



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To celebrate the centennial an- a pupil of Piero della Francesca, phael, and Signorelli himself. The Bichi altar was dismantled and its parts dispersed sometime before 1850.

A predella panel from the altar depicting the martrydom of St. Catherine, which is considered to be one of the finest paintings in the Clark collection, is shown in its original setting in the reconstructed altar. The five other Signorelli paintings are represented by actual-size photomurals pre-pared from photographs of the originals, now in other collections on both sides of the Atlantic.

Among other exhibition items are an engraving Battle of the Nudes by Pollaiuolo, believed to have influenced the young Signorelli, and drawings by Domenico and G. B. Tiepolo, Perugino, Ra- 5 p.m.

the exhibition, and particularly, the altar reproduction." commented Rand. "So often you find fragments of great works of art in different locations, and it is often quite difficult to integrate them in one's mind.'

Warch Feature

Other displays include the special Warch feature, which is a charcoal study by Andrea del Sarto (1487-1531) of drapery for a figure of St. Catherine. Regularly on view are 237 paintings, among them, '33 Renoirs, 12 Sargents, 11 Corots and 7 Winslow Homers.

The museum is open daily except Monday, from 10:00 a.m. to



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Mad) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a treneliant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the seignee student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and ehemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore -is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Framhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideons imbalance. I, however, believe there is one-and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts eome to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poctry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes -like, for instance, The Colonel Bogey March. Thus recitations would not only be check-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Bogey March. Come, sing along with me:

Physics Is what we learn in class. Einstein Said energy is mass. Newton

Is highfalutin

And Paseal's a raseal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden He made the Leyden jar. Trolley He made the Trolley ear. Curie Rode in a surrey,

And Dicsel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogcy March, he can go on to more complicated melodics like Death and Transfiguration, the Eroica, and Love Me Tender.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the elassroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know-know joyously-that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass-content, complete, truly educated-a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobac-

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Phllip Morris Commander. Weicome aboard!



SPORTS



SPORTS

Wednesday, March 15, 1961

Na. 11

Denver Nabs NCAA Ski Crown; Bad Luck Plagues Eph Entries

The University of Denver ski team won the NCAA Championships at Middlebnry last weekend with a combined total of 376.19 points. They were followed by Middlebury with 366.94, Colorado

had 365.54. Dartmouth had 356.05. and New Hampshire with 332,29 Of the nine teams entered Williams placed last with 277.55.

Werner, won the slalom, bcatlng Middlebury's John Clough by By Defeating Brian four-tenths of a second. Gordon Eaton of Middlebury lived up to his fine reputation by taking the downhill, while Maine's Charles Akers finished first in the crosscountry events.

Denver's Chris Selbeck helped his team's cause by placing first in the jumping. On his second attempt he set a new course record with a leap of 204 feet.

Nothing seemed to go right for the four man Williams squad. In the slalom. Tom Phlllips was disqualified, and Jan Rosendaal came out of his binding and was unable to finish. This left only Spike Kellogg and Bruce Gagnier competing for Williams. Gagnier was able to place twentieth.

Many Troubles

The jumpling event caused an equal number of headaches for Coach Ralph Townsend. Kellogg had injured himself in an earlier practice session and was unable to compete at all. Gagnier fell and sprained his ankle on his second jump and was not able to make a third leap.

The Ephmen made their best showing in the cross country. Kellogg finished fourteenth helping Williams take seventh place.

Art Bookstrom of Dartmouth turned in the best all around individual performance for the skimeister honors.

John Bowen Takes Colorado's golden boy, Bud College Squash Title

John Bowen defeated varslty co-captain Bruce Brian 3-1 to capture the college squash raquets championshlp. Bowen, who was runner-up to Greg Tobin in last year's tournament, had been seeded first in this tournament while Brian had been ranked second. The rellability of the seedings was evidenced by the fact that only one of the top eight seeded players failed to make the quarter finals.

Bowen, unable to compete for the varlsty this year since he had used up his alloted eligibility, defeated the team's other co-captain, Clyde Buck, in the semi-finals. Although the 3-1 match score seems fairly declsive, the game margins were extremely narrow 18-17, 16-15, 17-18, 15-12.

Brian advanced to the finals by downlng fourth seeded John Botts in their semi-final match by a 3-2 count. He had also triumphed over varslty teammates John Leathers and George Kilborn as he moved down the brackets. Bowen beat seventh-seeded Steve Thayer 3-2 ln hls quarter-final contest. Lenny Bernhelmer pulled an upset when he defeated Mike Keating to become the only unranked player to gain the quarter-

Winter Relay Team Wins Qualifying Heat To Place Tenth In ICAAAA Track Meet The Williams Winter Relay | 3:20.0, with fifth place going to

team won their qualifying heat in the mile relay Saturday night in the ICAAAA Games in New York, but, nevertheless, failed to qualify for the flnals of the relay. The Ephs ran their second-best race of the year in 3:24.5 but their time only placed them tenth in qualifying times, with the top eight teams competing in the finals. Princeton won the event in

Brown Wins NCAA Eastern At Princeton

"The greatest Easterns I've ever scen!" With these words Coach Muir summed up his impression of the NCAA Eastern Intercollegiate swlmming championships won by Brown at Princeton last weekend. None of the six Williams swimmers entered in the meet qualified. This was due to the stiff competition offered by the teams from Yale, Navy, Princeton, and Harvard, as well as by the individual stars from many other colleges.

Four swimmers swam tne yard breast stroke faster than the previous record. Gardiner Green, a sophomore from Princeton, was the fastest of the four. He set a new N.C.A.A. record of 1:02.9 in this event. Elllott Maynard of Washington and Lee, Peter Forgarasy of North Carolina State, and Alan Dybvig of Cornell were the other swimmers who bettered the old national mark of 1:03.1,

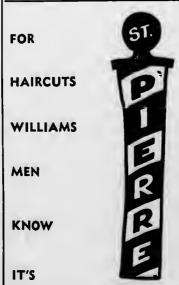
Bruce Hunter of Harvard retained his National Collegiate and meet record for the 100 yard freestyle. Navy's quartet set a new meet record of 3:48.9 in the med-



Georgetown in the time of 3:24.5, the same time that the Ephs posted in their qualifying heat.

Osborne Runs 49.6 Quarter

The race was a disappointment to the Ephs as they were in second place for most of the race behind Colby and dld not approach the college record. Joel Barber led off for the Ephs with a 53.6 quarter as the field had a slow start. Rick Ash and Karl Neuse followed for the all-sophomore team and maintained the Ephs second place positions with times of 50.3 and 51.0 seconds respectively. Anchorman John Osborne then ran the best leg of the relay for the Ephmen, a 49.6 second quarter, as he passed the Colby runner on the last lap for the victory. This was Osborne's third consecutive sub-fifty second quarter, and made him a serious spring threat to the college quarter mile record of 48.8 seconds.



. Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Mahland's last second jump-shot climaxed an uphill struggle that had seen Williams behind by as much as 13 points late in the first half, and down by 12 with only 7 minutes left in the game. Even with three minutes left, most of the large Williams crowd had given up hope, but in those last three minutes, the Ephs outscored Rochester 12-2 to gain the final round.

Only Mahland's hot shooting kept Williams in the game in the first half. Wlth 6-7 Jim Sweet and 6-6 Larry Long controlling the boards and bespectacled Bill Boothby popping long onehanders from the side, Rochester held a 29-20 lead after 10 minutes, and increased it to 42-31 at the half. The few times a Ycllowjacket shot mlssed, Sweet or Long was there to tap it in. Mahland, meanwhile, with occasional help from Dan Voorhees and Steve Weinstock, was vainly trying to match Sweet, Long, Boothby and company basket-for-basket. Even so, there seemed to be no stopping the golden machine. At half time, all that most Williams fans could look forward to was a long, sad trlp back to Williamstown.

Catch Rochester

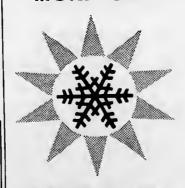
Eph hopes were bouyed by a quick rally in the second half. When Mahland hit a jump shot with 4 minutes gone, Williams was only five behind at 46-41. For the next ten minutes, the closest the Ephs could get was within 6, and then only for a short time on each occasion. When Boothby hit another of his patented one-handers with three and a half mlnutes left to give Rochester a 70-62 lead it seemed all over.

Then came the final comeback. Voorhees' two foul shots, followed by two more Mahland baskets cut the lead to 70-68. Then with 2:22 left on the clock, Weaver drove across the middle from the left corner and hooked the ball in to tle the score for the first time in the ball game. Then came a shocker as Berger, who average 21.9 points a game during the regular season, hit on a jump shot. After one Williams shot missed, and a Rochester foul shot bailed the Ephs tied it up agaln with 1:15 left as Voorhees took a pass and laid the ball in on a fast break. Rochester still seemlngly had possession for the crucial final seconds.

Last Second Shot Wins Then came the last Williams

break. With exactly one minute left, Long had a one and one foul shot opportunity. His first attempt went up, hit the side of the rlm and went to Voorhees, who tossed to Mahland. When Mahland called time out, 58 seconds showed on the clock. Play resumed and the Ephs held the ball for one shot. With 6 seconds left, Weinstock had the ball near

MORE SUN



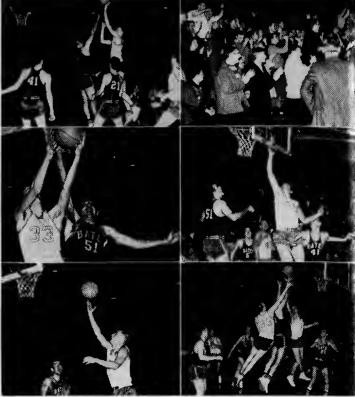
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The Williams Record Mahland Is Named Tourney MVP



midcourt. He passed to Mahland from a high of 13 points down to deep on the right side. With Canning closely hawking hlm, Bob headed for the right corner. Then, near the end line, he stopped, faded backwards, jumped and shot. As the ball settled in the nets for Mahland's 32nd and 33rd points of the night, the buzzer sounded, and the stands emptied to carry their hero off the court.

Saturday night was supposed to easier. Bates had beaten Springfield 75-63 Friday night in a game that was far more loosely-played than the Williams-Rochester team had managed to collect. And if Rochester had their raucous noisemaker, Bates adherents had fur hats and a stuffed bobcat. Before the night was over, they were to make far more noise than their Rochester counterparts. Bates Surprises

Bates started off eager to make a game of it. As 6-7 Jim Sutherland hit for three early baskets, the Bobcats jumped out to a quick 12-6 lead. By the end of 10 minutes, Williams had narrowed the gap to 17-15, and three minutes later, Lou Guzzetti's drive put the Ephs ahead for the first time, 21-19. The rest of the first half was all Williams. With Voorhees, Weinstock and Weaver controlling the boards and Mahland and the alternating guards. Pete Obourn and Jay Johnston leading the fast break, Williams sped to a 43-3 half-time lead.

All of a sudden the picture changed. Williams went cold after 5 minutes of the second half and Bates couldn't miss. With Sutherland pulling down rebounds, and freshman Chick Harte, pesky Pete Fisk and lanky Thom Freeman gunning hoops from all angles, the Bobcats cur into the lead. Gradually it dropped

eight to six to four back to six again and then down to two points untll with 5:50 left Freeman hit a jump shot to tle the score at 62-62, as the stuffed bobcat and the fur caps went flying into the air.

Mahland Earns MVP Again it was Mahland who saved Williams. Two consecutive jump shots with the crowd roaring gave the Ephs a four point lead. Then Williams went into its down-the-middle stall. After Mahland hit two foul shots with 16 seconds left, the Williams crowd began chantling "Evansville, Evansville". Only then, with a five-point lead, did the game finally seem safe. Johnston's last second layup, which upped the final count to 75-68 was anti-cli-

Coach Al Shaw's Ephs certainly gained their share of tournament honors. Mahland and Voorhees were named to the all-tourney team along with Sweet and Berger of Rochester, which won third place from Springfield, and Fisk, the 5-10 Bates sparkplug. Mahland, who garnered 56 points in the two games was a unanimous choice for most valuable player. The Ephs' first game at Evansvllle is with Wittenberg.

mactic.

nt 4	WILLIAMS Voorhees Weinstock Weaver Mahland Johnston Guzzetti Obourn Williams	fg ft tp 7 4 18 3 0 6 2 0 4 15 3 33 3 0 6 1 1 3 0 2 2 1 0 2 32 10 74	ROCHESTER fg Boothby 8 Sweet 8 Long 6 Berger 5 Ilouston 2 Canning 3 Flavell 1	1t 0 1 2 3 0 1 1 8	tp 14 17 14 13 4 7 3
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VOL. LXXV, NO. 12

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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Wittenberg Tops Williams, 64-51, In N.C.A.A. Quarter Final Round

The greatest Williams basketball 11 scason ever is over. It ended in Evansville, Indiana Thursday afternoon as a rugged Wittenberg team controlled the boards to down the Ephs, 64-51. The loss in the NCAA College division

quarter finals gave Williams a final mark of 22-3.

Playing before a sparse crowd in Evansville's 14,000 seat Roberts Stadium, Williams could nev-er really get its vaunted scoring attack going. The Ephs stayed with Wittenberg, which won its 14th consecutive game, for the 15 minutes, but then the combined board strength of 6-7 George Fisher and 6-2 jumpingjack Al Thrasher began to take its toli.

Williams had led 16-13 with 7 minutes left in the first half, but two drives by Bert Price and a jump by Thrasher gave the Tigers a 19-16 lead. Then, after Steve Weinstock brought Williams to within 2 points with about a minute left, Fisher and Price followed an Eldon Miller foul shot with quick baskets and Wittenberg, the tourney co-favorite, had a 27-20 halftime lead.
Fisher Leads Drive

After Sam Weaver hit a jump early in the second half to cut the Tiger lead to 5, the big, bespectacled Fisher took over. He hit for four baskets in a row, on three tip-ins and a hook, while the Ephs could only score two. With 12:55 ieft in the game Fisher scored again on a rebound to give Wittenberg a 40-29 lead. From that point the closest the Ephs could come was 51-43, when Mahiand hit a long jump with about 7 minutes left.

Fisher's inside scoring made him high point man in the game with 26 points, although he averaged only 9 points per game during the regular season. Sparkplug guard Don Wolfe had 12, while Price, the season's high scorer, Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

'L'Ecole Des Femmes' Tickets On Sale Now

A French play by Moliere entitled, L'Ecoie des femmes, will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre, Monday, April 24.

Tickets will go on sale at the AMT box office next week, Monday through Friday from nine to twelve o'clock. Faculty and students should reserve their seats now in order to insure a chance to see the production. There are already over two hundred mail orders for reservations which will be filled after the faculty and students have had an opportunity to place their reservations.

The play is being presented by the same French company that performed Les Misanthrope last

L'Ecole des femmes is one of the most celebrated works of Moliere. It played in Paris last year and he stated "you need a high energy is now being shown on tour all machine," and the only possible is now being shown on tour all over the United States. The play itself is a comedy about a man who tries to raise an ideal wife for himself.

AMT Spring Musical Production positions for this

rear's spring musical are now being filled. Cap & Belis an-10unced today a new policy for lilling production staff positions. A chart showing all positions for each show, along with a description of the work involved for the particular show is posted in the lobby of the A MT. Anyone in the College interested is urged to consult the chart, Mr. Mathews and Mr. Watson, and to sign up for the positions which interest him, and for which he is suited. Tryouts for parts will be announc-

Schuman Guest Lecturer At LSU; Soviet Union: Retrospect, Prospects

ment at Williams College, has been invited to deliver the Edward Douglass White Lectures on Citizenship at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He will speak there during the local spring recess on March 27, 28 and 29.

This annual lecture series is named after the distinguished statesman and jurist, Edward Douglass White, who served as Chief Justice of the United States from 1910 to 1921.

Although most of the previous lecturers have dealt with constitutional law, Professor Schuman has been invited to speak on "The Soviet Union: Retrospect and Prospect." His three lectures will be entitled: "The Third Rome," the Cold War." The Louisiana tions.

Frederick L. Schuman, Wood-|State University Press plans to row Wilson Professor of Govern- publish the lectures in book form later in the year.

Publications

In 1957 Professor Schuman published his first book, entitled Russia Since 1917, printed by Alfred Knopp and Co. He is currently completing a second book, entitled Government in the Soviet Union, a paperback volume to be published as part of a series on comparative government Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

While Professor Schuman has visited the Soviet Union three times (in 1928, 1933, and most recentiy in 1956), he has never been to Louisiana, despite the fact that his mother was born there. He is therefore looking forward to "The Social Order," and "Beyond the occasion with great expecta-

Barracks Problem Raised Again; College Plans To Demolish Building

Williams College married students are faced with the annual the barracks on Meacham Street, home for most of the campus' married couples. In the past, pressure from the married students has stopped short the plans before cement balls or tractors could crash through the house.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

The Building

The College, landlord of the property, maintains that the flimsy building is already fifteen years past its prime and is dangerous Neighbors have complained that the area is an eyesore. The buildng itself was constructed durin-World War II in Connecticut and was moved to Williams in 1946 1947. It is built of light wood and wall board, without central heating, and serviced by kerosene, gas or oil burners on an individual apartment basis. An investigation of the interior of the building shows light, pleasantly furnished rooms. It is clean and adequate housing. Several of the tenants have insisted that if they were given paint by the Buildings and Grounds Department they would

by Dick Berger | paint the barracks themselves. No plans are in the offing for the construction of a more permeviction warnings. Buildings and anent briiding for married stu-Grounds and the Treasurer's of- dents. Mr. Shane Riorden, Assisfice, this year, as every year since tant Treasurer, said that only two 1959, have pledged to rip down possible avenues were open for such a building. The easiest method would be to have someone donate the money outright. The other way would be to increase monthly rents, presently at \$25 a month, to \$80-\$100 a month so as to eventually repay the original capitai construction outlay.

Policy vs. The Future Before World War II married students at Williams were a rarity, if not unheard of, said Mr. Riorden. After the war large numbers of married students returned under the GI. Bill of Rights. Dean Brooks said that the College itself has no official policy as to marriages of its students. In fact married couples add to the intel-'ectual and moral atmosphere of the college. "We do not, however," he said, "assume responsibility for assigning or finding rooms for these people."

As for the students themselves the future remains bleak and fraught with uncertainties. Unsure whether the barracks will actualy come down but sparked by several rumors, the hardy group of eight couples hold out for an equitable solution. Four of the couples have children and two of the other four couples are expecting babies in the coming months.

If eviction comes through, the families face high rent rates in town, in most cases three to four times the present rate in the barracks. Moreover, the students will miss out on the advantages of the convivial atmosphere of the barracks and will be away from the center of town.

Predicament and Issues

Frank Darrow, an occupant of the barracks, explained that the evicted students, wives, and children would have to compete with Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Prof. Park Discusses Possible Sources Of Energy In 'Thermonuclear Power And Plasma Physics'

"How to Build a Star," or "Thermonuclear Power and Plasma Physics" was the topic discussed by Professor David A. Park of the Physics Department last Monday.

Professor Park began by examining the power needs of the human race. In the one hundred years from 1850 to 1950 mankind has used about one half of the power consumed through the previous ages. He said that the next fifty years will show an almost 500 per cent increase in power consumption. By 2050, the human race will be using twenty five times as much power at it used from 1850 to 1950.

Resources Exhausted

Park said that at the present rate of consumption, our coal and oil resources will be exhausted before 2050. This leaves nuclear fission and solar energy as possible sources of power. But, our supply of fissionable material will last through 2100. Therefore, only remains. Howenergy solar ever, as there "are a few legal technicalities to be ironed out in confiscating the state of Iowa for use as a sun-screen", Park felt that this also was impractical.

Only thermonuclear energy remains as a power source. It is apparent to man in two forms, the sun and as an H-Bomb explosion. Formed by the fusion of atoms of heavy water (Deuterium and Tritium), thermonuclear energy creates a flood of power. Professor Park estimated that one gallon of sea water contained the energy of 500 gallons of gasoline. If this energy could be made available, Park said, there would be enough power to supply all the needs of the human race for the forseeable future.

extracting this energy. To do this, efficient high energy machine, is one that uses a plasma.

Fourth State of Matter

A plasma, Park explained, is a fourth state of matter, the "fire' of the "earth, air, fire, and water" of the ancients. It is like gas, yet it is a very hot gas whose particles are highly charged. Park estimated that 99.9% of all the matter in the Universe is in the form of a plasma, since it is the basic form of matter of the stars.

But production of a controlled thermonuclear reaction necessitates a plasma in a bottle. The only trouble with this idea, Park said, was that "any material bottle used soon becomes a plasma itself" because of the star-hot temperatures involved. The solution, he explained, was to enclose it in a magnetic bottle, a magnetic

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

'Albatross' Reviewed: Swarthmore Magazine

spasmodically in comparison to the weekly monoliths such as LIFE and SATURDAY EVENING POST, have returned with ven-geance to the American literary scene. So prevaient in the 1920's and 1930's, the little publications suffered a recession but have come on strongly in the last ten

Like most major trends, the resurgence has been felt on the intercollegiate level and there are now a great number of publications. One such publication is THE ALBATROSS, a political magazine published by the students of Swarthmore College.

The editor-in-chief of THE AL-BATROSS, Blake Smith, hopeful-The difficulty, Park said, lies in ly states in a preface to the magazine's second issue that the "sev-

by Bill Barry | eral thousand students" who read Little magazines, which appear each issue will allow the magazine to become a "forceful tool of col-lege action." These readers will be the "transformed students, the politically conscious students." This would, at first glance, seem to be an overly ambitious pre-amble to a publication that is real-iy little more than a pamphlet of ten mimeographed pages.

Epistilatory Journal

The magazine is based on the exchange of letters between the students and prominent public officials. Hopefully, these officials will reply to the letters, giving THE ALBATROSS both sides of the question; in case the official does not reply, the letter is answered by a Swarthmore student.

The first article of the issue

contains a resolution, sent by the Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



Tony Stout threatens Japanese prisoner Harvey Simmonds in a scene from "The Long and the Short and the Tall" at AMT Thursday thru Saturday evenings.

Yale Chaplain Coffin To Give Chapel Talk

The dynamic Reverend William Coffin, chaplain at Yale University and minister of the Batell Chapel, will speak at 7:30 in the Thompson Memoriai Chapel this Sunday. In 1957-8 he had a controversial career as Williams College chaplain.

After his chapel talk, Coffin will discuss overseas service with interested students at Reverend John Eusden's home. The meeting will be sponsored by the pre-ninisterial Washington Gladden Society.

Crossroads Africa Leader

Last summer Coffin was one of fifteen leaders of Crossroads Africa, a foreign service project headed by the Reverend William Robinson of the Church of the Master in Harlem, New York City. Coffin headed a group, including Robert Adler '61, that went to the Republic of Guinea in West Africa. Their service was not of a religious nature but entailed much manual labor, such as building roads and much-needed schools.

After graduating from Yale University, he attended Yale Divinily School and Union Theological School, where his late uncle, Henry Sioane Coffin, was president. He served in the Central Intelli-gence Office during World War II and is fluent in several languages, including French and Rus-

Un-Christian Fraternities Coffin's stormy stay at Williams

was marked by his extreme interest in fraternity issues. He declard the social organizations were 'un-Christian' and had his house peppered by the shot-gun of some Fraternity men.

The Williams Record

Boxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, undeliverable opies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall, Williamstum, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Joaes, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connot, lobeless, lust, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kin-

EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just. Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961 **VOL. LXXY**

Un-Ugly Americans

Six members of our student body have selected to teach English in Hong-Kong this summer. This project, entitled "Operation Haystack", is the first of its kind emanating from the Williams campus. It is part of a movement which is gaining momentum throughout the country. We, as a nation have really come to be-lieve that war will be waged in the future with ideas as weapons instead of bullets.

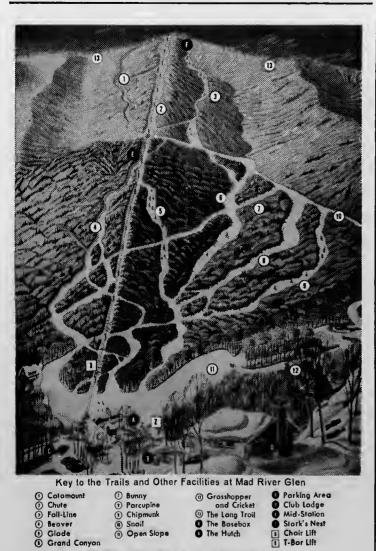
These students represent the cream of the Williams crop. They have had to survive rigorous competition to be selected for this program. Many very qualified students had to be turned down because of the limited number of openings. Hence, selection implies a definite responsibility to college and country as well as to oneself.

It is obvious what the nature of this responsibility is and thereforc it is unnecessary to trot out all the dull cliches which describe it. Those who were selected as juniors will be at Williams again next year and can make a useful contribution to the community's knowledge and understanding of the factors which motivate the people of Hong-Kong in particular and that area of Asia in general.

More important than that is the liaison that these students will provide for communicating what America and Americans are to the people they will be in contact with.

This program, because it is new and different, is an experiment. It is an experiment which can prove very important for the future. But, because it is an experiment it is fraught with uncertainties and there will undoubtedly be many minor rough spots and problems. Student support will go a long way towards making the initial steps easier to take. The main clement of this support will be, of course, interest in the program and encouragement to those involved in it.

The main danger in viewing this experiment is that it will be looked upon as a modern version of the assumption of the "white man's burden" on the part of Williams College. This is not the case. While it is true that these students will be performing a teaching role, nothing could be clearer than the reciprocal nature of the program. The participants directly and all of us indirectly can gain as much from the program as we are giving through it. This is a cultural exchange in the most literal sense of the term: it is not a gift of our culture to a cultureless people.



Porcupir
 Chipmus
 Snoit

In The "Snow Corner" of New England MAD RIVER GLEN Skl Area • Waltsfield, Vermont

O Club Ladge
O Mid-Station
O Stark's Nest

Review Nexus

by Stewart Davis
After a few months of talk a campus publication is making its appearance which will investigate national and international issues on an educated, intelligent level Nexus is two things-highly readable and thought provoking. Its success depends not on its pubiication but on whether or not it is whether it creates enough interest widely read, widely discussed, and whether it dreates enough interest in pertinent questions to draw forth articles similar to those in the first issue from a fair portion of the college student body.

The best article in the opening issue was written by the maga-zine's editor, Bob Adier '61. He demands that Americans revamp their opinions of the growing nationalism in underdeveloped countries and realize that it is based on a desire of those of "rising expectations' to control their own destinies, not on their desire to become Communists, and certainly from no desire to put themselves under the yoke of Red imperalism.

Adler is writing from an advantageous position. He knows Africa from spending last summer there under "Crossroads Africa"; he has heard Guinea's leader Sekou Toure personally describe what he feels to be the limitations of U.S. foreign policy in relation to the new African nations. As head of the Foreign Students' Committee Adler has been in contact with men studying at Wiliiams on the Bowdoin Plan and on the Haystack Fund, and has many close associates at the Ciuett Cen-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

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Letters To The RECORD J. A. System

It is good, I think, for students who have not been junior advisors and who have not served on the junior advisor selection committee to take what appears to be a sincere interest in the junior advisor system at Williams College. I refer to Jud Mather's recent letter to the Record. Nevertheless I would like to make several observations, speaking from my experience as a junior advisor and as a member of last year's junior advisor selection committee.

Mr. Mather argues that since five houses have averaged four junior advisors a year, it follows that politics does enter into the selection of J.A.'s. Might I point out two factors: first, that due to the stratification of houses it is very likely that these houses, whether we like it or not, have the superior manpower to fill a more than proportionate share of the 30 junior advisor positions. Second, the J.A. selection committee last year (and I presume in previous years) consciously limited each house to four junior advisors, EVEN THOUGH THERE WERE IN MY OPINION FOUR HOUSES WITH MEN WHO WOULD HAVE JUNIOR ADVI-SORS BUT WERE PRECLUDED FROM SELECTION BECAUSE OF ADHERENCE TO THE FOUR

Quality Shoe Repair At the Foot of Spring St.

J. A. PER HOUSE RULE,

As a former junior advisor, how well do I remember the terrible dilemma of having a dual responsibility, one to Williams College and the twenty-odd guys in my entry, and one to my fraternity and rushing. I hated this role and would have loved to see my re-sponsibility to my fraternity re-duced, if not eliminated. Therefore, I argue that the junior advisor system should evolve away from, rather than toward, the fraternity system. Those who advocate a maximum of three and a minimum of one J.A. per house further intensify the dual responsibility of the junior advisor...a bad trend in my opinion.

An alternative might be to make all J.A.'s agree not to participate in formal rush in the fall and in no way advise their respective houses concerning the assets of liabilities of any freshmen during the course of the year or during formal rush. Given the fraternity system, I see no other way to strengthen the junior advisor

John H. Simons '61

for the finest custom clothing and furnishings



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Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foresceable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft-piloted and

could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Potpourri Reviewer Lauds Political Albatross' Nexus' Review Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 Student Council of Swarthmore, condemning the activities of the Validation for his particular views. System Reviewer Lauds Political Albatross' Nexus' Review Continued from Page 2, Continued from Page 3, C

by Kit Jones I would like to propose a Junior Rusher System. It has long been my feeling that this type of thing is needed at a college of this nature where there has been an attempt to deemphasize fraternities and an actual postponement of fraternity membership until Sophomore year. The atmosphere that this attitude represents and encourages is nothing more than a meagre attempt at sterilization of an already sterile system. What we need is more of that true, down-to-earth, real

world. The very idea that there could be such a person as a Junior Advisor, in the true sense of the is, well let's face it, not word practical. I mean you can say that the Freshmen need a certain guidance, and this guidance can best come from feliow students with somewhat more experience, and that this system is by far superior to any kind of proctor system found in most of the other colleges. You can say this. But come on, Charlie, let's face the facts. These guys are RUSHING too. And what we've got to do is protect the FRATERNITY SYS-

Barracks Issue

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 faculty, Sprague executives and other local people in finding avail-

able rooms. "Besides," he said, "married students are not rich and cannot pay for an apartment that employed people are able to afford.

Several occupants opined that the entire married student issue was being avoided or glossed over. Becky Dixon, wife of Bill Dixon, explained that in college marriages are becoming more and more prevalent. Full recognition of such a situation has not yet been faccd. Darrow said, "The Coliege, by tearing down the barracks and not even having a proposal as to housing the evicted tenants in the future, is simply ignoring an existing fact." This was reiterated by Kanda Sundaram, Vincent Curll, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Pratt. Kanda and Betsy Sundaram emphasized again the fact that the iocation and communal atmo-sphere of their quarters afforded them a chance to become integrated in the school life.

Should the building come down in spite of all efforts, the students face either withdrawal from the coilege, extremely restricted budgets, or the incurring of large debts even before graduation.

Professor Park

Continued from Page 1, Col 2

This seems simple, Park said, except that a piasma has a nasty habit of drifting apart into two component parts which refuse to "marry" and keep the reaction going. Park said that this was the difficulty keeping the two American Projects, "Sherwood" in California and "Matterhorn" in New Jersey, from succeeding in sustaining a controlled thermonuclear reaction.

But, Park explained, though it may take 20, 50 or even 100 years, practically every major power will have a team of researchers trying to solve the problem. Park said "the stakes are high: the least is propaganda; the greatest is national survival."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Announcing the orrival of NEXUS, on independent periodical of current offairs. Alumni, porents, and friends of Williams ore invited to purchose the first edition of this forward-looking student endeovour. The price: five and thirty cents; (five and twenty, locally). Box 412, Student Union, Williamstown.

Sure, the J.A.'s are better than any other alternative form of guidance. Sure, the Junior Advisor is representative of the tradition of self-discipline incuicated here. But like everything else in this great twentieth century of ours, this attitude is defunct.

Let's keep the whole idea of Juniors in the quad from going the way of Buffalo Bill. The Freshmen need the shock of immediate exposure to the reai world. What we need is to protect the FRATERNITY SYSTEM. We can only do that by proportional representation, in a Junior Rusher system. Therefore, I propose that we have no 4 limit rule or 1 and 3 limit or anything. Two Junior Rushers from each FRATERNITY will protect the SYSTEM.

Every FRATERNITY will be guaranteed an equal representation and an equal chance to grab the best freshmen through this close rapport and intimacy which they will establish. It should be recommended however that these Junior Rushers stick to their immediate jobs and avoid any advisory action with the freshmen. This is not a part of their jobs. It's a temptation admittedly, but let's remember that its the FRAT-ERNITIES and not the Freshmen for which this SYSTEM was established.

House Committee on Un-American Activities. Copies of this resolution were mailed to members of the committee and to Rep. James Rooseveit (D-Cai), one of the men who has been arguing in Congress for the curbing of the HUAC. In itseif, the resolution did not contain anything really startling; it condemned the effect of the com-mittee on intellectual inquiry and its violation of the separation of the powers of government and due process of law.

HUAC Replies

The reply, from the chairman of the committee, Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), was extremely revealing. Waiter as much as cailed the students "Communist influenced" and "Communist dupes," and foilowed by asking if the student council was not serving "as a parrot for someone eise's opin-ions." He questioned the depth of the council's examination of the work of his committee, wondering if they had not been "the victims of organized propaganda.' If the council had made a study of sufficient intellectual depth Walter intimates, they would not question the necessity of his committee as a "protector and preserver of democratic processes."

David Gelber, a Swarthmore sophomore, concludes the feature by writing a rebuttal to Rep. Walter's letter, trying to refute his statements. Gelber is a little clumsy, however, and is forced to fali back on "such erudite organizaLetter to Mao

The second letter in this issue was sent to Mao-Tse Tung, and exemplifies "The Albatross" functioning in its ideal state, for copies of this particular letter were sent to President Kennedy, Premiere Khrushchev, Prime Minister MacMilian, as well as to various newspapers.

Written by Robert Doolittle, a student at Amherst, the letter is a plea for Mao to forget ideological differences and offer to accept any offer by the U.S. to give to the people of China some of our surplus grain. Doolittle speaks for humanity when he asks the Red leader to accept the food to alleviate the suffering caused by recent poor harvests.

Since no reply from Peking was immediately available, John Simon, managing editor of "The Aibatross," wrote an editorial showing the economic unfeasibility of this pian. He does, however, agree with Dooiitle about the humanitarian aspect of the operation and joins with him in hoping for some relief for the people of China.

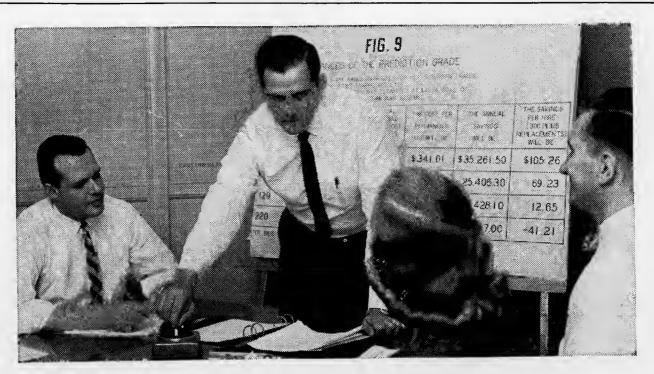
Only in its second issue, the prospects for "The Albatross" are bright, assuming that they continue to receive letters. Any student or faculty member is encouraged to write and anyone who knows of a person in a foreign country, willing to write, is exhorted to tell them to contact the magazine.

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

Ben Campbeli's article entitled 'An Educational Bill of Rights' is presented in the form of a proposal. Campbell believes that a student in the public education system would have more chance for freedom of thought if his books, curriculum, and teachers were under the control of a U.S. Commissioner of education rather than under the provincial and often unenlightened local and state school boards.

Eric Widmer's thoughtful and sometimes witty article argues the necessity of negotiation with Communist China. Widmer presents the facts of China's fast-growing population, limited food supply, and small land area. With the obvious probiem which will soon arise when the Chinese gain control of atomic bombs, Widmer feels that the U.S. must get on better terms with those people who have been indoctrinated to hate America, for "We must not let sleeping giants lie when they are about to wake up."

Ghanaian Ben Kofi's personal touch and feelings are expressed in his view of the race problem. He points to the bad name the U. S. has in Africa for once being involved in the slave trade, for discrimination within its own land, for tactly approving of apartheid. He feels there are no moral grounds for inequality, and firmly concludes, "If we want a peace-ful world for our children, racialism from any source must be removed, for enmity and hatred have brought the world nothing but wars, poverty, and sorrow."



DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience.

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and companyunion relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it-then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> Frederick R. Kappel, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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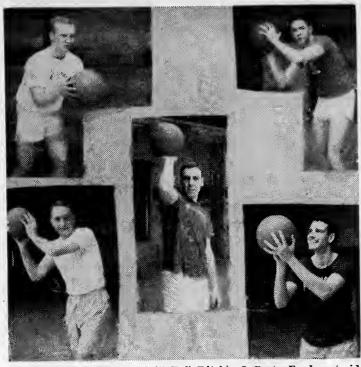
SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

Friday, March 17, 1961

No. 12

'Record' Chooses Basketball All-Star Team



(Clockwise, from upper left) Beli, Ritchie, LaPorte, Eusden; (middle) Purcell

handers.

FIRST TEAM

Ron LaPorte, Beta Grant Purcell, KA John Eusden, Fac. Jim Bell, AD D. Ritchie, Phi Gam

Ritchie, was a fine ball-handler

for the Phi Gams and won many

games for them with his long one-

P SECOND TEAM

F Gary Kirk, A.D. F John Horst, Beta C Pete Stanley, Taconic G Roger Wales, KA G R. Gordon, Chi Psi

Two repeaters from last year's was the league's best playmaker team, plus the first Faculty representative in many years and a varsity football player, compose the nucleus of the Intramural League Ali-Star Basketball team. The repeaters from last year's squad are Ron LaPorte and Grant Purcell of Beta and KA respectively, the leading teams in the league's divisions.

Both Purceli and LaPorte are recognized as team leaders, possessing good jump shots, power and rebounding ability. At press time, it appears that these two All-Stars will be leading their respective teams in the Intramural Championship game, tenatively scheduled for Tuesday night in

The unanimous choice for the center position was the Reverend John Eusden of the Faculty squad. Eusden, at 6' 6", was the league's outstanding rebounder while possessing a deadiy hook shot. Eusden's aggressive play was respon-sible for this week's Faculty upset of league-leading Chi Psi 19-16.

The guard spots for this year's team are awarded to Jim Bell of AD and Dave Ritchie of Phi Gam. Bell, the 5' 7" football halfback,

TODAY thru MONDAY 2 NEW Features!

Gäble Mönroe Clift in the John Huston production Tholma Ritter the M

PLUS! 4 Sin-bad girls and 2 Yank Guerillas in "Operation Bottleneck"

STARTS TUESDAY!
2 First Run MGM Hits . . BOTH IN COLOR TOO'



"Subterraneans" Leslie Caron Geo. Peppard

The Williams Recard George Fisher Sparks Wittenberg With 26 Points In NCAA Contest

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 had 11 and Eidon Miller had 10. For the Ephs, Bob Mahland, was high man with 13 although hampered by the tight Wittenberg defense led by the 6-4 Price. Weinstock, playing the middle in the 1-3-1 offense devised by Coach

Al Shaw, had 12.
Wittenberg, the top small-college defensive team in the nation, with a 44.7 average, will mect the winner of the Austin Peay-Mt. St. Mary's game Friday night in one semi-final. The other game will pair South Dakota State, which beat California's Santa Barbara branch 79-65 in the tourney opener, with the winner of the University of Chicago-Southeast Missouri game. Southeast Missouri, along with Wittenberg, which now has a 23-4 record, is the co-favorite in the tournament. Wittenberg's four losses were to Dayton (by one point), Ohio U. (by two), Louisviile, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Most of the 2000 fans who lounged in the 14,000 seat stadium came from Wittenberg, which also brought along a band featuring a loud bass drum. The Tigers have won 33 games in a row in the 14-team Ohio Athletic Conference. The win was the 98th against 18 losses in the five years Coach Ray Mears has been at the Springfield, Ohio, School. Because Wittenberg has less than 750 maie students, the team is allowed to use freshmen. Al Thrasher is an example of the benefits that can be reaped by such a rule.

HONORABLE MENTION: Don Lang, Gordon Pritchett, Brian King, Charlie Cuddeback, Tom Todd, Sid Johnson, Dorian Bowman, Dick Peterson, Jack Beecham, Dave Osborne, Larry Modesitt, Roger Summes, Pete Haeffner, L. Lum, Joel Goldstein, Don Drott, Gunnp Gormley, Graddy Johnson, Mike Fosberg, Bill Mellenry, Jud Mather, Larry Buxbaum, William Spivey, Terry Davidson, Jim Blume, Jon Hengesbach.

Mahland ended the year with 400 points in 24 games, to hit a 20 point average on the nose. Voorhees finished with a 13 point mark for the season, while Weaver followed with 11. Johnston and Weinstock were both close to the double-figure mark. It was the finai Williams game for Weaver and Guzzetti, who wiil play with the New England All-Stars against the Boston area All-Stars in the preliminary to a Celtics playoff game at the Boston Garden next week.

fg f pts Williams
4 3 11 Voorhees
2 1 5 Weinstock
12 2 26 Weaver
4 2 10 Johnston
5 2 12 Mahland
0 0 0 Guzzetti
0 0 0 Obourn
0 0 Williams
Belcher Wittenberg Price Thrasher Fisher Miller Wolfe Belcher Willmott 27 10 61 Cosgrove

12 Foot Wire Sent: Good Luck To Ephs!

A 12-14 foot telegram was sent Thursday morning at 10:00 A.M. to the Williams College basketball team competing in the NCAA College Division basketball finals at Evansville, Indiana. The message bore the felicitations of 606 well-wishers by Wednesday afternoon, with the number to reach 750 by Thursday.

The telegram sent to "Coach Al Shaw and players" reads: "Wish we could be there to see you win. We wiil all be pulling for you and the boys from here. Best wishes to you and a real fighting team. Go in there and win. Good luck from all of us."

The Western Union district office is credited with the idea, something done for Colleges such as Williams on similar occasions. FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 1961

WMS Airs Hoopfest Moynahan Eph Voice

During the past week Williams students have heard WMS broad-casts of the NCAA tournament games which the Eph basketbali squad have played. Bruce Axeirod, president of WMS, has provided information on how the college station goes about getting these games on the air.

The station rents a telephone line in advance from Williams-town to the particular away location. The phone company furnishes speciai "balanced" lines which provide a signal free from hum and interference.

During the Regionals, John Moynahan, aided by a statistician, broadcast with a remote console from the Springfield field house over the line, rented from the New England Telephone Company, to the WMS control room, where his voice was fed into a college-wide broadcasting signal. A local commercial station, WMNB, was also connected to the college control room, providing coverage to the entire Williamstown area. The cost for this operation ran about \$150 a night, paid for by local adverti-

The Evansville cross-state hookup was arranged with American Telephone and Telegraph. Before broadcasting, the company helped check the reception over this long distance by sending a standard tone through a signal generator. The tone was traced through the entire distance by means of several check points between Evansville and Williamstown. The game cost for this special line ran \$300, compared to about \$36 for a two-hour conversation over a regular phone line.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's <u>Dual Filter</u> gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a eigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter-to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers - and you enjoy - the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER TATES TON Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" @ 4.1.00



OL. LXXV, NO. 13

PRICE 10 CENTS

HUACInvestigations

1938, the House Committee on abolished or muzzled. Un-American Activities is stirring nationwide debate. Controversy, intensified by the student demonstrations in San Francisco last ummer, has spread from college campus to college campus across action. the nation.

Recently at Wesleyan and Harvard, presentations of the HUAC's tilm versions of the San Francisco demonstrations were the oceasions for student riots and picketing. A Swarthmore political magazine which attacked the Committee drew an accusation from Committee Chairman Francis Walter that the magazine was run by "Communist dupes." Last week a petition condemning the practices of the HUAC began circulating on the Williams Campus.

In many groups the heated disputcs over the Committee have reached the boiling point. Its defenders claim that it is a justifiable and necessary weapon in the attack on Communism and subversive eicments. Its opponents, aiarmed over the Committee's alicged smear techniques, proced-

'Dating The Past' By Professor Foote Closes Faculty Talks

The final lecture of the current Facuity Lecture Series will be heid tomorrow in the Thompson Biology Laboratory auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Professor Freeman Foote, Chairman of the Geology Department, has chosen for his topic "Dating the Past." The iecture wiii treat the various successful and some of the not-sosuccessful methods which have been devised in geology and other fields of scientific inquiry for determining dates in the prehis-

The lecture is free and open to

By Peter B. Wiley & ures smacking of Macarthyism, and its "Operation Abolition," are more and more insistent that it be

In recent interviews, prominent members of the Williams faculty were questioned about their opinions on the activities of the HUAC and the nationwide student re-

Burns Comments

James MacGregor Burns, Professor of Political Science, said, "I have always been critical of the HUAC, because, in my judgment, it has directed attention away from the real problem, namcly Communist subversion, and has eoncentrated attention on false

"It has aroused suspicion against patriotic Americans, including scientists and other intellectuals whose work has proved to be of the utmost importance to American progress and indeed to American security.

"The Committee has been dominated by politicians intent on biowing their own horns for their own political purposes at the expense of the reputations of innocent men and to the risk of the nation's security.

"Above ali, the Committee has obscured the crucial point that practical liberalism such as that of President Kennedy is the most effective form of anti-Communism."

Speaking about the petition, Burns said he was delighted to see students utilizing a part of their right according to the Amcrican idea of liberty in voicing their opinion. Presentation of the other side of the opinion, making the issue more of a debate, would be advantageous, Burns felt.

What is "Un-American"?

"Abominable!" was the expression used by Assistant Professor of History John G. Sproat when asked his opinion of Committee practices. "How can the Committee investigate Un-American Activities when it has never defined what 'Un-American' is?" he ques-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Professors Criticize William Coffin Speaks In Chapel On Opposed Views Of Christianity

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961

Proclaiming forgiveness for the "shot-gun incident" of a few years ago, Yale Chaplain William Coffin, the former Williams chaplain, began delivery of a dynamic sermon that held his congregation's attention fixed for the entire twenty minutes. The Chapel audience heard him bring his argument on Christian love to the exclamation that "if there's very little Christ in Christianity, it's

because the church has lost its

capacity to suffer."

Coffin commenced by weaving together two Biblical lessons—one caeh from the Old and New Testaments-to demonstrate the nature of this Christian love. "There are two diametrically opposed views of Christianity," he stated. The first, popular piety, is indicative of the ali-time low that Christianity can reach. This method of using religion for purposes such as reducing—here he cited the popular book, "I Prayed My-seif Slim," which he thought might better be re-titled "The Power Of Positive Shrinking"—demonstrates the "self-centered piety" that often predominates in today's Christians. This, he felt, is nothing new, though, because "historically, piety has never been connected with morality."

This view of Christianity pictures God as a Bellhop who answers to the call of "What can You do for me? The question is never 'what can we do with Him?' "In his various comments on this group of Christians, Coffin made several sharp quips, one of them, for example, about "the apostle of the aspirin age," Norman Vincent Peale.

The other and better view of Christianity, Coffin summed up as the one taken by J. E. Milier, the first layman president of the National Council of Churches, who prayed that God might use him and his Church "roughly." Christianity is tender, but tough. After stating these two views, Cof-fin then asked "Which of these two camps do we want to find our-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King To Preach At Chapel

The Reverend Martin Luther King of Atianta, Georgia, wili preach the sermon at the Thomson Memoriai Chapel on Sunday, April 16, as part of the WCC guest speaker program.

King, a minister in the Baptist tradition, has led the sit-in movements in Montgomery, Alabama and Atianta, Georgia, in an effort to eliminate discrimination against Negroes. He is one of the most active leaders for civil rights in general in the South. This movement of "racial passive resistance" was effective in Mont-gomery, where desegregation of busses was achieved after refusal by Negroes to sit in assigned areas of the busses and finally a general boycott. King firmly advocates no violence in the struggles and has those participating in the organized sit-ins sign non-violence pledges. He attempts to make these sit-ins develop into general boycotts by both Negroes and Whites.

King has been asked to speak on sit-in strategy at a 5:45 meeting of the WCC that Sunday at the Congregational Church. He may discuss the general issue of civil rights with ail those interested after the evening chapel service, depending upon his schedule. If neld, the meeting will take place in the Rathskeiiar or the Tnomson Chapei.



REVEREND WILLIAM COFFIN ...the church has lost its power

Maj. General Decker To Lecture On Law

Major General Charles L. Decker, Judge Advocate General of the Army, will lecture on the practice of iaw in general to pre-law and other interested students in 9 Goodrich on Wednesday, March 22 at 8 P. M.

Major General Decker is the head of the Army's Legal Department, a relatively unknown and most interesting branch of the service for those who are interested in law careers and who must first fuifili their draft requirement.

He is traveling from his office in Washington, D. C. expressly to talk to students of Williams and Yale.

General Decker was recommended to Professor George Connelly, Chairman of the Public Speaking Department, who then wrote a letter asking him to deliver this speech at Williams.

McGill On 'Nature Of The Beast'; Environment, Heredity Considered

By Bill Hubbard live in taste and odor worlds "Why is it that men, or for that which are unique to us". matter, animals, behave as tney do?" Tackling this question at the seventh of the current faculty lecture series last Thursday, Assistant Protessor of Psychology Tnomas E. McGill discussed and related the two basic hypotheses on reasons for activity in living peings. He entitled his lecture "I'me Nature of the Beast".

"On the one hand are the environmentalists who maintain Elected For '61 - '62 that most of man's behavior is .earned—a product of experience
—as the twig is bent, so is the ree inclined.' On the other hand we have the hereditarians who ciaim that much of the behavior we witness in ourselves and otners is largely the result of the actions of the genes-like father, like

Freudlan Influence

While tracing a long line of proagonisis on the side of the heredity theory ranging from Plato o Descartes to Darwin to Hitler; McGiii stated, that in America "two great influences have combined in the last fifty years.
to make psychology largely to make psychology largely environmental in its approach. The first is Freud's theory of personality, and the second, a more recent influence on psychology is behaviorism, as developed by John Watson."

McGiil, questioning the completeness of the environmentalist approach at this point, requested that his audience participate in an experiment involving the genes. After tasting selected strips of paper, each listener registered either a normal reaction or a bitter taste in the mouth, depending upon his or her individual genes. McGiii concluded that "probably, we all

He went on to show that after exposing pregnant female rats to tension and anxiety, the "animals born to these females were much more timid and emotional than normal rats." Heredity thus ap-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

College Chapel Board

At the Friday meeting of the Williams College Chapel, the members of the governing board for 1961-62 were elected. These are elected by the entire membership, with specific offices being appointed by the past board.

Wif Floyd, John Shoaff, and Joe Bassett, of the class of '62, will be given posts of secretarytreasurer, vice chairman, and chairman. From Phil Reynolds and George Renwick, of the class of '63, the chairmanships of deputations and Publicity will be

Inter-College Relations Freshman Recruiting will be handied by Russ Bishop and Steve Doughty, of the class of '64. Two more appointive offices are assigned by the old board. George Anderson '63 is in charge of the Boys Club, while the director of the Chest Fund campaign will be announced.

Record Publication

With this issue the RECORD discontinues publication until after spring vacation. The next issue will be published Wednesday, April 12.

'The Long, Short, And Tall' Staged At AMT; War Play Is Long On Talk, And Short On Merit

By William L. Prosser During the Second World War numerous piays and movies were written to giorify war and to promote propaganda. "God is on our side." Such plays may have served a nationalistic purpose, they were seidom art and only rarely entertaining. Now the trend has changed. Anti-war plays de-crying the "futility of it ali" are the vogue. The Long & the Short and the Tall falls into the latter category. The inhumanity of man, niversality of all experience, and the tragic uselessness of war are exploited in a play which fails to make us feel any concern for humanity, pretentiously attempts to define a universal experience, and beats the drum of war's futility with a muffled snare.

Drawlng-room War Play

To be good theatre a play need not be profound. However it is necessary that the audience should be interested in what is going on upon the stage. The Long and the Short and the Tall is neither profound nor interesting. At the end of the evening one does not particuiarly care that nearly all of the characters have been killed. With a few exceptions, we have not become attached to any of them. The play can best be described as a sort of English draw-

ing-room war play. The plot is extremely and painfully simple. A regiment of Eng- charge. Gun shots and screams



The Long and the Short and the Tall at Attention in AMT production

dic of some jungle. They stumble onto a deserted shack where they camp out. A Japanese soldier chances upon the shack and is captured by the Englishmen. The first act curtain falis when the soldiers are threatened over a radio by the enemy. "We you come to get." Nothing happens after this until the last five minutes of the play, when one of the soldiers shoots the Japanese because he is nervous. Now they decide that they must get out. Out they

lish soldiers are lost in the mid- are heard off-stage. Obviously they have all been shot. But no! One of the soldiers, dripping blood, stumbles upon the stage, tears a bloody piece of linen from the dead Japanese and in a tremendously symbolic gesture waves his "peace flag" out the window. Oh the irony of it ali! This then is the "plot" of the play and to quote a Rodgers and Hammerstein character, "All the rest is talk."

What about character development? There's strong old Smith,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

HUAC: Un-American Americanism - An Editorial Opinion

Free men today, as in all past vestigations. In 1959, Chairman jurisprudence—that a man is insaying 'you are un-American.' The nocent until proven guilty. Their first reply represents a basic faith munist party in this country repower of condemnation is virtual-in the strength of the individual, epochs, must actively protect their freedom. Freedom is not a thing once won and then neglected. It must be won and rewon by every generation. The alternative is to slide passively into the bog of tyranny, and suffocate in the oppressive stench of narrow-minded bigotry.

Americans of the twentieth century, if they are to remain free men, must resist the House Committee on Un-American Activitics. They must condemn this committee on two counts.

The first indictment of the committee concerns its practices.
A Congressional Investigating Committee is formed for the purpose of gathering information as the basis for possible legislation. It is not formed for the purpose of intimidating free citizens. The HUAC has nearly ignored its true goal, information, in its inordinate pursuit of a false goal, the intimidation of citizens.

It is undeniable that the government must be protected from violent overthrow. It is doubtful, however, that any congressional committee can perform this duty. Such protection is a police matter. Moreover, the committee seems to have a pitifully inadequate knowledge of the subject of their in- most basic premise of American

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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BETWEEN FRIENDS...

There's nothing like a Coke!

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., MARCH 22, 1961

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resented the equivalent of 7 armored divisions. There are 12,000 well trained, well armed men in cach armored division. In the same year, the FBI estimated that the communist party had a working force of 3,000 individuals.

The committee's major energies have been expended in the villification, through public invective, of those subpoenaed. They have attempted to establish themselves as the high court of American loyalty. To a large extent they have succeeded, but, as a congressional committee, they remain free of the constitutional limitations imposed upon American courts, for the protection of individuals.

Subpoena by the committee has come to mean condemnation. Appearance before the committee is the only opportunity an individual has to vindicate himself. Occasionally, even this insufficient right is denied. Last year in San Francisco, 101 teachers were subpoenaed by the committee. Their names were released to the press and, immediately thereafter, the committee canceled their hearings Many of these teachers lost their jobs. The committee violates the

Harry A. Schult, business manager

iv unchecked.

The second indictment against the committee concerns its very existence. The assumption underlying the formation of this committee represents a grave danger to democratic process. The committee has been empowered to define what is 'American'! It must form this definition for, without it, it could not attack what is 'un-American'. Moreover, they are not concerned with 'un-American' action. It is axiomatic that no nation can tolerate acts of violence, but such acts are already illegal here, as they are in all nations, and arc within the domain of the FBI.

What the committee is concerned with is 'un-American' thought and speech. This intention involves an impossible contradiction. What is distinctly American is a high regard for the integrity of the individual. Consequently, decsions are reached through the free discussion of free individuals. No one system of thought is American. All thought is American in so much as it represents the honest opinion of an American citizen. To deny the individual the freedom to define the good as he sees fit is to transgress upon his integrity and, thus, to violate what is truly American. The HUAC is, itself, the greatest internal threat to America.

It is not a growing softness which prompts the attacks on the HUAC, but rather a strong sense of self confidence. There is a difference between saying to an opponent, 'you are wrong' and will certainly grow.

in his ability to defend his own position in debate and to draw his own conclusions. The latter reply represents a basic fear that Americans can and will become 'dupes of the communists' the moment they deviate from the currently accepted points of view.

Barracks:

cerned.

While as a student I feel some-

what hesitant about contradicting

any member of the Williams Coi-

lege administration, I feel that it

incumbent upon me to remind Mr.

Shane Riordon, Assistant Treasur-

er, that the Coilege is faced with a

third aiternative regarding the

perennial issue of married stu-

dents' housing once the barracks

are irrevocably condemned. This

information is not intended as any

criticism of the administration;

rather, it is smply my attempt to

bring some additional relevant

facts to the attention of ail con-

Under Title IV of the Housing

Act of 1950 as amended in 1955,

the Community Facilities Admin-

istration, a constituent part of the

Housing and Home Finance Agen-

cy, has embarked upon a program

of low-interest, long-term loans to colleges for building dormi-

tories and student unions. I quote

from the HHFA pamphiet entitled

"...it will be the policy of the

Agency to limit loans for housing

and directly related facilities to a

unless special justification exists

"Loans may be made for 100

percent of the final cost of the

iand, site improvements, and

construction or for any proportion

In an interview which I had

this past summer with the direc-

tor of the College Housing Pro-

gram in Washington, D. C., the following points were articulated to me: The monthly rentals on

new apartments of the type which

might replace the Barracks would

average \$50.00. The chief reason

why some colleges have refrained from partaking in the program

has simply been pride. Some col-

ieges in this part of the country

with prestige and reputation

roughly equivalent to that of Williams are presently happy parti-

cipants in this loan program. A few of them are: Tufts, Johns

Hopkins, Mount Holyoke, M. I. T.,

Wellesiey, Dartmouth, Hamilton.

Vassar, Union, and Yale. It is too

rash to conclude that Williams

does indeed have a third aiterna-

tive in the Barracks issue.

period not exceeding 40 years.

Information for Applicants:

for such longer period.

of such total cost.'

If the greatest reaction against the HUAC comes from students, it is only because they are more conscious of the great values inherent in free discussion. Such discussion is the basis of the academic community and, if we are to remain free, must be the basis of American society. Students have difficulty reconciling the rational growth of individuals through free discussion with the irrational supression of individuals through congressional witch hunting.

Perhaps some of the students who see the danger inherent in the committee's practices and existence will carry this conviction with them into their adult life. The recent decisions by the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court, make it clear that, if the committee is to be checked, the initiative must come from the electorate. Americans must be awakened to the dangers of political bigotry if America is to escape the fate of great democracies in the past—tyranny. Tyranny rises out of the strife created by bigotry and intolerance. The House Committee on Un-American Activities has planted the seeds of such tyranny. If we choose to remain passive, they

Letters To The Record:

Letters to the RECORD must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to print whichever letters we see fit, and further reserve the right to cut letters for purposes of space. To expedite printing, letters should be submitted typed to sixty-six (66) characters per line, double spaced.

HUAC: LETTER TO CONTE

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent Cong. Conte, which will be

Since the House and the Supreme Court have given the HUAC their blessings, the petition is just a waste of time, unless the boys are looking for notoriety.

Would you say that the ones circulating the petition are Americans? If the answer is yes, why do they not, instead of parroting the Communist line, join the YAF and fight the Communists?

If they really want to get into the Cong. Record, then Jimmy Roosevelt is their man. Jimmy can spout venom against the Committee at the slightest invitation. and will be glad to pass out the Williams brand.

Dear Congressman Conte:-

I note that some of the boys at Wiillams College are circulating a petition on the campus, crltlcal of the HUAC,—following the Communist Line.

They want to spread the Idea to other colleges, and the news-

paper item says that they hope to have "the pctition read into the Congressional Record by Representative Sylvio O. Conte."

I hope you will not lend your name to any such left-slanted scheme. You have just voted to give them their money and the Supreme Court has declared their actions constitutional, their petitlon can only give publicity to the Communist opinion of our Committee.

Burton A. Prince, Westfield,

McGill Lecture

Continued from Page, 1,Col. 5

pears to be an important factor behind behavior.

McGill found a balance between the two schools of thought in an imprinting test, in which baby goslings, during brief critical perlods mistook psychologists for their mothers, as they were the first beings that the goslings observed after birth. "The critical period is almost certainly primarily determined by heredity, but what happens during the critical period is under environmental control."

Trained Worms

The importance of chemistry in the make up of the brain was illustrated by curious worm experiment. The worms became condiioned to contracting w light was switched on several seconds before they were to receive an electric shock. "A group of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

By Alan Demb, '61 Librarian Tests Sat. Night Hours

Last Saturday night the college library was opened from 7:30 to 11:00 on an experimental basis. At the request of a group of freshmen, Librarian Wyllis E. Wright agreed to open the building at this time for a few weeks. If the trial period shows that there is a sufficient demand for library facilities at this usually gay time in the life of most Wiiiams undergrads, the Saturday night hours will continue permanently.

The freshmen, headed by spokesman Victor Youritzin, felt that because their class has fewer social activities and lacks readily accessible automotive transportation, this group of students are more often around campus during weekends. The special hours would allow an expenditure of the evening in a more profitable way than the usual Saturday-night "shows."



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Un-American Activities Committee

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 tioned, adding that he favors the circulating petition, and would recommend dolng away with the Committee altogether.

Periodically the HUAC holds its inearlngs in San Francisco, Sproat noted. Witnesses are subpoenaed. their names appearing in the papers, but in many cases these witnesses are never given the opportunity to appear and vindicate themselves. They are simply never summoned, and thus become victims of the smear technique. In he case of the Callfornia teacher's to whom this happened, he ommented, many of their jobs were jeopardized and several lost is a result.

Subversive Eiement

"The Committee has built up aura about itself," he went on. If you attack it, you are somenow identified with the subversive element. All but six members of the House of Representatives voted for the Committee appropriation, he noted, "but . . . the ground swell of opinion from the campuses of America could instill courage in the House of Representatives.' Presently, however, It is "a committee whose power is almost uncinecked."

"The petition presents a very moderate, well-stated opinion that people of a wide range of opinion support. I have drawn similar conciusions myself," commented Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., A. Barton Hepburn, Professor of Government.

Congressional Investigation

Commenting on Committee practices, Barnett stated the power to investigate is an essentlal function of Congress. But the law is not clear enough, nor has procedure been defined so as to keep the Committee from violating individual rights. He pointed out that the Supreme Court decision clearly stated that the Committee was not to go on "fishing expeditions" just to blacken names or to collect information for future use.

"But," Barnett said, "I am confident that two important principles of democracy (namely the investigating power and the rights of the Individual) can be reconciled. Reconcillation can be accomplished if public oplnlon is alive to dangers.

However, Barnett warned against lettlng an honest reaction be used or even taken over by an outside group. He felt that such a danger was not imminent at Williams, while it might be at larger state and private universities.

Because of the recent voting of funds to the HUAC by an overwhelmlng majority in Congress, Barnett felt that this opinion "wlll not have much actual effect ln the near future."

Ruies of Procedure

Robert C. L. Scott, J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, also emphasized the practical reality of the vote in Congress. He agreed with the proposal to make the Committee a part of the Judiclary. Scott felt that one cannot deny Congress the right to investigate so long as it is done within the proper safeguards as far as procedure is concerned. Strict rules of procedure would be necessary to protect those investigated and to prevent the Committee from overstepping its bounds and purpose.

Both the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security and the HU-



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AC have declined in power since the days of Scnator McCarthy, sald Paul G. Ciark, Professor of Economics and Director of the Cluett Center for Development Economics. "What really happens In a situation like this is that the Irrational steam behind the Macarthylte movement has diminishcd, and this is what primarily rediced the problem presented by these committees."

Sponsors?

Clark expressed his concern as to the sources of the petitions currently circulating throughout the country to aboilsh or curb the investigating body. "If one of the Communist front organizations were sponsoring the petition," he said, then it would be inadvisable to si'n, though he would support substantially the same petition prepared and distributed, as at Williams, by students under their own Initiative.

Present in California during the 1959 HUAC hearings on Communism and Education, Clark regards the Committee approach and procedure "unsound and undemocratic," noting incldents durlng which lnqulries have been launched simply because the Individuals concerned were opponcnts of the Committee.

Why does the House assent so wholeheartedly to the Committee's appropriation requests and refuse to restrain its activities? "A substantial number of Congressmen presumably agree that the Committee has been dolng a good job," he began. "But the votes, of course, are very close to unanlmous, and ali of the people who vote for it cannot have that opinlon, so I think that another large chunk of votes must be given in concern that a vote against the Committee must be un-Amer-

McGill Lecture

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4 trained worms was cut in half, the head ends were discarded, and the tail ends allowed to regenerate new heads. Then the worms were cut in half again-this time the tails were discarded and new tails ailowed to regenerate. It was found that the "ncw" worms learned to react to the light far more quickly than normal worms.

"In summary," declared McGili, "the pendulum has swung in recent years away from the strict environmental approach of the Freudians and the Behaviorlsts, and toward a greater recognition of the part which the genetic makeup and the blochemical individuality of the organism,-plays in behavior."

"And finaliy," he went on "I would make one last point. Environmentallsm has historically been considered the optimistic point of view. Those who took the hereditarian slde were considered fatalists. This may be an error. Perhaps there is more hope for behavloral changes by means of artificial alteration of the internal environment than there is through long periods of reeducation."

"I think that the Committee is on the way out...but the way ls change in personnel and staffing In Congress, in less conspicuous ways. But the kind of thing the petitlon represents can only help this process," he said, expressing doubt that the Committee's existence would be cut short abruptly in the near future. Concluding, Ciark described the growing disturbance over an animosity towards the Committee's activities as "a piling up of evidence" Politiclans are likely to respond to this evidence and the mounting pressure behind it, and take the And the future of the HUAC? first few steps demanded.

New WMS Programming Features Personality-Geared Nitecap Shows

lege AM-FM radio station, WMS-WCFM is attempting to accompllsh two goals: to develop specifle personalities and to combine educational programming with shows geared to popular tastes.

Development of personalities is accomplished by the Nite Cap show from 11:05 to mldnight daily, on which capable members of the station Intersperse comic routines and fast patter with a wide variety of records. Steve Biock narrates the events and plays the hits from a certaln year in the past every Monday night at this time.

Nite Cap Variety

Jim Russell features Sinatra and other popular vocalists Tuesday, while Peb Bioom does a nondescript show with a propensity toward Ray Charles and Ella Fitzgerald on Wednesday. "Curtain Call", from 10:05 to midnight Thursday, has Pete Buttenheim and Bruce Axelrod reviewing the hlstory of American musical

Friday the spot is handed over to Hank Hofbauer with blg band and jazz sounds plus original scripts, the keynote also on Jay Zellemeyer's Sunday show. Parodles of an NCAA tournament-run hospital operation and Edward R.

This semester the Williams Col- | Murrow-like Interviews have proved popular.

education-entertalnment paradox is resolved by scheduling rock and roll in the afternoons and Saturday night and the faculty lectures and original plays ln the 9:00-10:00 spot.

At 4:00 dally the Top 100 are spun by WMS disc-jockeys, while Steve Block includes the "oldles but goodies" on his Saturday Cross-Section running from 10:00 -1:00.

From 3:00-4:00 ln the afternoon "Spotlight" broadcasts of particular bands or artists and muslc from movie sound tracks are featured, with the Friday spot given to a country and western show.

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Play Review

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

played with restraint and natural ease by Jon Spellman, who dreams of his cottage back home with the screaming kiddies. Then there's the Scot concerned for his brother up in the mountains. He wonders if he will be able to kill when the proper time comes. Actually this is one of the best moments in the play, sensitively played by Emil Kratovil. We could hardly have a Scot without a Welshman, and he too is supplled in a rather human performance by Steven Pokart. We also have the John Wayne sort of leader who blame the ills of the world on "bints" (British slang for girls). He might have been interesting but we never get any closer to his psychology. Tony Stout underplays this role with moderate effectiveness. He tries to give a touch of subtlety to a cardboard character.

Realizing the Infinite talkiness of the script, Mr. Playfair paced the speech at a fast tempo sometime sacrificing clarity. It ls when one hears the sloppiness of ordinary college stage speech that one appreciates the fine speech control and technique of Woody Lockhart. Special commendation

entrance and final flag waving bit sans speech show a mastery of stage movement.

Cary Grant Role

The greatest merit in the play ls supplied by two of the actors. Woody Lockhart in a Cary Grant role attains some true moments of style with Harvey Simmons as the pathetic Jap prisoner. The best moment in the play comes when Lockhart manages to get the prisoner to understand that he wants him to put his fingers on his head. This simple action is at once interesting and Important. Harvey Simmons as the prisoner manages to capture the audience without speaking a line. His facial expressions and movement make him immensely llkeable. His death comes as a greater shock than that of all the rest of the characters. Tribute should also be paid to Ash Crosby in a small role, who nonetheless manages to be effective near the end of the play with some dialogue taken from a Helen Trent soap opera. You know, the "simple things of

One must admit that the performance of the actors, the atmospheric set, and lighting all contributed to a production of superior quality. What a shame that such effort could not have been is also due to John Czarnowski's directed at a more worthwhlle marvelous pantomime ability. His play. Anyone for "Journey's End"?

Review:

Tri-City Symphony Orchestra

On Sunday afternoon, members of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, Edgar Curtis, Musical Director, gave a concert in Chapin Hall. Unfortunately for a large part of the college community, the hall was far from full as the Tri-City group gave a technically competent and musically sensitive per-formance of works by Chagrin, Haydn, Wagner and Schubert.

The opening work on the program was by Francis Chagrin, the pseudonym of a Roumanian composer who worked for the underground during the Second World War and is now a British subject. The Three Bagatelles for Strings (1954) are written in a contemporary idlom showing the influence of HIndemith's dissonant counterpoint while most often, particulariy ln the first and second bagatelles, sustaining the soaring, romantic melodic lines of a Wagnerian style. They sound in places very reminiscent of film score music, and indeed Mr. Chagrln has received his greatest fame in that field. They far surpass the average film score in complexity, beauty and feeling. The performance of these interesting pieces was for the most part technically clean; the melancholy beauty of the three was skillfully brought out.

The second work on the program was Haydn's Concerto in D major for Harpsichord and Orchestra (1784), in which the soloist was Hugh Allen Wilson, From where the reviewer sat the use of the speaker system to amplify the tone of the small harpsichord used produced quite good balance with very satisfying one.

By Bruce McBean | the orchestra. The final credit for the balance, however, must be given to Conductor Curtis who had to constantly hold the orchestra's volume down in order to maintain that balance. Mr. Wilson showed himself to be a profielent performer and gave us a chance to hear this work with the harpsichord for which it was intended rather than with a plano, as it is most often heard today.

> The highpoint of the program was Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. Written specially for his wife's birthday, It consists of themes from the last act of the opera Siegfried, themes which it is said had special significance for both of them. The long, singling lines the constantly shifting dynamics and the passion and tenderness that the work combines were brought out with greatest art by the conductor. It is easy to understand why this is considered to be one of Wagner's greatest works.

> The final work was Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major (1816). The earliest of Schubert's symphonies to have a regular place in orchestral repertory, this work is very classic in its outline. Despite the great charm and beauty of the symphony and the excellence of the performance, this reviewer found It somewhat of a letdown after the profoundly moving Wagner work that concluded the first half of the program.

> The generally full and harmonious tone and proficiency of the orchestra and the coordinating and interpretive abilities of Mr. Curtis made the performance a

ball club will play its first game April 15 against Princeton. Winner of last year's Eastern Champlonshlp with a 5-0-1 record, the team was organized in the spring of 1959 with a nucleus of five players who had learned the game in Brltain. ord, the team will play against

> has graduated, and Klm Hart, another top player, is in Germany. Informality

On the basis of last year's rec-

Dartmouth and the New York

Rugby Club in the toughest of the

three leagues being formed this

year. However, Al Keith, an Eng.

iish student whose kicklng ability

made him high scorer last year

Eph Rugby Club Has

Tough '61 Schedule

Williams' informal rugby foot-

The rugby club has no coaches, required training sessions or practices, and freshmen with experience in football and an interest in a rough contact sport are weicome. But although the primary aim of the club is enjoyment of the sport, it recognizes the satisfaction of pursuing excellence and tries to strike a happy medium between informallty and vigorous work.

The club hopes to receive more support from the college as it improves, and hopes to make a trip to England next year.

Coffin Chapel Talk

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Dwelling directly on the nature of Christian love, he cited all the "chosen" prophets as having been called indirectly by God through the sufferings of their people and extended this example to all by saying that "the call to love comes to us most strongly from those who need love most. Man is as he loves. He comes into being only as he develops his capacity to love. We say that we hate suffering. but it's the sufferers we hate for making us hate ourselves. God is daily calling us into being through the sufferers of the world. For what is love, if not a capacity to suffer?"

Coffin ended the service with Mlller's prayer-"we pray to be used roughly."

BUT SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING THE OPENER!



Don't let anything-or anyone - come between you and your Schaefer. For first beer pleasure, every beer through, always make it Schaefer, all around!







Water evaporates - robs your hair of grooming oils. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate-it's 100% pure light grooming oil that replaces the oil water removes. So don't be the varsity draguse 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your hair - and oh, you kid!

it's clear J . it's clean ... it's

SELINE HAIR TONIC

Ivy Privatism Yields To Goals Of Service

by John Kifner

yourselves, Gentlemen. Involvementism seems to be moving closer and closer to home, with every sign that we may be next among a growing number of colleges to be swept up in current controversy or to espouse some

In the not too distant past when undergraduates were labeled the "Silent Generation", the ivytype schools were the leaders of privatism. An claborate indifference to the outside world was countered by skill at dressing and drinking, and a selfish, if cynical concern for ones own future attainment of a suburban paradise was cultivated. These attributes seemed to be the hallmarks of the properly "casual" or "Shoe" undergraduate. Examples of this type could be found throughout the prestige schools of the northeast; recognizable by their narrow shouldered charcoal grey unl-forms, blank faces and careful attitudes, the nearest these youngold men came to an Issue was the burning question of who invented Frisbee.

Today, however, these same schools, rather than the supposedly turbulent campuses of the state universities, are furnishing the impetus for the movement of involved in current becoming problems. Many secm to credit Kennedy's Peace Corps plan with ereating an idealistic sentiment among undergraduates. In a large sense this is true, for the program has raised questions of success versus service as a goal, the problems of underdeveloped peoples, and the viability of our foreign policy in many mlnds which would ordinarily not have considered them. However, in recent years such programs as Crossroads Africa, Yale-in-Chlna, and our own Haystack activities have foreshadowed Kennedy's plan in scope if not in scale. Seminars and discussion groups on critical issues have spread rapidly. Student action in the form of pickets or petitions found its first great use last year in the Negro college students rejection of Uncle Tom-ism for an active struggle for clvil liberties.

Since then protest has been to compulsory ROTC (with the result that several schools have dropped the compulsory part of program, and the Defense Department is completely revising its course) and dull teachlng (at Oxford, local publications trled givlng theatrical reviews to faculty lecturers; the practice was forbidden after the majority were severely panned) among other problems. Harvard seems to be so involved that protests and riots are the order of the day, and Cambridge printers are doing a land-office business in picketer's



When you see this sign there's just one thing to do-turn around and take a new route. If you've reached a dead end in planning your caraer, maybe you should do the same.

A few minutes spent with the head of our campus unit will bring to light the many advantages of a career in life insurance sales. Take the time now to look into the possibilities.

> **Richard Swett** St. Anthony Hall GL 8-9211 PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

of Philadelphia

posters. Currently, the hottest lssue among colleges seems to be the House Unamerican Activities Committee, with student protest and editorial opinion being stirred up by their controversial film.

The college student has always been a curlous blend of ideallsm (however hidden) and irreverence This was shown at Wesleyan two weeks ago when "Operation Abolitlon" encountered what the head of the Connecticut Anti-Commu-Committee termed 'worst" reception of its somewhat stormy career. Wesmen, apparently belleving that mockery is all the Committee deserves appeared waving American flags and carrylng placards reading "Fulton (Lewis III, the films narrator) For "If it's Red, Investigate It" God", and "Birth Control is Un-American". Chaos relgned as students sang, made speeches, raised cheers for motherhood and Christman, placed a large bomb and a wreath on the stage, acted out a gun fight, and converted pamphlets into "U-2 planes". The film itself was melodramatically hissed and cheered at appropriate Intervals.

In a saner vein, Lewis answered a barrage of questions after the film for almost three and a half hours. Lewls reportedly remained poised and skillfull, although the nature of the questioning caused him to remark that "Sarcasm seems to be the mark of intelllgence here". However, the next issue of the Wesleyan Argus editorially criticized "black and white interpretation of the issues" and distortion of the "just principles of liberty". The validity of the "facts" that Lewis used to answer many queries was strongly questioned in a letter to the editor. time this spring.

Mark Performances Of Talented Ephlats

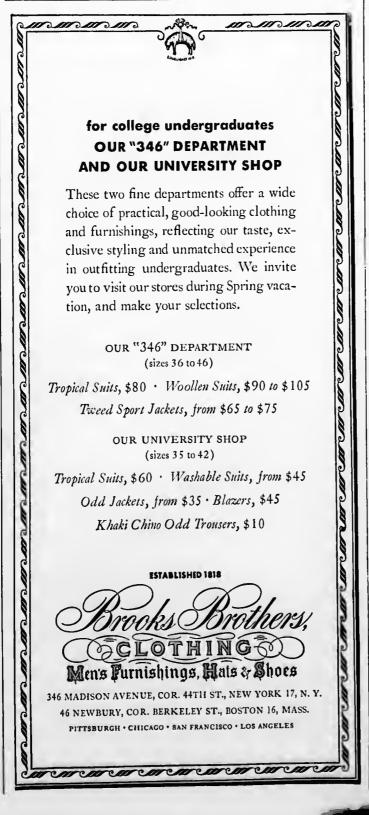
The Ephlats, a singing group composed of nine sophomores, have evolved in the last year and a half into dynamic and professlonal entertainers replacing on campus the recently-graduated and highly popular Overweight

According to an enthuslastic supporter of the Ephlats, Manton Copeland, Placement Director at Williams, the Ephlats are "the best singing group we've had since I've been associated with the college. I think they'll make a name for themselves as well as for Wil-

The Ephlats have proven their worth by their continuing success on campus during houseparties and by an increasingly demanding schedule of appearances at a variety of social gatherings outside the college. Their interest in travel will bring them in the near future to such colleges as Goucher, Middlebury, and Endicott, as well as to an Alumni Association meeting in Fairfield, Connecticut and to a night spot in nearby Plttsfield.

The group features spirituals, ballads, and, in particular, comedy-novelties by natural entertainers Terry Davis and John Connor. One such novelty, soloing Davies, parodies the rock 'n roll song 'Teen Angel" and often stops the

The perfection of the Ephlats has been the result not only of the natural talents of its members but also from conscientious practice several times a week under the guidance of manager Bob Ciulla. Ciulla said that the Ephlats will try to increase their recent success by cutting a record some-



Vitality And Virility Liebhafsky To Talk On Fuel Cells; New Advance Sought By Industry

ager of the Physical Chemistry section of the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, is scheduled to speak on "Fuel Cells" in the Thompson Biology building, Thursday, March 23. at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Liebhafsky will talk on the historical development, basic prlnclples, and advances that have been made on the fuel cell. The entire field of fuel cells has cxpanded greatly over the past five years but still remains largely in the draft board and laboratory stage. Some of the country's majcompanies are investigating madly for a patentable, market- type of fuel cell has been developthe possibilities of the fuel cell for oxygen.

Dr. Herman A. Liebhafsky, man- | use In cars, trucks, military, and

space vehicles.

The fuel cell is a close companion of the present-day cell battery. The beauty of the fuel cell, however, lies in its chcapness, portability and compact size Moreover, the fuel cell has an 80% capacity efficiency, compared with a 26-28% efficiency for gas turbines, 26-30% for gasoline engines, 35-40% for Diesel and 38-40% for steam turbines. The fuel cell uses a carbonaceous product (natural gas or coal) in combinatlon with oxygen, as opposed to the relatively expensive zinc and lead found in dry cells. Onc able, finished product because of ed recently using hydrogen and



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio-one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let mc tell you there were also two other eases last weeka 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine-and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon-an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending cpic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another-iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake-finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarctte! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find class-

rooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Morcover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

@ 1961 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfittered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

SPORTS



SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

Wednesday, March 22, 1961

No. 13

Kappa Alpha Quintet Defeats A. D. To Garner Sunday League Crown

fraternities have met for several months in a Sunday afternoon Industrial basketball league. Two weeks ago, the Kappa Alpha team won the league championship by defeating the Aipha Deita quintet. KA had earlier defeated Theta Delt, and AD had beaten Beta to gain the finals in the tournament. The other teams in the league were Phl Gam, Chi Psi, DU, and Phl Slg, which finlshed in that order behind the four leading teams. Paul Boire was the referee in the Sunday contests.

In the league there were many outstanding individual stars, some of whom had previously been members of the varsity basketbali team. For the champion Kaps, J. B. Morris was the outstanding performer. Ineiigible for varsity piay this season, Morris shot, rebounded and scored well throughout the tournament. Jim Blume, Dave Bevan and Grant Purceii were also outstanding for the Kaps. Purceil, a member of the Record's ali-intramural team, starred ln KA's victory over AD.

Victorious Wittenberg NCAA Tournament

The two co-favorites, Wittenberg (Ohio) and Southeast Missouri, met in the finals of the NCAA College Basketbail Championships, and Wittenberg walked off with a close 42-38 victory for the titie. Wittenberg started on its quest for the crown by topping Williams, 64-51, and then defeated Mount St. Mary's (Maryland) in the semi-finals, 64-59. The winners are the nation's top defensive team.

Eph Hockey Honored

According to a recent issue of the Hockey Newsletter, the Wililams hockey team has a "strong claim to the mythical small college championship". Their record of 16 victorles against four losses leaves them in third place, in terms of overall records, among eastern collegiate hockey teams.

Tom Roe's 34 goals and 33 assists netted him fifth place in the eastern scoring race. Captain Larry Hawkins garnered sixteenth place with 19 goals and 27 assists. John Roe was eighteenth with 26 goais and 18 assists.

This honor to the team and the indlvidual achievements noted mark one of the finest hockey seasons ever at Willams.



Basketbaii teams from elght For the runners-up, John Beli was the leading rebounder, and Jim Beil was one of the star scorers.

> This league was formed because of the desire on the part of some of the fraternitles to play more basketball than is now possible in the present intramural league. The fraternities rented Laseii Gymnasium for each Sunday, with some of them being sponsored by locai merchants.

Beta Cops Intramural Skiing Championship

Victory in the intramural ski competition heid last week went to a strong Beta Theta Pi team, ied by Alex Kyrtsis, Russ Bradiey, John Oberteuffer, and Skip Rutherford. The Betas accumulated a total of 124.6 seconds over the slalom course, as compared to second-place Phi Sigma Kappa's totai of 136.2 seconds. The Phi Sig team included Roy Cohen, Ned Gramiich, Phii Aberman, and Herb Camp.

TEAM RESULTS:

١.	Beta Theta Pi
	Phi Sigma Kappa
	Kappa Alpha
4.	Delta KaKppa Epsilon
5.	Phi Delta Theta
	Psi Upsilon
7.	Alpha Delta Phi
	Zeta Psi
9.	Sikma Phi
INI	DIVIDUAL TIMES:
1.	Carter, Sigma Phi
	12 . f D . Th D!

124.6 seconds 136.2 seconds 137.2 seconds 140.6 seconds 145.6 seconds 146.2 seconds 267.8 seconds 268.4 seconds 604.2 seconds

The Williams Record Varsity Spring Teams Head To Warmer Climes, Scrimmage Top Eastern Colleges During Vacation

be heading south this Saturday sharpen their skills in the healthful sun of warmer climes. lng as lettermen this year are Practices ln the Cage or Lasell pitchers Bruce Grinnell, Art Moss, Gym can give little indication of team potential under playing conditions and with full game enthusiasm, but after vacation scrimmages against some of the top college contenders Williams coaches should have a better view of the spring.

Lacrosse

Coach Bill McHenry will take two managers and the twenty-five best men of his forty-five man iacrosse squad on a trip this spring vacation that will cover much of the East coast. Coach Mcilenry said that this year will be a "building year" for his team. Most of last year's starters have grad-uated. "The boys are inexperienced", he said, "but they are working hard". Captain Blil Whiteford is expected to piay at mid-field, with Waiiy Bernheimer and Tom Bachman starting at attack. John Horst, Jack Wadsworth, John Frankiin, and Tom Milington all will play at defense. There will be no one cut from the squad after the spring trip.

The trip will cover the full vacation and include the U. of Pennsylvania, Baitimore, Princeton, U. of Virginia, and Army. Ail games will be practice scrimmages except for the Baltimore game which is a regular season game.

Baseball

Eighteen members of the Williams basebali squad will piay ten games in nine days in the North Carolina area.

With nine lettermen returning along with a like number of promising sophmores, baseball coach

Five Williams varsity teams will | Ray Coombs says that "If we get | by the breaks, we'll have a good, representative ballclub". Rcturn-J. B. Morris, and John Whitney; outfielders Biil Ryan and captain Pete Smith; and infielders Bob Adams, Pete Haeffner, and Finn Fogg. Up from last year's freshmen team and making the trip are pitchers John Donovan, Bruce Gagnier, Bob Stevens, and Dick Potsubay; outfielder Bili Hoimes; infielders Rick Berry and George Mayer; and catchers Harry Lum and Don Drott.

The basebali schedule will begin with a game with Eion Coilege on Monday, March 27, followed by another game with Elon, three consecutive doubleheaders with Pfeiffer Coilege, and then single games with Guilford College and Pembroke State College. The squad will leave on Saturday.

An eleven-man track team will be in Miami (Florida) during the spring vacation working themseives into top shape for the spring track season. The Eph thinclads, predominately sopho-mores, will have Roger Mandle and co-captain Bob Judd doing most of the weight work, with the others specializing in the running events. Sophomore sensation 'Boots" Deichman, holder of the school freshmen low-hurdle mark of 24.8 seconds will lead the sprinters, followed by co-captain Walt Henrion and Jim Russeii. Delchman aiso runs the 100 and 220 yd. dashes in 9.9 and 21.7 seconds, respectively. A battle for the 440 yard position looms between the five members of the winter relay

The quarter-milers will be led in the Northeast.

fifth in the Easterns last year and John Osborne, who recently ran a 49.6 second indoor quarter. Other aspirants will be Karl Neuse and Joel Barber, who have posted 50.3 and 50.5 quarters respectively, and Rick Ash, who will also double in the half-mile. George Anderson will try the two-mile run for the Ephmen.

Highlight of the track trip wili be a meet with Miami and Yale, the Eastern indoor champion, on Wednesday night, March 29.

Tennis

The top ten members of the varsity tennis team wlli spend the first week of spring vacation sharpening up their strokes, as they journey south for the annual spring training trlp to play William and Mary, Virginia, North Carolina, Navy, and the Country Club of Virginia. Returning lettermen Bruce Brian and Clyde Buck, co-captains, John Botts, Graddy Johnson, Bob Mahland, Bob Rubin, and Ned Shaw, together with John Leathers, John Armstrong, and Brooks Goddard, comprise Coach Clarence Chaffee's '61 squad.

Golf

There will be no spring trip this year. Coach Baxter feels that since half the team will be in Florida or other southern points anyhow, an official trip is not necessary. During spring vacation the team usually meets at Myrtle Beach, Fiorida, to practice.

Jim Watts, Dlck Cappalli, and Roger Smith are planning to be playing in the South this vacation, and possibly Jlm Frick and Pete Hager will make the trip too. Most of the other members of the team hope to practice at their homes

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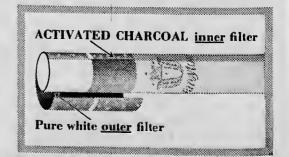


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Tareyton delivers-and you enjoy-the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER TATES TON Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name 01.7.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Eisen Given Book Prize By Gargoyles, Phi Betes

Sidney Eisen, Assistant Professor of History, received the second annual Gargoyle Phi Beta Kappa Society Award. One hundred dollars, donated annually by Morris L. Ernst, is given to a member of the faculty to purchase books for the library. The award states that the selection should "consist of books unrelated to

the specialty of the prize winner."

Eisen, a Canadian eitizen, received his B. A. at the University of Toronto and his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. Previously, he was

an Instructor in history at John Hopkins and Cornell.

FACULTY ADVISOR

The award is given "as an articulation of student gratification for the effort and accomplishment of a faculty member and through this particular member the whole faculty." Mr. Eisen's contributions to the Williams are many. Among them is his work with the Jewish community. He is the faculty advisor to the Delta Upsilon frater-nity and also one of the faculty advisors to the Freshmen class.

In cooperation with the Gargoyle Society Eisen Initiated the "Discussion" society earlier this year. The idea was brought by Eisen from his undergraduate days at the University of Toronto.

Appointed in 1955, Eisen completes six years at Williams this

firm shut-down. Desmond has de-

sired to exhibit only the films he

deems interesting. His movie dis-

tributors, however, blocked any attempt at indlvldual selection of

movies by the local theatre opera-tors. In protest, Desmond closed

"The reopening last Saturday is

not what one might call a victory

for me," said Desmond. "The dis-

tributors came around because the gross of the theatre is very good. People want to play their films

here. The theatre shut-down is

September. In an interview, King noted that Desmond had display-

ed no desire to renew the lease

next fall. Desmond in essence ver-

ified this statement. He sald that

he will not be showing moving pletures in the Walden next year.

He hopes to build his own theatre

down by the Country Shop on Route 7. Desmond explained that

even with business as good as it

is, the \$10,000 a year rent asked

More Mead Grants

Robert Henry and Irving Marcus have been added to the list of Mead Fund recipi-ents, Henry N. Flynt, chairman

of the selection committee, an-

nounced recently, bringing the

number of awards for the sum-

mer 1961 to fourteen.

by King is too much.

the theatre on March 19.

not good for anyone."
POWERFUL WEAPONS



Eye Witness Report:

Ft. Lauderdale Rioting Overplayed By Press

by Frank Lloyd

"225 ARRESTED IN RIOTING," "FT. LAUDERDALE
JAILS COLLEGE STUDENTS," "GOVERNOR SENDS STATE

TROOPERS TO FIGHT RIOTS. These were some of the lurld headlines carried by newspapers throughout the country during spring vacation. It made good copy for news-hungry reporters, but as usual the college youth received the false condemnation of their sage and all-knowing elders. Perhaps the press thought too much play was being given the other side of the picture by the wide-spread enthusiasm for the Peace Corps.

Nobody came to Lauderdale with the intention of rioting, except the local high-schoolers and Miaml hoods disgruntled at their efforts to pick up college girls who were already faced with a super-abundance of manpower.

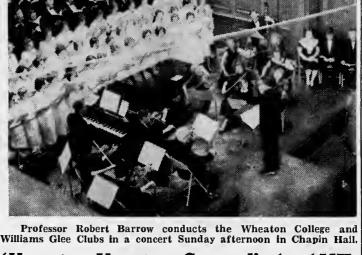
POLICE MISHANDLING

Those college students who were milling about the Las Olas-Atlantic Intersection in front of the Elbo Room were for the most part Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

pa will sponsor an informal discussion of the major areas of study at Williams as part of its general program aimed at helping orient still-undecided freshman and sophomores.

Members of the honorary society representing the various possible majors will be on hand to explain the aspects of their fields on as objective a basis as possible. Specific courses and semlnars will be evaluated as part of the overall look at the area being discuss-

ed, Practically every major will be represented by at least one mem-ber of Phi Bete, with the larger and more common fields such as History and Political Science to be represented by two or three. Each member will be available for questions and advice, and will act as head of one of the separate, small groups into which the meeting will be broken down.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961

'Happier Hunting Ground' At AMT; Spring Musical To Be Given Twice

As this year's version of their annual Spring musical, Cap and Bells will present "The Happier Hunting Ground" at the AMT. It will run for five performances: over Houseparty Weekend, May 3, 4, 5, and over Parents' Weekend, May 11 and 12.

Michael Small and Charles Webb collaborated to transform Evelyn Waugh's novel The Loved One into a musical. The story, classified by Waugh as "an Anglo-American tragedy," concerns a young English poet who works in a Hollywood pet mortuary called the Happier Hunting Ground, the source of the musical's title.

Mike Small composed the music for last year's musical, "The World of Paul Slickey" and wrote Little Man Vanquishes some incidental music for this year's productions of "The Glass Big Business - Walden Menagerie" and "The Long and the Short and the Tall." Chuck Webb, the lyricist, has been active at the AMT, most recently having Re-Opens After Feud The Walden Theatre, operated by Peter Desmond, was reopened Saturday after two weeks of a been the director of de Ghelderode's "The Blind Men," presented in the Experimental theatre.

CO-ED CAST

Robert T. Mathews will direct a cast composed of students from Williams and Bennington, the girls having returned to provide a much needed springtime relief from all-male productions. John R. Watson, will construct the set and will supervise all technical facets of the production. Craig Williamson and Stephen P. Pokart will produce, Pokart promising "a new and strikingly different kind

New Officers Picked In Adelphic Elections

The Adelphic Union, Williams forensics society, held elections Friday for its 1961-62 officers. Chosen by the groups were: Edward Volkman, President; Jay Zelermyer, Vice-President; Phil Bredell, Debate Manager; and Roy Sandstrom, Secretary.

The Union, under the direction of George Connelly, Professor of Public Speaking, is currently making preparations for the annual prep-school debate tourney which t sponsors at Williams. The tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22.

King To Preach; Negro Clergyman

The Rev. Martin Luther King, famous Negro lcader and organizer of the Montgomery bus boy-

cott of 1955 will be the Chapel speaker this Sunday.
Only Williams personnel will be admitted until 7:15. After that, admission will be on a first comefirst served basis. Several outside churches, including four Negro congregations have asked permis-

sion to attend.

King will also speak on the techniques of passive resistance at a WCC member's dinner at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A graduate of Morchouse College and Boston University, King first leaped into national prom-inance as the minister of the Montgomery, Alabama Negro Baptist Church who lead the successful drive to abolish segregation in that city's public transportation. This was soon after the Supreme Court's decision on school integration, and was one of the early blows in the Negro's current battle for civil rights. It was one of the first times the Negro's enormous economic importance to the South had been used in his own behalf. King's home and church were bombed by persons unknown during the course of this struggle. GHANDI-LIKE RESISTANCE

King's method of social action is based on Ghandi-like passive re-sistance. He believes that bigotry is a disease and that the greatest victim of that disease is the bigot hlmself. These victims can only be saved by love. Within the past few years the Negro student movement has sprung up and utilized King's philosophy and techniques, notably in the area of sit-in demonstrations against discrimina-Continued on Page 5, Coi. 5

Intellectual Dangers Scored By Rev. Byers; Sermon Titled, 'The Wisdom Of The Foolish



Reverend David Rvers

"I want to speak first of the foolishness of the wise," began Reverend David M. Byers of Yale in his sermon, "The Wisdom of the Foolish" in Chapel Sunday. In a devastating attack on the

smug, cynical Intellectualism so prevalent in academic circles, Reverend Byers described three deadly diseases to which well-educated minds are especially prone.

INTELLECTUAL DANGERS

The first of these is a paralysis of the will that occurs when education leads to a realization of the blgness and complexity of the world and of the futility of individual endeavor. Someone afflicted with this "egghead paralysis" says, "What's the use of trying," while the "simpletons," not realizing this futility, plunge ahead and accomplish something and accomplish something.

"Intellectual strangulation" is a situation where an intellectual wants to stand off until he can "march in with the whole, unfrac-tured truth." He is so afraid of oversimplification and so anxious back while others act on their imperfect truths.

"Thrombosis of the heartstrings" affects the campus cynic who wants to stand above enthusiasm of commitment in the position of a critic. In this most deadly of the three diseases, the life of the mlnd becomes more important than love or relationships with God and Man.

CHILDLIKE VIRTUES

Reverend Byers cited the Scripture lesson in which Christ exhort-ed the disciples to "become as little children". We must, he sald, regain the childlike virtues of daring and Ignoring the consequences, virtues in which "enjoy-ment of life exceeds fear of it." with innocence and simplicity.

The fact that Desmond did reopen and that he can choose his own films is attributed to his firm stand. Also, his powerful weapon of controlling the only movie house in Williamstown prevailed over the distributors. In Rathskeller Tonite Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. In the Rathskeller, Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor an informal dispose of the theatre from Cal King runs through till pa will sponsor an informal dispose of the Dean of Freshmen has just announced the

The office of the Dean of Freshmen has just announced the Junior Advisers for the year 1961-62. They are the following:

Leonard A. Bernheimer Robert J. Binder James B. Blume William M. Boyd, II Russ Van Bradley, Jr. Stuart H. Brown Laurence R. Buxbaum Michael C. Collyer Millard Cox, III Gordon J. Davis John A. Donovan Anthony E. Fahnestock F. Perry Gates Morris B. Kaplan

John W. Kifner Garrett Kirk, Jr. Alexander Kyrtsis David H. Larry
Wood A. Lockhart
E. Roger Mandle
J. Douglas Maxwell, Jr.
James F. Pilgrim
George W. Renwick Alan L. Schlosser Robert J. Seidman F. Allen Spooner Roger K. Warren James N. Wood Walter W. Wyckoff

The Junior Adviser Selection Committee, selected by the Dean of Freshmen, included: Edmund P. Day, Robert J. Durham, Clifford B. Granger, David E. Hall, William E. Penny, George Reath, Jr., Richard E. Verville, Alan F. Bogatay (alternate), Richard Warch (alternate), Thomas H. Fox, (Chairman). (See that real maturity comes only J. A. Story, page 5)

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just. Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson. Kritzer, Larrabee, Vanness, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Iloust, Benjamin

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., APRIL 12, 1961 VOL. LXXIV

It's Warming Up

Spring and its warm accourrements seem to finally be descending on too-long wintry Williamstown, and it promises a combination of term papers and the intellectual stimulation of HUAC. The latter is an issue so far quite distant from all but a small coterie of Ephmen.

When Williams men get excited in what they consider a big way-arguments usually, but seldom riots, they do so thoroughly. Last year the sit-ins were old hat when Williams became interested-so instead of picketing a local drugstore as had been done on nearby campuses, the involved Ephs drove down to Washington, D. C. with some Little Three counterparts and picketed the mansion of the United States President. Later last Spring much of the campus was intensely interested in the first Critical Issues Conference pitting liberal Henry Steel Commager against conservative William Buckley.

Now it's the turn of internal subversion and its avowed enemy, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, to take center stage of interest on the campus. The controversial movie which id schedule and a demanding curhas met with outraged dissent on other campuses will form the basis for much of the liberal-conservative controversy. The libcrals will present documentary material showing the doctoring of the movie and the misuse of the committee's power; the loyal opposition from the right will distribute much "evidence" showing the raison d'etre for the committee and the righteousness of its

Speaking against the committee will be the liberal California congressman Jimmy Roosevelt. His stand that the committee has been overstepping its bounds will be enhanced by some of its actions like trying to get through Congress a bill keeping out of a job any dockworker or merchant mariner who refuses to testify against himself, like getting singer Pete Seeger a jail sentence for Contempt of Congress, like not desiring to investigate the "patriotic" John Birch Society.

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3 Week 'Inter-Term' Review: Innovated By Smith

According to a recent article in The Sophian, the Smlth College faculty has approved calendar changes which will eliminate the iame-duck session in January in favor of a three week "Interterm."

Following a three week Christmas vacation made possible by the elimination of a Thanksgiving recess, the new session will have no classes or exams. Juniors and seniors will use this period to work on major projects. At the discretion of the department, these may consist of reading, discussions or research.

ORIENTATION LECTURES

Freshmen and Sophomores will work in major curricular divisions rather than in departments, and will attend lectures designed to heip them arrive at a major field

The Sophian noted that "this period will give upperclassmen an opportunity to pursue their major in great depth without constant pressure and tension, and it will give the underclassmen a chance to focus themseives by exploring many fields." PANACEA

A subsequent article, noting the results of a survey which showed that the average Smith student spent less than 6 hours a week on independent study, attending lectures, etc., commented that "either the interim period is a great panacea and wili generate seif-education or the Smith student is such a spoon-fed species that she cannot be weaned from such a rigriculum."

The suggestion has been raised that perhaps the period would be more constructive if it did not involve work in the major, but rather in unrelated fields in a having a real vitality and a which the lack of prerequisites great deal of warmth and humour. prevented taking formal courses.

Smithie Tells All

By Edward Voikman

Can a young, wholly American girl from an upper-middle class background leave her home in a big metropolis to find love, happiness, knowledge, and truth in four years at Smith, or before the book ends? In essence, this is the plot of Nora Johnson's second novel, A Step Beyond Innocence (Atlantic, Littie, Brown, \$4.00).

The book is a first-person reminiscence, and it is obviously autobiographicai in character. Miss Johnson just happens to have graduated from Smith after preparation at two private schools, one very like the Amesbury that Sally Fraits, the protagonist, was graduated from. She just happens to have had a New York back-ground, and on graduation she just happened to be employed by the New Yorker as a receptionist (Sally ends the book by deciding to work for a magazine in New York).

The method chosen by the authoress to tell her story has one distinct advantage which does not quite succeed in outweighing the many disadvantages. The inanity of the plot is the prime and most obvious of these disadvantages. Her concern with recording as accurately as possible the experiences and responses of the protagonist (herself?) which is the advantage she derives from her style, seems to cause her to treat the other characters in the story as mere tools to further the search -for-self that is going on. The only approach she makes to depicting real characters is in the treatment of her parents. Her mother, Pretzel, and her father, who is identified only as Fop, come across great deal of warmth and humour.

The search for real love is used this is not possible.

as metaphor for the search-forself. Miss Johnson has some very funny and otherwise interesting things to say about love at Smith (these might be of especial interest here in Billsville). But, the resolution of her love problem, and therefore of her search, remains unconvincing. The first sig. nificant attachment is for a lower East Side Jew with insecuritles who, naturally enough, is an aspiring (when he is not perspiring) actor. Victor Ohme, his name, de. rived no doubt from a Freshman contact with Physics, provides the awakening of Sally's passionate side. The affair comes to a predictable end with the melodraniatic statement by Sally, "I don't need you."

Next is Richard, who is a caricature of Fitzgerald's "poor little rich boy." He satisfies Saily's longing for security but is likely to bore the reader stiff. The ending here, too, is predictable. The key phrase is, "I don't love you."

The last step is Homer Barnum, whose appearance suffices to justify the familiar dictum of his namesake P. T. He, of course, awakens Sally's passion in addition to satisfying her longings for security and what's more gives her freedom of choice. Therefore, the perfect synthesis, Q. E. D.

Despite the fact that this book is not the most fortunate vehicle for it, Miss Johnson does have some real talent as a writer which is most apparent in the tongue-incheck humorous comments on life for a young giri at Smith and elsewhere. If it were possible to read the book just for the numerous passages where her real talents show through and to distili this from the story itself, the experience would be worthwhile. Alas,

Review:

Glee Club Concert

By Robert K. Ciulla Sunday afternoon the Wheaton College Glee Club directed by Wesley Fuller journeyed to Williamstown to combine forc- the Schubert mass with all its ro-es with the Williams College Glee manticism. Nevertheless, to per-Club directed by Robert Barrow in an interesting program. Each organization sang a group of numbers independently and together sang Bach's Cantata No. 150 and Schubert's G Major Mass. The latter two works were accompanied orchestrally and conducted by

Robert Barrow. The program opened with the Bach cantata. The work received an adequate performance all around. The tempos were fine and the intonation generally good. The main problem seemed to be one of attitude. A great piece of music like this must be faced with re-

manticism. Nevertheless, to perform Bach satisfactorily, a chorus must be inspired in the fullest sense of the word. That intangi-ble spark was lacking.

IMBALANCE OF GROUPS

Another problem that was in evidence more in the Bach than in the Schubert number was the overbalance of the men due simply to the fact that there were so many of them in relation to the girls. Chapin again presented an accoustical obstacle-but the performers did magnificently in making their attacks and releases fairly accurate so as to minimize

the problem.

The Wheaton group followed under Wesley Fuller. Shown to best advantage in this presentation of five numbers, the Glee Club's singing was marked by good tone, good pitch, and sensitive conducting. The tone produced

It is admittedly more difficult to become inspired over performing a work like this than area. sound was a might too unchanging, never becoming very loud nor very soft. Mr. Fuller chose excellent numbers, particularly the closing work, Psalm 98, by Halsey Stevens, which was properly vigorous and rhythmic

GLEE CLUB IMPROVED

After an over-long intermission, the Williams Glee Club gave four numbers. The Glee Club is a much improved organization - Sunday's singing was their best in two years. Two songs, "How Merrily We Live" and "The Turtle-Dove," were repeats from last fall's concert. The latter composition was heard in Mr. Barrow's lovely arrangement of the English foik-tune. Marked improvement was noted in both.

The program was concluded with the Mass in G Major by Franz Schubert. This romantic work is not a great piece of music

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5





Peace Corps Challenges "Silent Generation"

sponse must be towering and unprecedented as well," stated President John F. Kennedy in his State of the Union message. By the issuance of an Executive Order establishing a Peace Corps, the President hopes to solve some of these problems and receive an enthusiastic response from the American people.

The essential idea of the Peace Corps is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. Unilke most ICA technical assistance advisors, who go as nembers of an official U. S. mis-

teach, or to bulld, or to work tn "The problems...are towering the communities to which they and unprecedented—and the reare sent. They will serve local institutions, ilving with the people they are helping. Most Peace Corps volunteers will be young college graduates.

There is a great variety of needs in the newly developing nations of the world. These include teaching, fighting maiaria and working in other heaith projects, working in agricuiturai projects and rural development programs, working on large-scale construction and industrial projects and working in government and all levels of public administration.

The Peace Corps staff will have great flexibility to experiment sion to demonstrate or advise, with different methods of opera-Peace Corps volunteers will go to tion. Its role will be to reinforce

existing private and public programs of assistance and develop-ment by filling some of the manpower gaps which obstruct these programs, and to initiate new programs requiring Peace Corps volunteers. The Peace Corps will be closely related to other programs of assistance, and its potentialities will of course depend in part upon what is done through other parts of our foreign ald effort. The Peace Corps should take its place as a basic component of our whole overscas program.

To accomplish this, the Peace Corps will seek to provide skilled manpower to developing nations through at least five different channels—grants to Peace Corps -type programs carried out by private agencies; arrangements with coileges, universities, or other educational institutions; programs of other U.S. government agencies; programs of the UN and other international agencies; and directly administered Peace Corps programs with host countries.

For projects administered di-rectly by the Peace Corps there will be a general nation-wide recruitment program. Although private agencles and universities will be able to recruit directly and separately for their respective projects, they, too, may often wish to utllize the central recruitment service. And the central service, in turn, will probably want to have in Its files the results of the separate recrultment by private agencies and universities.

The central service will also heip assure that the Peace Corps will have the broadest possible national base. As a practical matter the Peace Corps will need a large pool of applicants if the best available talent is to be found. Widespread competition for Peace Corps positions with very careful screening is essential if people with the best chance of success are to be sent abroad.

Once the Peace Corps is a going concern, training for it will be Integrated so far as possible with-In the four year college curriculum of students interested in going overseas after graduation. The Peace Corps will set standards such as intensive language study and completion of courses on the history, economics, politics, and culture of the area to which the student would like to be sent.

The usual length of service will probably be two years, with perhaps three-year terms in some cases. Great flexibility will be permitted to accommodate projects with differing difficulties and needs. There will be no draft exemption because of Peace Corps service. In most cases service in the Corps will probably be considered a ground for deferment.

Peace Corps volunteers will not be pald what they might earn in comparable activities in the United States. Nor would lt be possible In many cases for them to live In health or any effectiveness on what their counterparts abroad are paid. The gulding principle Indeed should not be anything like compensation for individual services.

The Peace Corps staff, headed by R. Sargent Shriver, has prepared a questionnaire for the recruitment of volunteers. The fol-lowing kinds of information are requested: education, job experience, language proficiency, tech-



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited under-

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus (The Dean had not been driving his ear since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Signfoos had been writing a series of cditorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to unpire an intrainural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.in., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dcan of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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nical skilis, special foreign area knowledge, health, military ser-vice, avocations, hobbies and athparticipation, organizational activity and leadershp, and geographical preference for assignment.

Varied opinions of the Pcace Corps have been enunclated throughout the country, especially in the colleges and universities. The University Dally Kansan, of the University of Kansas, pro-claims "With the advent of the Kennedy Point Four 'Peace Corps,' the Silent Generation finally has a cause...It is an excellent idea and it would be the greatest Amerlean Shot for a sagging, weary world since the landing at Normandy.

The Tulane Hullabaloo warns, however, "A chief danger in this program is that the young student, who is intrigued with the new or the unusual, can become captured by ideologies which would turn him directly counter to his original purpose, however strong his original intentions may have been."

The "National Review" feels, "Peace Corps applicants must be thoroughly screened and an effective code of loyalty and dis-clpline required. The present Corps ls made to order for infiltration by Communists and leftlsts and

It is important to note that it will be impossible to keep the Peace Corps out of the ideological and power struggle . . . Young and women sent abroad will be unable to avoid attacks by the Communists they will meet there, and since they will be called "sples" under any circumstances, It is to our advantage that they be agents In fact."

On March 31, however, the college delegates at the National Conference on Youth Service abroad, sponsored by the National Students' Association, endorsed the Peace Corps proposal and opposed a loyalty oath and F. B. I. security checks for members of the Corps.

The proponents of the Corps stress that it is important that the Peace Corps be advanced not as an arm of the Cold War but as a contribution to the world communlty. In presenting it to other governments and to the United Nations, we could propose that every nation consider the formatlon of its own peace corps and that the United Nations sponsor the idea and form an international coordinating committee. In any case, our Peace Corps personnel should be offered as tech-nician helpers in development projects of the UN and other international agencies.

I DON'T KNOW WHICH BEER I LIKE BEST...





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Vacationing College Students Given Bad Publicity, FBI Records From Lauderdale 'Riot' Mishandling

spectators, disgusted with the proceedings and the fact that all the bars had been closed at the first sign of trouble. Here was the supreme example of police mishandling of the situation. What could be more explosive than a crowd of coilege students with a few beers under their beits just thrown out of all the bars along the street?

Police brutaity was another crucial issue. While standing two blocks from the pole on which George Dailuge, the martyr of Lauderdaie, was doing his crowdquieting acrobatics, my friends and I were beaten with police was condemned even by the local president of the Chamber of Commerce, who challenged the police chief to prove that one out of 20 arrests would stand up in court with legal defense.

DAMAGE TO CAREERS

Primarily because of lack of funds to hire lawyers, approximately 400 college students were fingerprinted and received F. B. I. records at the cost of their college educations, law or medicine

tions. Of the three Williams students arrested, one was released immediately from the charge of jaywalking because the jail was too full, another had his case thrown out of court after suffering a night in a crowded cell, and the third was forced to spend three days in jail because he lacked bail money.

This was not justice or democracy; it was a police state. All roads to and from Lauderdaie were blocked by checkpoints, and even local businessmen had to show identification and be grilied by tautlipped troopers. After three days of false arrest and nightsticks in a mass assault on student manhandling, the town the crowd. This type of action came to its senses and tried to make amends by releasing all students, but \$13,000 fines had already been collected and irreparable damage had been done.



demonstrations (the word "riot" carries the connotation of the more vicious Newport eruptions to ne), the closing of all beaches to night parties and the 10-1 girl-boy ratio, were highly over-

Although there were threats and counter-threats about closing the town to students next year, the motives have outweighed ali other considerations. Merchants may complain that they spend nothing on any necessity except beer, but in the aggregate coilcge students, over 50,000 strong this year, spent well over a million dollars to swell the Florida economy. With their new planned program in imitation of Bermuda, "Lemmingsvile" (so nicknamed by TIME) wiii probably attract an even greater influx next spring.



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Junior Advisor System Evaluated By Freshmen

								,
HOUSES	'63	'62	'61	'60	'59	′58	Tat.	Aver.
Alpha Delta Phi	4	4	4	4	4	4	24	4
Chi Psi	4	4	4	4	4	4	24	4
Kappa Alpha	3	4	4	4	4	3	22	3.67
Theta Delta Chi	4	4	4	4	3	2	21	3.5
Delta Upsilan	3	4	4	3	2	3	19	3.16
Delta Psi	4	3	2	3	4	4	20	3.33
Beta Theta PI	3	2	3	2	2	2	14	2.33
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	1	2	1	2	8	1.33
Zeta Psi	1	0	1	2	1	2	7	1,16
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	1	0	1	1	4	.67
Psi Upsilan	1	1	1	1	0	1	5	.83
Sigma Phi	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	.67
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	0	1	i	0	4	.67
Non-affiliates	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	.33
Delta Phi	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.33
Delta Kappa Epsilan	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.16
Houses with 4	4	5	5	4	4	3		
Houses with 3	3	1	1	2	1	2		
Houses with 2	0	1	1	3	2	5		
Houses with 1	5	5	5	3	7	2		
Houses with 0	4	4	4	4	2	4		

By Lisle Baker, Blil Friedman, and Bill Prosser

recent selection of the Junior Advisers for next year has revived interest ln the proper function of the good JA.

In an attempt to define their true purpose, The Record has gone to those most directly involved, the freshmen. A crosssection of the class was asked a series of questions.

Do you feel that a JA should be

a buddy or an authority?
"He should be more of a big brother than a buddy-buddy." "A JA should not sacrifice his authority for the sake of frlendship."

"Friend, ycs. But there is a clear need for authority on the quad and the JA is in the position to provide it." "He need not play handbali at every moment." "He should aet as the leader of an entry and not be one of us." should not be an authority, but should let us do whatever we want." The consensus seemed to be that "a JA should be a buddy to the extent that you feel free to talk with him and have cnough authority so that he can control the guys when they get out of hand.'

Are you in favor of academic qualifications for JA's?

est academic standing has had the greatest affect on me." "Yes, since his marks will probably suffer, he must be able to withstand a drop ln grades." "At least dean's list." "Smart enough to tell a waste basket from a laundry bag." 'It he ean't handle his own aeademic problems, how can he advise us?" "I think human qualifieations are more important than academie rank ln making a good On the whole, personality and Intellectual power weighed more than grades.

Has your JA stimulated you intellectually?

'One of my JAs is an Intellectual but won't talk about it. The other isn't and couldn't." "They have forced me to look around more and to examine my ideas and beliefs." "We never had any intelieetual discussions in our entry; however, ln our entry you wouldn't expect any." "Intelleetual discussions are not at all unusual ln our entry. Both my JAs are frequently involved." "Yes, are frequently involved." we do waste a lot of time discussing such things as liberalism vs. eonservatism, Catholieism vs. oth-er religions. Of course, the student must want to discuss these things-the JA does not wander around trying to stimulate peo-

Does your JA devote enough tlme to your entry?

"By now they shouldn't have to be there all the time. We're supposed to be mature enough to handle our own problems." "one of our JAs is there practically all the time and has added a great deal to the life of the entry." "yes, both devote considerable time. They have given us a lot. And they're always there when we need them."

Has the fact that your JA ls 'seout" for his fraternity affected your relationship any?

"Not really. We know that they are judges for their fraternitles, but they keep It underground so well that it has not become a real issue." "None of my JAs are Interested in having me in their fraternities." "Most freshmen are not aware of the real situation, because many JAs don't give the impression that they are judglng prospects." "No, my JAs seem to avoid the question even more than the freshmen." "I am conscious of their roles as fraternity members. And I think this has a positive influence on me in that I am more careful in my declsions and more concerned with my actions."

Has your opinion of your JA influenced your opinion of his house?

"No." "Not a bit." "Yes, it helps in my evaluation." "No man can be representative of his whole house." "It is lnevltable, I think, "He is hardly there at all. En- that your JA as a representative tr spirit has petered out." "Rare- of his fraternity should influence that your JA as a representative

"The job should depend on personality; the one with the lowest academic standing has had "By now they shouldn't have to it contact with a house that I might have, this might be the case; but as it is, you tend to see him as an individual and not so much as the synbol of his frater-nity." "Yes, quite naturally. But it is not only my JAs but their fraternity brothers I have met through them who have affected my opinions of their houses."

The difficulty ln selecting the "ideal" JA is apparent from this hodge-podge of opinion. If there is an "ideal" Junior Adviser, he seems, according to at least one campus wag, to be "a maternal superman, faster than a Gardner warning, more powerful than Mr. Clean, able to leap intellectual ehasms at a single bound."

Dental Research Talk

Doctor J. Howard Oaks, a professor at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, will speak on 'Opportunities and Problems of Dental Research" before the Aesculapian Society on Thursday at eight P.M. in the Thompson Biology Building.

The taik, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period, wili be one of several sponsored this spring by the Aesculapian Society especially for the purpose of helping freshmen pre-medical students galn perspective of the various fields of medicine as well as to supply them with information on applying for entrance to medleai schools.

Reverend King

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 tion at lunch counters. Last week.

at Jackson, Mississippi nine Negro eoilege students were arrested in the state's first sit-in demonstration at a public library. Such peaceful determination may eventually turn the tide in the Negro's favor even in the deepest South.

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Concert Review

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

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"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Vacationing College Students Given Bad Publicity, FBI Records From Lauderdale 'Riot' Mishandling

spectators, disgusted with the proceedings and the fact that all the bars had been closed at the flrst sign of trouble. Here was the supreme example of police mishandling of the situation. What could be more explosive than a crowd of college students with a few beers under their belts just thrown out of all the bars along the street?

Police brutality was another crucial issue. While standing two looks from the pole on which were blocked by checkpoints, and George Dalluge, the martyr of Lauderdale, was doing his crowdquieting aerobatics, my friends ed by tautlipped troopers. After and I were beaten with police three days of false arrest and nightsticks in a mass assault on student manhandling, the town the erowd. This type of action was condemned even by the local president of the Chamber of Commerce, who challenged the police ehief to prove that one out of 20 arrests would stand up in court with legal defense.

DAMAGE TO CAREERS

Primarily because of lack of funds to hire lawyers, approximately 400 eollege students were fingerprinted and received F. B. I. records at the cost of their col-lege educations, law or medicine

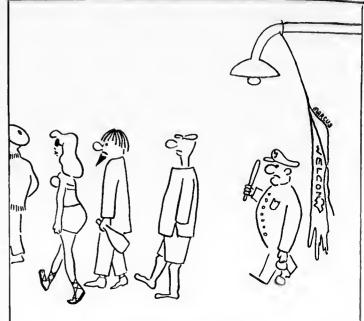
plans, or clvll service examinations. Of the three Williams students arrested, one was released immediately from the charge of jaywalking because the jail was too full, another had his case thrown out of court after suffering a night in a erowded ceii, and the third was forced to spend three days in jall because he lacked bali money.

This was not justice or democracy; it was a police state. All even local businessmen had to show identification and be grllled by tautlipped troopers. After eame to its senses and tried to make amends by releasing all students, but \$13,000 fines had already been collected and irreparable damage had been done.



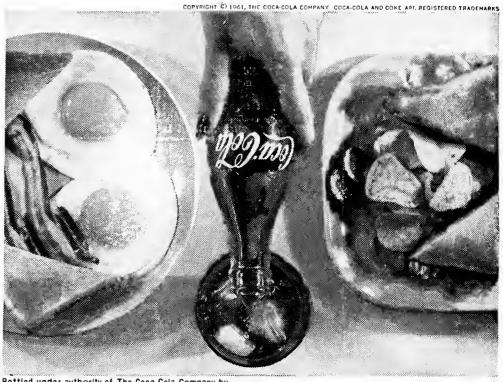
demonstrations (the word "riot" carries the connotation of the more vicious Newport eruptions to ne), the closing of all beaches to night partles and the 10-1 girl-boy ratio, were highly overplayed.

Although there were threats and counter-threats about closing the town to students next year, the motives have outwelghed all other considerations. Merehants may complain that they spend nothing on any necessity except beer, but in the aggregate college students, over 50,000 strong this year, spent weil over a million dollars to swell the Florida economy. With their new planned program in imhation of Bermuda, "Lemmlngs-vlle" (so nicknamed by TIME) will probably attract an even greater influx next spring.



Yankee, Go Home!

BETWEEN MEALS . . . get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

MY FIRST GLASS OF SCHAEFER-OR MY LAST!



If it's all the same to you, then it's Schaefer. Because Schaefer delivers all the pleasure of the first beer, every beer through. So, always make it Schaefer, all around!



Vaseline HAIR TONIC do they fall for you head first? They do if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your head first! Most men use water with their hair tonic and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water. Water evaporates, dries out your hair. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate, too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. It's 100% pure light grooming oil - replaces oil that water removes. And just a little does a lot!

it's clear & &

it's clean ... it's ELINE HAIR TO

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

Junior Advisor System Evaluated By Freshmen

							•	,
HOUSES	'63	'62	′ 61	'60	' 59	' 58	Tot,	Aver.
Alpha Delta Phi	4	4	4	4	4	4	24	4
Chi Psi	4	4	4	4	4	4	24	4
Koppa Alpha	3	4	4	4	4	3	22	3.67
Theta Delta Chi	4	4	4	4	3	2	21	3.5
Delta Upsilan	3	4	4	3	2	3	19	3.16
Deita Psi	4	3	2	3	4	4	20	3.33
Beta Theta Pi	3	2	3	2	2	2	14	2.33
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	1	2	1	2	8	1.33
Zeta Psi	1	0	1	2	1	2	7	1,16
Phi Deita Theta	0	1	1	0	1	1	4	.67
Psi Upsilon	1	1	1	1	0	1	5	.83
Sig ma Phi	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	.67
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	.67
Non-affiliates	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	,33
Delta Phi	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.33
Delta Kappa Epsilan	0	0	- 1	0	0	0	1	.16
Houses with 4	4	5	5	4	4	3		
Houses with 3	3	1	1	2	1	2		
Houses with 2	0	1	1	3	2	5		
Houses with 1	5	5	5	3	7	2		
Hauses with 0	4	4	4	4	2	4		

By Lisle Baker, Blll Friedman, and Bill Prosser

recent selection of the Junior Advisers for next year has revived interest in the proper function of the good JA.

In an attempt to define their true purpose, The Record has gone to those most directly involved, the freshmen. A erosssection of the class was asked a series of questions.

Do you feel that a JA should be a buddy or an authority?

"He should be more of a big brother than a buddy-buddy." "A JA should not sacrifice his authority for the sake of friendship."

"Friend, yes. But there is a clear need for authority on the quad and the JA is in the position to provide it." "He need not play handball at every moment." "He should act as the leader of an entry and not be one of us." "He should not be an authority, but should let us do whatever we want." The consensus seemed to be that "a JA should be a buddy to the extent that you feel free to talk with him and have enough authority so that he can control the guys when they get out of hand."

Are you in favor of academic qualifications for JA's?

sonality; the one with the lowest academic standing has had the greatest affect on me." "Yes, since his marks will probably suffer, he must be able to withstand a drop in grades." "At least dean's list." "Smart enough to tell a waste basket from a laundry bag."
"It he ean't handle his own academic problems, how can he advise us?" "I think human qualifications are more important than academic rank in making a good On the whole, personality and intellectual power weighed more than grades.

Has your JA stimulated you intellectually?

"One of my JAs is an intellectual but won't talk about it. The other isn't and eouldn't." "They have forced me to look around more and to examine my ideas and beliefs." "We never had any intellectual discussions in our entry; however, in our entry you wouldn't expect any." "Intellectual discussions are not at all unusual in our entry. Both my JAs are frequently involved." "Yes, we do waste a lot of time discussing such things as liberalism vs. conservatism, Catholicism vs. other religions. Of course, the stu-dent must want to discuss these things-the JA does not wander around trying to stimulate peo-

Docs your JA devote enough time to your entry?

"He is hardly there at all. En-

"By now they shouldn't have to be there all the time. We're supposed to be mature enough to handle our own problems." "one of our JAs is there practically all the time and has added a great deal to the life of the entry." both devote considerable time. They have given us a lot. And they're always there when we need them."

Has the fact that your JA is a scout" for his fraternity affected your relationship any?

"Not really. We know that they are judges for their fraternitles, but they keep it underground so well that it has not become a real issue." "None of my JAs are interested in having me in their fraternities." "Most freshmen are not aware of the real situation, because many JAs don't give the impression that they are judging prospects." "No, my JAs seem to avoid the question even more than the freshmen." "I am consclous of their roles as fraternity members. And I think this has a positive influence on me in that I am more careful in my decisions and more concerned with my actions."

Has your opinion of your JA influenced your opinion of his house?

"No." "Not a bit." "Yes, it helps in my evaluation." "No man can be representative of his whole house." "It is inevitable, I think, that your JA as a representative tr spirit has petered out." "Rare- of his fraternity should influence

"The job should depend on per- | ly. My JAs are in so many activi- | your opinion of that fraternity." mality; the one with the low- | ties that we hardly ever see them." | "Not so much. If he were the only contact with a house that I might have, this might be the case; but as it is, you tend to see him as an individual and not so much as the synbol of his fraternity." "Yes, quite naturally. But it is not only my JAs but their fraternity brothers I have met through them who have affected my opinions of their houses."

> The difficulty in selecting the "idcal" JA is apparent from this hodge-podge of oplnion. If there is an "ideal" Junior Adviser, he seems, according to at least one campus wag, to be "a maternal superman, faster than a Gardner warning, more powerful than Mr. Clean, able to leap intellectual chasms at a single bound."

Dental Research Talk

Doctor J. Howard Oaks, a professor at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, will speak on 'Opportunities and Problems of Dental Research" before the Aesculapian Society on Thursday at eight P.M. in the Thompson Biology Building.

The talk, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period, will be one of several sponsored this spring by the Aesculapian Society especially for the purpose of helping freshmen pre-medical students gain perspective of the various fields of medicine as well as to supply them with information on applying for entrance to medical schools.

Reverend King

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

tion at lunch counters. Last week, at Jackson, Mississippi nine Negro college students were arrested in the state's first sit-in demonstration at a public library. Such peaceful determination may eventually turn the tide in the Negro's favor even in the deepest South.

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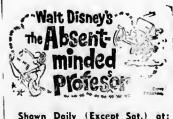
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Lacrosse, Tennis Varsities Post Winning Records On Spring

The Williams lacrosse team competed in five game scrlmmages and one regular game in their trlp south this spring vacation, and emerged with three wins and two losses. The team started off the trip with a 5-4 win over U. Mass. on Saturday March 25, and a 5-3 victory over Penn on Monday. On Tucsday the Eph team fensemen John Horst, Jack Wads-played a regular season game worth, John Franklin and Tom with Washington and Lee and trlumphed over them, 12-1. The team then travelled to Princeton and practiced there Wednesday, A scrimmage was held with these perennial Ivy League champs on of the trip with 9 goals and 8 as-Thursday, and Princeton bowed. sists. Eric Widmer and Tom De-

LOSE TO ARMY, U. VA.

Friday saw travelling and practice with U. of Virginia followed by a game scrimmage on Saturday, which resulted in Williams' first loss of the trip, 12-6. The team had Sunday and Monday off the country last year, in a game but then Eph goalie Pete Stanton, game, was put out with a concussion. From that point the team and won 13-4.

Lacrosse View Optimistic his team. Of particular notice were attackmen John Moran with 5 goals and one assist for the trip and Ron Stempion with 6 goals. Bob Seidman, Jlm Williams, Mike Heath, and Allen Mondell all looked good at mid-field.

WHITEFORD SHINES

The defense looked strong, also, with Stanton in the goal and deworth, John Franklin and Tom Millington, Millington was hurt Bob Mahland nor Bruce Brian and may be out for the season. According to Coach McHenry, Bill Whiteford, this year's captain, the showing of his squad, felt was the most outstanding player gray played well at midfield.

The Coach expects Tom Bachman, Mondeli, Bernheimer, Stempien, and Moran to be playing at attack this season.

The coach is counting on the hustle and spirit of this year's team, made abundantly evident and then took on Army, second in during the spring trip, to help make up for the lack of experiscrimmage. The Ephs held well in the first half at the end of which the new players from all classes the score was 3-1 in Army's favor, who are filling the ten holes made but then Eph goalie Pete Stanton, vacant by graduating players one of the leading players of that from last year's team. Said Coach McHenry, "If the team continues to develop at the same from West Point rolled up goals rapid rate as during the spring

Tennis Prospects Good

Spring vacation saw the Williams Colicge tennls team compile a highly respectable 4-2 record against southern competition on their annual spring training trip. The Eph netters set back William & Mary (7-2), University of Virginia (5-4), North Carolina (5-4), and Navy (7-2), while bowing to North Carolina, in a second match (6-3), and the Country Club of Virginla (6-3). Neither piayed in the last match.

Coach Chaffce, pleased with that "they all played amazingly weil" for not having played at all before the trip. Chaffee stressed that the doubles teams wili need work, but that the outlook is for a "good" season. "We are not an outstanding team, just a good one."

The outstanding players of the trip were Co-captain Bruce Brian. Ned Shaw, Graddy Johnson, and sophs sophs John Armstrong and Brooks Goddard. They will be bolstered in the forthcoming matches by Co-captain Bruce Buck, John Botts, Bob Mahland, Bob Rubin, and John Leathers. The doubles combinations will probably be Botts-Mahland and Buck-Brian.

The six new hard-surface courts put in last summer wili be a

The Williams Record Trips SPORTS



SPORTS

Wednesday, April 12, 1961 Vol. LXXIV

Pitcher Morris, Sophs Lum, Mayer Shine

Varsity baseball mentor, Bobby final meeting between the two are both looking forward to a highly successful season for the Purple team. Coombs expressed his satisfaction with the Ephs' performance on their swing down Gullford, Williams opened up a south for spring training. Smith ealied the tcam weli-balanced, and felt that it was quite impressive

The Williams team, in its first appearances on the diamond after a month of work in the cage, dropped its first five games on the trip. As the Ephs got into better condition, they hit their stride and went on to win their last three

In the first two games, against Eion, Williams was defeated 6-5, and 9-1. In the first, J. B. Morris pitched shut-out ball for the first up the costly runs. In the secthe Eion hitting attack.

In consecutive doubleheaders against Pfeiffer, Williams lost 11-7, 9-7, and 4-0, and won 9-4. In

Coombs, and captain Petc Smith teams, Morris pitched and looked very impressive with the Pfeil'er

> Gullford, Williams opened ul a hitting barrage for nine runs in final frame to win 17-10, with Whitney the winning pitcher. In the final game, by far the mest impressive, Donovan and Mol is combined for a 9-1 victory, allowing Pembroke only four hits. Morris hurled no-hit ball for the fit ai four innings.

> Morris was the outstanding putcher, and Coach Coombs will give him starting assignments as often as possible. Harry Lum, soph catcher, and George Mayer, soph shortstop, were the outstanding stickmen for the Ephs.

Purple Last In Meet; Sophs Star In Track

Ten members of the track team spent the vacation at the University of Miami (Florida) in preparation for the coming season. Highlighting the venture was a practice triangular meet with Yale, last month crowned the Eastern Indoor Track champions. and host Miami on Wednesday. March 29. The Elis, with two planeloads of athletes on the trip, were the victors with 98% points, followed by Miami with 47 and Williams 12%.

SOPHOMORES OUTSTANDING

Despite the lop-sided score, the Eph athietes, led by a quartet of blazing sophomores, performed very credably. John "Night Train" Osborne turned in the best performance for Williams, placing second in the 440 in 50 seconds flat. Third-place honors for the Ephmen were won by Karl Neuse in the 880 with a time of 1:59; Rick Ash with a 4:25.6 clocking in the mile; and Jungle Jlm Russell, with a 19'5" leap in the broad jump. Neuse, Joel Barber, Ash and Osborne later teamed up to take second place in the mlle rclay in 3:23.7, their best time of the year. Barber also placed fifth in the 440 in 50.7 seconds.

Other Eph performances were not as encouraging, indicating that the team is just rounding into shape. Co-Captain Walt Hen-rion tied for fourth place in the high hurdles and tied for fifting place with sophomore Boot Deichman in the 100 yard dash Deichman also took seventh piace in the 220. In the weights, the Ephs falled to take any honor as Roger Mandle fouled on a four of his attempts in the sho put and Co-Captain Bob Judd failed to garner any prizes in either the shot put or discus. Dave Kief fer, stili hindered by a cast of his leg, was an interested specta

In a special race the followin. Saturday, Rick Ash and John Osborne were outstanding in the 880 with times of 1:57.5 and 1:59.9 respectively.

The Varsity and Freshmen track teams will open their seasons this Saturday at 2 o'clock against M. I. T. on Weston Field this Satur-

Golf Harvard US.

Varsity golf made no official spring trip this year although several members of the squad began practice on their own. The nucleus of Coach Richard Baxter's squad wili consist of six returning lettermen: seniors Jim Frick, captain, Pete Hager, and Andy MacKechnle and juniors Dick Cappalil, Roger Smith, and Jim Watts. Weather permitting, the golfers open their scason against Harvard here, Thursday.

Williams Nine Finishes 3-5 Spring Trip;

on the trip.

stralght.

five innings, but Art Moss gave ond contest, John Whitney and Bruce Grinneli bore the brunt of

the first three games, John Donoand won 13-4.

Coach McHenry was very pleased with the sophomores on of spirit and desire."

trip, we have a good chance for great help to the Ephs in practure of the first three games, John Donovan, Bruce Gagnier, and Art Moss were the losing pitchers. In the



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

Par Dr. Froo

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone-except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.

C



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado-who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me



DA. T. CO.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN-for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wised-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste-get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

in G. Rhoads, assistant director the Center, accompanied the

The Junket culminated in their

ival in Washington on Mon-

lopment Loan Fund, and the

Vorld Bank. What for most of the

Cuett students proved the most

r warding part of the trlp was an

Interview with Chester Bowles, Inder Secretary of State. The 'Southerner'

One of the most interesting fac-

ets of the excursion from the

viewpolnt of the multi-raclal group was the American "South-

erner." One student expressed his

The students devoted their lention to the International Coration Administration, the De-

idents.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Cluett Students Travel Southward; Phi Bete Fete Held; Visit Washington, Pittsburgh, I.V.A. Barnett Is Speaker

by John Jobeless

Pittsburgh, the Tennessee Valley Anthority, and Washington, D. C., were the highlights of a o-week junket just completed by the twenty Asian, African, and Latin American students of the came the scene of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Faculty-Undergradnett Center for Economic De-copment. Dean Brooks and Wil-

Park Delivering Series Of Lectures On Relativity; Experiment May Lead To Frosh-Soph Colloquium

"The absolutes of space and time have no meaning. The philosophical of this is that truth and falsity depend upon the means of measurement," stated David Park, professor of physics, about special relativity, the subject of his series of lectures held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Thompson Physics, Publisher.

"Different observers, for example", Park continued, "will assign different lengths to the same stick if they are in different positions. Emphasis therefore has to be placed on the method of measurement, rather than the actual numerical answer."

Park's original purpose in giving the series was to present the relativity theories to physics majors, since it is not included in the undergraduate courses. Because of interest among other students, Park began on a level comprehensible to those not having studied much science. According to his intention, the level has riscn

Experimental Basis

The lectures this year are on an experimental basis. A fresh-man-sophomore colloquium for physics students is a possibility for next year to supplement the basic physies courses. This will provide more challenging material in physics to those interested and intending to major in physics.

Park recently published a rederivation of the law of relativistic

Ramsdell's 'Rockets' Capture 8th Faculty DuckpinChampionship

The eighth annual Faculty Club Duckpln Bowling League season came to a close with the beginning of spring vacation. At the bowling league banquet, held on the 24th of March at the faculty club, the team standings and awards for the season were announced.

The standings of the eight teams, based on the first halfsecond half play-offs, came out with Ramsdell's Rockets in flrst place followed closely by Percz's Plutonlans and Kozelka's Komets in that order.

The most valuable player award went to Ray Mason, while Bob Splvey took Rookle of the Year. Bill Bryant won the veteran of the Year award with an 87.8 average. Manager of the Year went to Bob Ramsdell and Dick Lisardi was voted the most dependable. Alumni Fund Solicitor Nat Lawrence was awarded the Most Indespensible Rookie of the Year prize and Lou Perez took the Most Improved Player of the Year. The Most Outstanding Performance of the year was turned in by Bob Kozelka with a 125 game, 300 match. Ray Mason's 96.7 average took the Highest Average of

the year prize. Ramsdell's Rockets

The league winner, Ramsdell's Rockets, was made up of Captaln Ramsdell, Brown, M. Hyde, A. Smith, Waterman, and Wilson, who maintained a team average of 84.6.

Robert M. Kozelka handled the running of the league for most of the 1960-'61 season. The officers change every year, as do the team captains and members of each team. The Captain with the low-

Dr. Green Discusses Archaeology Of Britain's Industrial Revolution

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

by Bill Hubbard

Dr. E. R. R. Green, Lecturer in History at the University of Manchester, England, delivered a lecture entitled "Looking at the Industrial Revolution" Tuesday evening in the Lawrence Art Museum. The title, almost a misnomer, failed to reveal the archeological aspects of Dr. Green's talk.

Historical Authority
Dr. Green, a distinguished authority on English industrial history, is secretary of the Research Committee on Industrial Archaeology of the Council for British Archaeology. His past few days were spent in touring New England and examining 18th and 19th century industrial towns.

New Archaeological Movement "I have two points to clear up," Green commenced. Emphasizing the need of archaeological study, he pointed out "an element of evangelism in the new archaeolo-gical movement...the need for historians, collectors, geographers, architects, and most important technologists, to band together to study, record, and preserve archaeological or architectural structures and sites."

Secondly, he drily commented in an articulate Irish manner that archaeology, contrary to popular opinion, was not the study of prehistoric eras, or merely excava-tions, but is concerned with the physical remains of any period of history.

Launching into the specifics of his lecture, Green, through the use of slides, traced the architectural transitions that accompanied the industrial revolution in England.

Discerns Architectural Beauty

Green sensed a simple and subdued beauty in the mills which sprang up in the 18th and 19th centurics, following Arkwrights breakthrough in the spinning industry. Characterized by advanced center sections, classical pedi-ments, and ornate cupola's, these fine brick or stone edifices were generally situated in country surroundings. A mill in Darbyshire was cited for the resonance between its stone construction and the coloring of its natural back-

sltuations like this satanic composition." sald Green, pointing at eotts of 1955. Under his leadera dreary urban factory. "The ship, Negrocs were able to end grime and filth of the mill set in Jim Crow seating on the city's the city was indeed sordid.'

Green attributed the development and use of cast iron in this era to the "monotonous rapidity" of fires. He pointed out the change from "cast iron columns and brick arches" to the elaborate and interlocking use of iron as a structural element.

The effects of transportation upon architecture were covered lastly. Attention was focused on types of architecture surrounding canals and railroads. Displaying a slide of a small home situated near a waterway, Green discussed its toylike, almost cute appearance.

Dr. Green, who has written a book on industrial architecture in subject of a profile study by England, will teach Economic His- James Baldwin, renowned Negro



Dr. E. R. R. Green, Lecturer from University of Manchester.

Reverend M. L. King, Negro Clergy Leader, Gives Sermon Sunday

With a capacity crowd expected, Williams students are warned to come early for this Sunday's chapel service featuring Negro leader Martin Luther King. After 7:15, members of outside churches wlll be admitted.

King will speak a Biblical passage at the service, probably relating It to his social ethic of brotherhood through love. He will speak on "the Strategy of Southern Sit-ins" at a member-guest supper of the WCC at 5:30. It is also hoped that he will speak informally on civil rights after

Bus Boycott

Reverend King is most widely "The center of trouble lies in known for his successful organizatlon of the Montgomery bus boy buses by the simple device of re-fusal to ride them. The resulting transportation tie-up pointed out tht Negroes enormous economic importance to the community. The lesson of this battle has not been lost on Negro leaders, and the threat of a boycott against any business which supports Crow is one of their most effective weapons.

Now the assistant pastor of his father's church in Atlanta, King is active in advising the student sit-in movement, and in CORE. He is widely regarded as the most powerful and dynamic Negro leader today.

Reverend King was recently the novelist, which appeared in Har-

uate Dinner Tuesday evenlng. The gathering included faculty wives who are members of the honorary science fraternity, Sigma X. Pro-fessor of Political Science Vincent T. Barnett delivered the annual

address.
Introduced by President James
Phinney Baxter, III, Mr. Barnett promised a story with all the elements of good drama-"conflict, sex, violence, and chivalry." Often with tonguc-in-check, Barnett related the story of Supreme Court Justice Stephen Field, Williams alumnus of 1837.

Longest Supreme Court Tenure Barnett traced Field's activities from his undergraduate days when he was compelled to attend Chapel twice a day to his death in 1899 when he had exceeded Chief Justice John Marshall's record of tenure on the Supreme Court. At this time he had written over 1000 legal opinions.

The address was divided roughly into two halves. The first half concerned Field's disastrous political career as well as his brilliant legal endeavors. The second half dealt with a case over which Fleld presided involving a Miss Sarah Hill, a willful, entrancing, seductress, whose case Barnett related in savory detail. The case comprised simultaneously conflicting suits in a federal and a state court in addition to Miss Hill's claims over two married gentlemen.

The entire address was testimony to the fact that the fruits of thorough, rigorous scholarship can be enjoyable.

Ernst Is Cited

Undergraduates Vice-President Jon F. Heiser preceded Barnett's talk with the chapter nomination of Morris Ernst '09 as recipient of the annual alumni membership. Mr. Ernst, last year elected "Law-yer of the Year" by the New York Bar Association, is the donor of the annual Gargoyle-Phi Beta Kappa Book Award. Mr. Ernst is primarily noted for his activities in the area of civil liberties. He lectured at Williams last year under the auspiess of the Adelphic Union, and he has long taken an interest in Williams College affairs. The nomination was unanlmously accepted by the undergraduates and faculty members

After Mr. Barnett's address, Faculty chapter President William C. Grant invited all present to remaln for an informal chat.

Adelphic Union Holds Prep School Debates

Students from twelve prep chools will be debating college tultion in the Adelphic Union's annual Prep School Debate Tournament next Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. The debaters will be participating in two rounds Friday night and two rounds Saturday morning, with the two leading teams meeting in the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The twelve schools are: Tabor. Priory, St. Pauls, Mt. Herman, Brunswick, Hackley, St. Marks, Choate, Deerfleld, Gunnery, Taft, and Hotchkiss. The topic for the tournament is, Resolved: That the Cost of Tuition at Private Colleges and Universities Be Set at the Cost to the College.

The Adelphic Union needs student volunteers to act as chalrmen-timekeepers for each of the rounds, and any student interested in participating in this capacity should contact Professor Connelly, Ed Volkman, or Jay Zelermyer.

are very nice. Even though there is still discrimination, it is making a gradual retreat—wherever possible, they are doing a great deal to change the situation.' An Asian observer pointed out that the people of the South seem to make a distinction between for-

Williams G. Rhoads, Assista Director of the Cluett Center.

impression that "the Southerners

G. Rhoads, Assistant

cigners, such as Indians and Mid-dle Easterners, and Negroes. "In the universities there are many colored people, which all of us here are, but no Negroes." He reported having met a number of people in the South who, although moderate by Northern standards, re reformists in the Southern

There were only two incidents f personal discrimination in the Wo weeks. One African Negro was efused admittance to a movie theatre. Another was refused serice at a snack counter. But both erc traced to misunderstandings. Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Rick Gilbert Chosen

Rick Gilbert '61, has been appointed Class Agent for the Alumnl Fund. Hls appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Fund, headed by Stanley Phillips '17, Chairman.

Gilbert's duty is to sollcite donations from members of his class for the Alumni Fund. The drive for contributions from the senior class is being conducted this Spring. It is hoped that this will be a more effective method of galning contributions than in the Fall when the graduating class will be scattered across the coun-

Gilbert has sent out a personalized letter to every member of the Senior class. Also, a member of every fraternity has been apsure a high percentage of donors. gets first choice for his players. of Virginia. pointed as an Associate Agent. It

The Williams Record

Baxter Holl, Williamstawn, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961 VOL. LXXIV NO. 15

Bigness: Good Or Bad?

Bigness in education is "big" these days. That is to say that there is enormous pressure on colleges to expand their facilities in anticipation of the enrollment crush which will come with the maturation of the post-war generation. The baby boom along with the increasing democratization of higher education will indeed bring students knocking on admissions office doors in heretofore unimaginable numbers in the near future.

This leads to a whole series of questions which face the small liberal arts college like Williams. Firstly, should these institutions expand? Then, can they expand without losing exactly those characteristics which they are uniquely suited to provide? Will the expansion within the limits necessary to preserve their identity really make a difference in accommodating the new rush of students? And, if it won't, does this mean that the small liberal arts college has no future in American higher education?

The proposed plan at Wesleyan implies a negative answer to this last question. We join with the Argus in taking exception to this conclusion. We believe that there will always be a place in higher education for what the small college has to offer. While research may be the nourishing fount of creative intellect, the teaching of critical thought through the close contact of student and teacher is an important preparation for the research process. In the existence of such colleges as Williams, and in our very presence here, is implied the belief that the small college offers a greater opportunity to acquire this faculty, then the large univer-

We believe that expansion of a college like Williams cannot seriously alleviate the problem of more students. The solution of this particular problem must rest with the large universities, private and public, which are equipped to deal with it. The prime consideration on our part should be the preservation of our identity and the maintenance of those virtues which distinguish the small college and indeed justify its very existence.



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Wesleyan Plans Major Expansion

By John T. Connor

The March 21st issue of The Wesleyan Argus announced the publication of a faculty report calling for the expansion of Wesleyan from a small liberal arts college into a "great university." John W. Sease, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, a sub-committee of which issued the report, disclosed that the proposal suggests a university "of about 1700 men and women undergraduates, 300 graduate, MAT and postdoctoral students, and 300 faculty, in 1975 or thereabouts.'

The report also caiss for a library of "close to one million books", the construction of three new science laboratories and "the formation of a Coordinate College for women by about 1967." Stress-ing that "the traditional concern of a university with creative activity-the advancement and reof knowledge—has been subordinated to the teaching en-terprise," the report claims that Wesieyan "stands ready to make this leap from its tradition as a

liberai arts college. It must move from the Academy to the Univer-

The Scholar vs. the Teacher "Obviously, the major innova-tion will involve vastly increased emphasis on advanced scholar-ship and research." The report went on to stress that "there is no intention to divide scholarship from teaching; it is the intention, however, to rearrange the priorities so as to emphasize the primacy of creative scholarship for both faculty and students." Also brought forth was the important point that "there could be an invigorating relationship between graduates and undergraduates."

The report concluded, "there would be, in short, a proper con-cern for the balance between concentration and breadth, which is the mark of first-rate scholarship -rather than an involvement in the mechanism of degree-requirements. Wesieyan should want to take a place among the great contributors to knowledge.

A sample of student opinion

the same issue. First, congratulating the committee for 'imagination and an ernest desire to improve upon Wesieyan," the comment proceeded to explain that in considering the report "two questions come immediately to mind. First of ail, in order to 'maintain' this 'excellence' is it as necessary to expand into a university as the report states? Can the small liberai arts college no longer provide 'the full and proper expression of intellectual powers' which is the goal of the proposed university?

Alternative Offered

"Secondly, even with such imaginative pians, will our resources permit us to become any more than a first class smail college? After extending its criticism into other facets of the report, the editorial suggested an aiternative to the EPC proposal. 'An alternative ... would be to utilize the same resources and energies into making it the best small college, with even better faculty members higher salaries, a larger physical piant, but while still maintaining the ideals of the small liberal arts coilege."

The editorial concluded by cmphasizing that "the point is not that expansion into a university as outlined in the proposals is not desirable. The question is whether in following the ideais of the broad university, we are not at-tempting to make Wesleyan accomplish so much that relatively speaking, it accomplishes less."

Review

Cohen Love Story In 'Seventeen

love with a girl in a sunny-blue dress. A romantic girl, she would walk down to the corner soda shoppe with me and we would have a malted, with two straws. Or we would sit on a bridge over a stream holding hands and letting our legs swing over the edge while we talked about all sorts of

So begins a short warmhearted article by Steve Cohen '62, who is spending his junior year studying as an exchange student at the Sorbonne in Paris. Cohen's story, "Why can't girls be more romantic", is to be found in this month's issue of Seventeen.

Cohen is pleading for the gentaiks and skips with you without utes, find a natural girl, hold her putting on a facade of sophistic- hand, laugh with her...

I believe in love. For as long as I like to be romantic, only they can remember, I've wanted to be in don't let themselves go.

What Cohen has discovered is the universality of pseudo-sophisticated giris, of girls who would rather make a good impression than enjoy themselves. In France, as in America, Cohen has found the ever-present role-player, who substitutes meaningless flirting for meaningful, and fun, genuineness. But there is hope; for he has found what every young man should find, "The Giri", the girl who is what he wants-fun loving, light-hearted, romantic, and al-ways herself. Happy is his article because happy is he; for he has found someone who enjoys being 'together in a real sense".

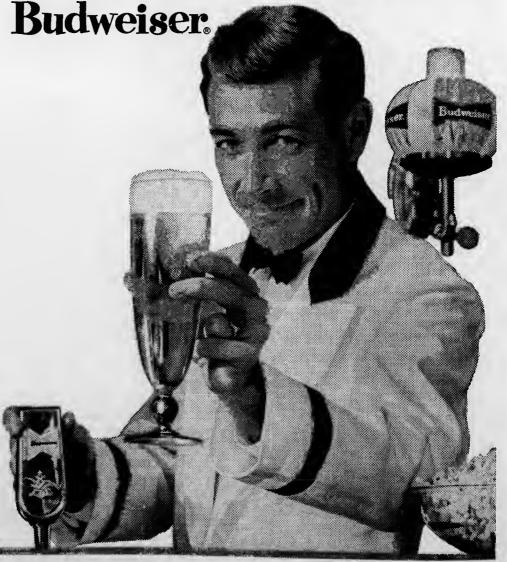
Prescription for Happiness: uine girl, the girl who laughs and read Cohen's article in five min-

Cluett Students Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Care had been taken to insure that no incidents would occur. But in these two cases, the students involved understood wrongly that they would be served at the establishments they visited.

Student's Attitude The attitude of the students was stated by one African. He feeis that discrimination in the South is not merely a facet of the iower economic standing and lev-Continued on Page 3. Col. 4

GOOD COURSE to take is the one that leads to the King of Beers. Next time you're away from the books, enjoy a refreshing glass of



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N.S.A. Confers On Peace Corps; Senators Advise 400 Delegates

By Ken Kehrer The National Student Association heid its much publicized Conference on Youth Service Abroad from March 29 to March 31 at American University amid much heraldry, controversy, and constructive criticism. Over 400 deiegates from 250 educational institutions came to the nation's capital to discuss the Peace Corps and to hear addresses by Senators John Sherman Cooper and Hubert Hamphrey and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

Each of the speakers expressed a desire for a Corps but emphasized particular problems that such an organization faced. Director Shriver's emphasis was on the monumental task facing his staff in the months ahead in the area of selection, training, and administration.

Senator Cooper aired many of the criticisms his Republican colieagues have expressed over the proposais and pointed out the merits of careful planning. Senator Humphrey stressed the political problems invoived in attempting to gct iegislation on the Corps and expressed the opinion that Corpsmen wiii get more out of the program than the host country.

Thirteen Workshops

The main business of the conference was conducted in thirteen workshops in which delegates exchanged ideas on specifically assigned problems. Each workshop had the benefit of resource personnei from interested organizations such as the State Department, the National Home Economics Association, and voluntary service groups currently performing services similar to the Peace

The pienary session on the con- | checks. The majority of the delecluding day was marked by much controversy. Tempers fiared as the clash between rival parliamentarians lengthened the proceed-

ings by six hours.

Complicating the session were the Young Americans for Freedom, a small minority of the delegates who opposed the Corps. They claimed that the world struggle was not "chiid's piay" and that the naivety of the Corpsmen could be readily exploited by the Communists. They suggested a Freedom Corps in which specialists would be trained in American ideology and sent abroad to combat totalitarian forces in the uncommitted nations. Their main efforts during the session consisted of attempting to filibuster the debate on rules and frequently caliing for a quorum in the hopes of disbanding the conference.

Two issues were so bitterly contested that minority resolutions were finally permitted on both. On one issue, that of discrimination, the majority resolution reads "Resolved that the Peace Corps affirm as a basic principle that in the selection of otherwise qualified personnel, there be no discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sex, but that practical considerations in the host country have to be met in the placement of Corpsmen." The minority opinion, echoing the words of Senator Humphrey, called for a compietely racially integrated Corps that should not be made available to countries that have discriminatory practices, in the spirit of uphoiding our values.

Loyalty Oaths

A heated discussion also ensued over loyalty oaths and security

gates decided that once a candidate had passed the requirements and was otherwise qualified he should be subject to the same security investigation as any other government employee. The minority resolution condemned all such measures as "coid war thinking" and emphasized the value of individual expression. This discussion prompted the Washington Post to say, editorially, that the "delegates themselves seem to have furnished an issue over which the Peace Corps may floun-

The real value of the conference, in the opinion of delegates and observers, seemed to have been in the workshop sessions. The hectic plenary session managed to pass many of the workshop res-oiutions, but the minutes of the individual workshops will have the most value to the administrators and legislators in making the Peace Corps a reality. The calm discussions and earnest questioning that went on there will help the Peace Corps meet its goal of a Pilot Project in the field by next winter.

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Cluett Students Travel Southward, Visit Washington, Pittsburgh, T. V. A.

Hc went on to reflect on the Negro group living so evident in this country. It is not at all unusual. Rather it is conspicuous because of the difference in color. In Ghana or Nigeria, tribal con-claves or ghettos in the cities are not conspicuous to the outside observer because of the lack of coior distinctions. But the idea that Negro group consciousness is unusually strong is a misconcep-

"One cannot talk of the South as a whole," he went on. Many people were willing to talk about the problem and hear another point of view. In the same way, one cannot speak of the American Negro as a type. There are at the same time the dedicated, responsible reformists and the black muslim fanatics who are to the Negro population as the White Citizens Councii is to the white community.

"This whoie problem, and particuiarly personal incidents, is of course very disturbing." But, he continued, the intellectual ques-

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Continued from Page 2, Coi. 5 tion posed by the problem is even ei of educational attainment—it is more disturbing. How does one rea deeply ingrained aspect of the culture."

solve the fact that people allow Negroes to raise their children, set their tables, and keep their homes with the fact that the same people will not sit down to a meal with the very same Ne-groes. "How can one bring home to these people the fact that this dichotomy makes no sense?"

The group as a whole encountered only one incident of inconvenience because of its multi-racial makeup. In Salem, Virginia, the only overnight facilities open to Negroes was an inferior, inadequate motel. Most of the Cluett students hold responsible positions in their homelands and are accustomed to travelling in some degree of comfort.

The consensus revealed the trip to have been a complete success, as much from the standpoint of personal insights gained as from that of relevance to the students' field of study.

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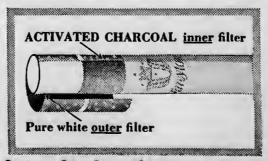


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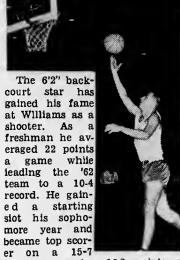


Little All-America Lauded

By Stewart Davls

"Lou, Lou, Lou," chant the Wlliiams fans as blg ex-football captain Lou Guzzetti steps to the foul line for the Ephs. But when Little Ail-American Bob Mahland gets set to shoot, the crowd waits expectantly and confidently; for Bob doesn't miss very often. Scattered "Come on, Bob," cheers preceded the anticipated points.

Mahland's stocky shape and iax physique belie his amazing agiiity on the court. Instead of iumbering, as one might expect, he moves swlftiy with full knowledge of his direction and purpose. A solid 185 pounds, he rebounds with grace when not popping in his patented jump shots.



squad, averaging 18.2 points a game. Hls 401 points set a sophomore record for the Ephs. The leading scorer in Western Massachusetts, he was then an honorable mention Little Aii-American.

This past season Mahland poured in 481 points in 24 games a new season scoring record, hitting He has real good basketball sense exactly 50 percent from the field and sums up a situation in a hurand averaging .815 from the foul ry.

line. He led the team ln assists. Before being named to the startlng five of the Little Ali-American team, Mahiand was piaced on the All-East Smail Coilege team of the year and on the second team of the AP New Engiand roster which encompassed both major and small colleges.

When Mahland is on, Wlliams does not lose. When he's hot, fans spend their time arguing about how few shots he has missed. Proof of his prowess was offered the season's most exciting games, Army and Rochester. In the former Bob went cold in the second half as Black Knight Don Hannon shut him out-and Wiiijams jost. Against Rochester Mahiand could do no wrong. Those ln the Springfield stadium were amazed as he kept the Ephmen in the game singlehandedly; those listening on the radio failed to share announcer John Moynahan's enthusiasm as Mahland's point total rose; for Williams was still behind. But in the tense finai seconds everyone knew who should take the iast shot, and no one doubted that, although Bob never takes high iofted faii-away jump shots from the corner, his unor-thodox shot would sink. After a season strewn with team victories, the man most responsible for that team's greatness had truly made hlmseif known. Mahiand's 23 points were a leading factor the foilowing night when the Ephs topped Bates; he was the obvious choice for the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Shaw Comments

"Bob's one of the finest offensive players we've had here," noted his admiring coach Al Shaw. "He's not only a fine shooter, but a fine team player; he passed off more often than he shot. He has a real good touch when he shoots. He has real good basketball sense

DeLisser Discusses 'Athletic Education'; Staples Succeeds 'Skip' Chase As Captain The varsity and freshmen wrest- | dividual's education, stating that

iing teams gathered for their annual banquet Tuesday night at Taconic Park. Jack Stapies was announced varsity captain for the coming year and letters were awarded by Skip Chase and John Winfleld, captains of the varsity and freshman teams.

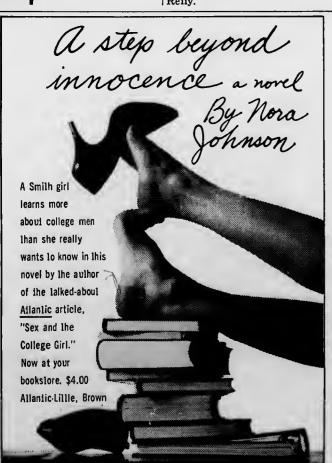
Chase, who was master of ceremonies, and head coach Pete De-Lisser delivered speeches to the assemblage. DeLisser discussed the contribution of athletics to an in-



the classroom developed a person's ability to think, while athletics taught control of the emotions, through strict adherence to the rules of a particular sport.

Chase discussed wrestling as a unique, very personal sport, which may be considered an art and is therefore very difficult for the uninitiated to appreciate.

Frank R. Thoms, and Frank F. Navarro, were also present at the dlnner, which saw Jim Moodey, Jim Bieber, Chase, Larry Bauer, Geoff Howard, Stapies, Fred Noland, and Bili O'Brian receive letters. Frosh ietters were awarded to Paul Merrithew, Winfield, Fred Tuttie, John Marshali, Jerry Plt-At the Fact of Spring St. Boeye, Chuck Probst, and Mike



Frosh Athletes Lack Experience; Teams Face Rugged Spring Test

Baseball

The freshmen baseball team faces lts first test Wednesday when they take on a Plttsfield High School squad, one of the toughest in this year's American Legion competition. The Ephs have managed only three practices, but Coach Frank Navarro is counting on the tremendous spirit shown so far to carry them to a second straight Little Three title.

For the Plttsfield practice game here, Navarro will have pitchers Blii Chapman, John Bose, and Charles Houlton on hand. Out of 27 rookles, Doug Fearon will be at third, Bob Denham or John Steinfeid at second, Ben Wagner at first and Bill Mosher or Bob Leroy at shortstop. Four are battling for the catching duties, while only Bill Tuxbury and Ken Griffith have nailed down jobs in the outfield. Paul Boire is handling the managing chores.

The team wiii play a fuil eightgame schedule, with five games at home starting with the UMass tussie on April 27.

Disney's "JAPAN" In Calor

SPORTS

Volume LXXIV

Coach Clarence Chaffee listed the tentative frosh tennis ladder this week, naming Frank Thayer, Bruce Birgbauer, Tom Jensen, Bill Hardy, Davis Taylor, and Bud Eiiiot to the top six positions. Dave Russeii and Jay Freedman will provide depth. The toughest matches will probably be with Andover, Deerfield, and Choate; littie is known about the strength of Amherst and Wesleyan. The season opens against Kent on April 19, in a home match.

Lacrosse

A tentative first-string lineup for the freshman lacrosse team was released by Coach Ai Shaw. Possible starters at attack are Russ Baker, Chris Hagy, and Tom Knowies. Jim Neidlinger, Walt Leach, and John Romans are slated for midfield, Dick Linzer, Jeff Thompson, and Blil Prakken at defense. Bob Engle will probably piay goaiie. Baker and Linzer were named as the outstanding stickmen on the team.

Shaw's biggest problem this season is building a solid defense unlt. There are few squad members

SPORTS

who have any appreclable experience, although the coach added encouragingly that the frosh are

'coming along pretty well." Mt. Herman, Deerfield, Choate, and Harvard appear to be the toughest opponents this season. Wesieyan and Amherst, the two other schools on the schedule, suffer from the same inexperience as Wiliiams and may prove easier targets.

Track And Golf

Both the freshmen track and goif teams face their opening competition with a minimum of practice due to prevalling weather conditions. Track meets MIT on Saturday, while the freshmen golf season opens at home against Exeter on April 22.

Hitting the greens for Williams wiii be John Foehl, Hank Winner, Dick Greenlee, John Clifford, Ted Ebberts, and Tom Klugg. No deflnite assignments have been made on the '64 track squad.



It's not too late to hop on the right one-before graduation time.

If you're interested in a business of your own and no limit on earnings, you should look into the advantages of a career in life Insurance selling.

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> **Richard Swett** St. Anthony Hall GL 8-9211

PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Friday, April 14, 1961 No. 15 51: **FOR** NOW PLAYING **HAIRCUTS** for the old-fashioned horse laughs...a refreshing aim in this era of call girls."

— N Y HERALD TRIBUNE WILLIAMS -Wait Disney's the Absent-MEN minded = . Profesion KNOW Shawn Daily (Except Sat.) ot 1.10 - 3:40 - 6:15 - 8:45 Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1:30 400 - 6:30 - 9:05 IT'S

The Williams Record



Need For Special Training Stressed

Few college seniors have the technical training to be very useful in an underdeveloped country. For me, at least, graduate school or work in the U. N. would be more valuable in terms of what I can accomplish," commented Bob Adler '61 about the Peace Corps and his career plans. Seniors Al Bogatay, Fred No-lan, and Pete Glick responded

Adier Finds Fauit

Giametti To Lecture similarly. On 'Divine Comedy' At Chapin Library

Viientine Giamatti, Professor of Italian at Mt. Holyoke College will lecture in the Chapin Library on Thursday, April 20. His subject will be "The Divine Comedy and the Modern Reader" and the leeture will be presented in conjunction with a special exhibition in the Library: "Landmarks in Italian Culture Sinec Dante."

The exhibition materials have been selected by Grover Marshaii, Assistant Professor of French and Italian, who is in charge of the arrangements for the celebration of the Centenniai of Italian Unification at Williams, and are cur-

rently on display.

Dante on Display

Among the three-score items on display are several of the Library's more important manuseript and printed editions of Dante, produced between 1427 and 1620. Other than the famous Divine Comedy, there are rare editions of lesser-known works by Italian writer as well as selected celebrated literary works of Petrareh, Boecaceio, Ariosto, Macchiavelli, Castiglione, Lorenzo di Medici, Torquato Tasso, and others.

Representative of biblical printing are the Chapin volumes of the Holy Bible in the Italian language (one of two copies in North America), printed in Oct. 1471, and among the earliest translations of the Vulgate text in a vernacular tongue. Displayed in the recently installed exhibition paneis is a group of faesimile water-eoiors by William Blake illus-

trating the Divine Comedy.
Students and the general publie are cordially invited to the lecture and to visit the exhibition during the seheduled library hours, 9-12 and 1-5 daily, and Saturday morning from 9-12. The exhibition will remain on view through Monday, April 24.

Adler sharply criticized the romantic view of the Pcace Corps stemming from the manner of publicity it has been given. Many Africans may not want us. There is also the problems of U.S. control over the Peace Corps in a foreign nation, control over the members, and taking away jobs from residents. We should concentrate on completing specific tasks rather than forming personal friendships. Adler emph-sized the need of an extremely well-planned program, which has not yet been achieved. "The teaching program has been in operation for several years. I am totally in favor of extending it, though not under direct government control. It would be against our purposes if we gave Africans the impression that members of the Corps are representatives of the U.S. Government."

Miid Interest

Fred Nolan, who will teach in Hong Kong this summer, showed mild interest in the Peace Corps. He stated that graduate school would be more worthwhile in the long run than three years in Afriea. "I eould be more effective in a government position or in an international agency, doing the same sort of work but on a larger scale."

Al Bogatay, as Adler, questioned the usefulness of college graduates who have had no special training or teaching experience. "The Peace Corps would be effective as a supplementary aid program. A law school graduate could find the experience more profitable, by assisting in teaching, and legal and tax problems."

Pete Glick emphasized our need for a Peace Corps, since "The gift without the giver is bare". The Corps would be valuable in dispelling misconceptions about Americans and the United States. I am interested in teaching there since education is the most basic way of building up a country and making its government stable."

Oakes Discusses Dental Research History; Cites Opportunities In Experimental Field

Dr. J. Howard Oaks delivered a stated the great majority of reshort summary of the history of search lay ahead, in discovering dental research during the past the mechanism behind bacterial-45 years. Thursday evening in the Thompson Biology Lab. The assistant dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine diseussed dental caries "as an ex-perimental disease," the most

gress in the field of dental caries has reached the point of "filling in the big pieces" on decay. He

Lawrence Displays Modern French Art

The Lawrence Art Museum is currently featuring an exhibit of modern French prints from the eollection of Abraham Kamberg of Springfield which will run through

Designed to emphasize the international flavor of the 20th century Paris school, the exhibition includes works by Severini, Modigliani, di Chirico, Miro, Picasso, Chagall and Arp. Also represented are 19th century works by Manct, Degas, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec and Cezanne.

The prints come from the collection of Abraham Kamberg of Springfield.

and earbohydrate—caused decay and in determing other important factors producing caries.

Oaks stressed the opportunity for intelligent young men to combine dental practice and research common ailment afflicting human in the new experimental field. The need for qualified men has The doctor explained that progress in the field of dental caries numbers of scientifically-inclined students are turning to work in industry, government, and universities, leaving a shortage of manpower in the health fields.

Research in Sweden

Oaks explained that research first began when dentists noticed certain areas of the world to be caries-free. Significant research was performed in Sweden about 20 years ago when a relation between carbohydrates and dental decay was established.

In the late '40's researchers de-

termined by their work with caries-susceptible rats in a germfree environment that enzymes released by bacteria in the mouth were an important cause of caries. The latest advances have determined that flourides stop the metabolic activity of bacteria, preventing formation of harmful en-

Value Of Peace Corps Questioned; Martin Luther King Speaks Here; **Emphasizes Three Dimensional Life**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

'Non-Violent Action' Keynote Of King Method | Standing Room Only

The short, thickset Negro with the neat mustache has a mission: "To save the soul of America."



MARTIN LUTHER KING "to save the soul of America"

Treas. Council Elects: Fitts Chosen Prexy: Beadie Selected Sec.

Recently the Interfraternity Treasurers' Council elected as its officers for 1961-62, president, Peter Fitts, Phi Gamma Delta, and secretary, William Beadle, Beta Theta Pi. This council is composed of the treasurers of each of the fifteen fraternities and serves as a sounding board for mutuai financial problems.

Fitts, in commenting on the potential power of this little-used organization, said, "The fraterni-ties as a whole contribute more than one half the revenue paid out to the merchants and contractors in the Wiliiamstown area, and the treasurers become the representatives of this financial influence. With this great flow of money to be tapped, it becomes natural for the merchants and contractors to exploit the situation."

First Job

"The relative scarcity of specialized workmen to choose from makes the picture worse from the fraternity viewpoint. Thus the first job of the council will be to reverse the power of selectivity to the side of the fraternities. In the future names of contractors who charge inordinate rates or do poor work will be boycotted by the fraternities as a unified group, with those found to be fair being given the patronization of all."

Other items on the agenda for the year include a comparison of dues, social expenses, wages paid to maids, handymen, cooks, and waiters, and the difficulty of collecting senior bills before gradu-

Roper Center Given \$5,000 Ford Grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded the Roper Center a \$5000 grant to evaluate a course on 'Probability and Statistics" given by Continental Classroom as one of its early-morning educational television presentations.

The primary objective of the investigation is to determine the reactions of high school teachers to the course which is televised nationally every weekday from 6:30 to 7:00. The Roper Center has previously undertaken similar rescarch involving courses in physics and ehemistry. These showed that the audience was 25 per eent women and had an educational level significantly greater than of the general viewing public.

He also has a method: "Nonviolent direct action."

His name is Martin Luther King, and it has become almost synonomous with the struggle of the southern Negro for equal rights. He is both the philosopher and the battle-tried veteran of this strug-

He feels that the civil rights struggie is the most vital issue facing the nation. But his aim is "not to free the Negro alone ... for in this day and age when hundreds of millions of people are rising from the yoke of foreign imperialism ... we cannot afford the luxury of an anemic democracy ... If we cannot face the problem, we will not be able to face the world."

"Discrimination ... Morally Wrong"

Yet reform eannot take place "merely to please Asia and Africa
... Discrimination must end not only because it is diplomatically objectionable, but because it is moraily wrong." It is this sense of morality which must result in a realignment of American practices with American ideals which King seeks to achieve. The southern students are not risking arrest or mob action for a hamburger or a eup of coffee. Rather, they hunger and thirst for freedom "and this demand is bound to succeed because it is a basic American

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

At Thompson Chapel To Hear King Preach

PRICE 10 CENTS

Life at its best and as it should be lived is complete on all sides,' eame the deep, vibrant voice from the pulpit.

A free chapel cut last Sunday brought the irony of the first SRO audience at chapel within recent memory, with WMS piping the sermon to a large overflow in Baxter Hali. The occasion was the presence of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., eo-minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church and distinguished Negro leader.

The curious eame away satisfied, for Dr. King is a vigorous and compelling speaker. After chapel, another overflow crowd awaited in Jesup Hall for a question and answer session on civil rights. Many had already attended his talk on the philosophy of non-violent resistance at the WCC din-

At chapei, King spoke on "The Three Dimensions of the Complete Man." The first dimension, length. he defined as the development of a rational and healthy self interest. "Before we can love other selves adequately, we must love ourselves properly," he stated. Breadth he defined as "concern

for others...the ability to rise above individual concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity." He cited the Good Samaritan as one who "projected the I into the Thou...and had the moral equipment for a dangerous altruism." Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Widmer, Worthman, Pilgrim Attend National Student Assc. Conference

Challenge Colloquium Set For April 21-23; Yale To Host Meeting

"Challenge", a student program designed to "confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world", will sponsor a colloquium on "America's Role in a Revolutionary World" at Yale University on April 21, 22, 23.

The program is open to any college students interested in attending. The Yale group will provide inexpensive housing and meals for those who register by April 17.

The colioquium will attempt to examine some of the main prob-iems of developing countries and their implication for America. Guest speakers include Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, who will discuss "The Imperatives of Social Revolution"; Hastings Banda, chairman of the Malawi Party of Nyasaland, who will consider "Problems of Afri-ean Unity"; and Chandra Jha, Indian Ambassador to the United Nations, who will present "The Justification of the Indian System

for Economic Development.'
A World in Revolution

During the Colloquium, the participants will have opportunities to meet together in small groups to investigate specific areas in which America's role in a Revolutionary World is most immediate and crucial.

The subjects of discussion will include: the American Abroad; approaches to economic development; government for growth; western values in non-western societies; international interven-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

The College Council last month sent three delegates, Eric Widmer '61, Pete Worthman '62, and Jim Pilgrim '63, to a National Student Association conference at Yaie. The three men went to ascertain whether or not Williams should rejoin NSA, from which it resigned two years ago.

The National Student Association is composed of about 120 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The organization sends out sheaves of material intending to discover and formulate student opinion. Its most important function is to hold periodical conferences, both regional and national, in which students gather from many institutions to exchange

Karl Deusch Taiks

The conference at Yale dealt with underdeveloped countries. The Williams delegates felt that a Saturday morning talk by Professor Karl Duesch of the Yale Political Science Department alone made their journey worth-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Hitchcock Resigns

John C. Hitchcock, assistant news director and sports publicist at Williams, has resigned to join the Northern Berkshire staff of the Springfield Union. A member of the class of 1950, he eame here in March, 1959 after having served on the Berkshire Eagle and the Den-

He will continue as a regional correspondent for Sports Illustrated and a contributor to several ski publications, as well as advising the Williams News Bureau in its sport coverage this spring.

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Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, stuff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, eirculation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sittig, Stoltzberg, Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, VanNess, Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Kielfer chief, Houst, Benjamm.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., APRIL 19, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV** NO. 16

Letters To The RECORD: HCUA Again

In recent months the Record has published many articles, editorial and otherwise, condemning the House Committee on Un-Ameriean Activities. In connection with this matter, we should like to present a few relevant faets for the other side.

First, we think its significant to note that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who, in the words of Congressman Gordon Seherer, "eertainly knows more about Communist activities within this Nation than any other American and is in the best position to judge the effectiveness of individuals and organizations fighting Communism," has said to HCUA Chairman Francis Waiter: "Your eommittee's role in safeguarding our freedoms is well known to every patriotie citizen, and real Amerieans are not going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit your vital task."

In a letter written to us, Chairman Waiter points out the following regarding the legal procedures of the HCUA: "I think it would be of interest to you to know what the American Bar Association has found regarding our behavior. The ABA appointed a special committee on Communist Tacties, Strategy and Objectives which made a very thorough review of the work of that group of hearings conducted by us over a period of at least six months. On February 25, 1952, a report was made which included the following language:

'The Congressional Commitinvestigating Communism, and in particular the House Un-American Activities Committee, have been attacked on the ground that they have engaged in smear eampaigns and have invaded the eonstitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that eommittee have been conducted during the period of time indicated by our study of the published testimony. We are satisfied that the witnesses ealled to testify before the Committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects and we also feel satisfied that each witness is accorded full proteetion so far as his constitutional moreover, the confidential communications between attorneys and clients have been fully rc-

spected.
"'It is the view of your committee that eurrent attacks on the House Un-American Activities Committee are unjustified. Whether deliberate or misguided such unwarranted attacks result in reducing the effectiveness of that committee's great service to

the American people.'
"As evidence that the American Bar Association's special committee has continued to hold that good opinion, I quote from an observation made by the group on

July 1, 1960: 'The record of the HCUA and the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security is one of accomplishments and aehievements despite the fact that they have been the targets of inspired propaganda attacks designed to curb their effeetiveness. Continuation of these eommittees is essential to the enaetment of sound seeurity legis-lation.' "

Congressman Walter then goes on to say, "If we attempted to answer ail of the attacks, innuendoes and half-truths which are constantiy huried at us, we would have little if any time left to devote to the purpose for which the eommittee was ereated. In view of the Communists' drive to infiltrate student groups, however, I feel that time is well spent in giving honest answers to the questions raised by the alert and searching minds of these young people. I am especially concerned about the lopsided 'intellectual discussions' to which they are exposed, and I believe we have an obligation to do what we ean to help them see through the bulk propaganda designed to victimize and exploit them."

A good example of these "attaeks, innuendoes and half-truths" is the charge made in the Record that, in 1959, "in San Francisco, 101 teachers were subpoenaed by the committee. Their names were released to the press and, immediately thereafter, the eommittee eaneelled their hearings." We would like to quote from Chairman Walter's letter regarding this:

"With regard to ... (the) canor other legal rights are involved; eeiled teachers' hearings, the Com-

Association, suggesting that the State Board of Education had authority under the Dilworth Aet to 'elean their own house'. The committee felt that this was a proper way to handle the situation and, accordingly, we turned the files over to the state boards and they have been in the process of hearing those eases. The faet that the committee turned the files over to the state boards does not in any way infer that those names were made public because of that, I am sure the state boards did not make public the names and have

mittee received a request from Mr. Arthur Corey, Executive Secretary of the California Teachers

Letter

This statement by Chairman Walter is corroborated by Mr. Arthur Corey himself, who has said: 'Names of teachers subpoenaed have not been published in southern California and were not announced by the committee in northern California."

proceeded in an orderly fashion

to hear the eases of the teachers."

Finally, another example is the attack levelled against the thesis of the HCUA film Operation Abolition. In the FBI report on these riots, Communist Target-Youth, J. Edgar Hoover wrote: "It is vitally important to set the record straight on the extent to which Communists were responsible for the disgraceful and riotous eonditions which prevailed during the HCUA hearings. It is vitally important that not only the students involved in that incident. but also students throughout the nation whom Communists hope to exploit in similar situations, reeognize the Communist taetics which resulted in what experienced West Coast observers familiar with Communist strategy and taeties have termed the most suecessful Communist eoup to oecur in the San Francisco area in 25 years."

All we ask is that when the film eomes to this campus, the students give it a fair and objective study, and not submit to any attempts to persuade them beforehand of the eommittee's iniquity and the film's fraudulenee.

Signed, Jack Kuehn, '64; Nick Goodhue, '64; Guy Strickland, '64. of fans of Robert Frost.



John Birch Society Target For Liberals; Ultra-Conservatives Seek More Members

By Steve Stolzberg

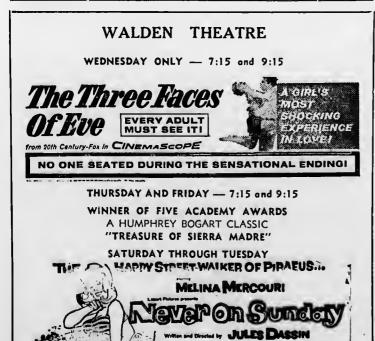
tional Review reports at least one enthusiastic supporter of Barry Goldwater is surveying the Grand Canyon as a possible site for a conservative rally, eampus liberals seem nonetheless to have a decidedly jaunty bounce in their steps these days.

It may be the weather; or it may be due to the fact that this April they are presented with two live issues over which to do battle with the right wing (in addition of eourse, to the opportunities afforded by the Peace Corps.) Both are deceptively named, for Operaation Abolition has nothing to do with the commemoration of the War Between the States, and the Bireh Society is neither an organization of conservationists nor one

Rather, the John Bireh Society Despite the fact that the Na- is the ultra-conservative, semieomie and semi-seeret club organized in 1958 by a retired candy manufacturer. Organized along lines already familiar to followers of the exploits of Herb (I Led Three Lives) Philbrick, the organization seeks to have 100,000 members organized in "eeils" of 20-30 members apiece by the end of the year, and reportedly already has eelis in 35 states.

> The society's present notoriety dates from exposes in Time (the weekly newsmagazine) and the Los Angeles Times and a plaintive speech before the Senate on March 8 by Miiton R. Young of North Dakota, in which he observed that "strangely enough most of its eriticism is leveled not against liberal Continued on Page 3, Col. 3





Sold At The College Pharmacy

Army Language Unit Gives USAR Program

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence recently announced that the United States Army Langnage School at Monterey, California, has instituted a new program open to Army reservists.

The Army Intelligence Reserve linguist Training Program for college seniors graduating in June nvolves 8 weeks of basic combat raining foilowed by 8 to 12 weeks the U.S. Army Intelligence chool. The trainee then has the pportunity to enroil in a 47-week ogram of any of 11 foreign langiges offered at the Army Langu-

CC Considers Value Of NSA Membership

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 while. Worthman questioned, the value of the afternoon seminars hich dealt with specific prob-ms. Although he feit much was be gained from taiking with men and women from different coileges with different sociai backgrounds, he thought that the value derived from the seminars was negligible because they took time, most of which time was used by the student in charge outlining facts pertaining to the issue. Were participating students informed beforehand (possibly by pamphlets) of the content of the various seminars, they could better choose one of interest to them and then have the needed knowledge to discuss the chosen sub-

The delegates from Wiiiams agreed that the value of the conference was at a personal level, and that it would be meaningless for the college to be a member of NSA or to send official delegates to attend the conferences and report back their subjective views to either the CC or the college. They felt the conferences should be publicized for any wishing to attend. Worthman pointed out that it would be more beneficial to the Williams student body to get a speaker here and have a symposium with faculty members following his talk.

The New England Region of NSA is sponsoring a conference at Harvard on April 28th and 29th, partially to prepare for the 14th annual National Student Congress which will be held at the Univerof Wisconsin from August 20th through August 30th.

Three Students Read Psychology Papers

Three students taking the course entitled "Experimental Psycholosy," taught by Professors Richard O. Rouse and Thomas E. McGil, presented papers Saturday before the annual Intercollegiate Psychology Conference held at Mount Holyoke.

Only one of the seven other paricipating colleges matched Wiliams in the number of students presenting papers. The papers dcscribe work being done in individual term projects undertaken by every member of the eourse.

Louis Benton '62 presented "Sexual Behavior in A-Jax Inbred Mice". Larry Simon '62 read "Delay of Retention and Associative rrors". Scott Verinis '63 read hi paper on "Tachistoscopic Recognition of Words and Their Asso-

Colloquium At Yale On 'World In Revolt'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 tion in internal affairs; and the development of legal institutions.

"Challenge" was organized two years ago by a group of students concerned about widespread apathy toward domestic and international issues. Through lectures, panels, debates, discussion groups, and two previous colloquia on the same scale as this one, the organization has sought to personally involve students in the problems of a changing world.

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When this training is completed. the reservists will return to their local reserve units for further parttime training as interpreters, interrogators, translators, and military intelligence experts.

Foikers Doubtful

The program seems to be especially suited to men who plan to use language skills in government or private business. George Folkers, instructor in German at Williams, expressed some doubts as to its vaule for a prospective teacher, however.

Details of the program may be secured from iocai reserve units and army recruiting offices.

Discusses Ultra-Conservative John Birch Society

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5 more middie-of-the-road, and even conservative, Republicans. They have accused me of being every kind of a scoundrei."

The Politician

The real objection to militantly anti-communist society, and one which has ied to the strange situation in which the American Civil Liberties Union has gone on record against its being investigated by the HUAC, stems from certain observations contained in eandymanfounder Robert H. W. Weleh's 60,000 word letter qua book; The Politiclan.

Welch refers to it as "my private confidential letter, written years ago, which it has been completely unethical for anyone to quote anywhere." Nevertheless, the tract, aithough intended only for

| consumption by upper-echelon Bir-| two California Republican Conpublic officials, but against the chers, has been widely quoted; gressmen-members. Great Deception

"Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party." But ... Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy ..." The Society's monthly Builetin has noted that "democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of dcmagoguery and perennial fraud.

Had he not founded the Society the ciaim to fame of Weich, the 61 year old Baptist son of a North Carolina farmer who attended the University of North Carolina, Annapolis, and Harvard Law, would have to rest on the authorship of The Road to Salesmanship, May God Forgive Us, and The Life of John Bireh.

Smear Taetics

Now, however, his pre-eminent position as head of the monolithic, authoritarian organization which seeks the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren because he "voted 92% of the time in favor of Communists and subversives" has beeome a source of chronic discomfiture to less emphatic conservatives. This despite the assurances of Chairman Eastland of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that "we are happy to state

Meanwhile, the liberals are bedeviled by the choice between seeing the Birchers as heralding a new wave of McCarthyism, or merely laughing.

Subversives in PTA

The liberals may be more disturbed to learn that last September's Builetin exhorted members to "join your PTA ... and go to work to take it over. You wili run into reai batties against determined leftists who have had every-thing their way ... And don't let the dirty tacties of the opposition deter you." As anyone who has ever organized a PTA cake sale well knows, there are no holds barred in this racket.

Although we are inclined to agree with the chairman of the Platform Committee of the 1960 Republican National Convention that "to cail former President Eisenhower a Communist is like eailing a disciple of Jesus an advocate of the devil," the following is offered as a public service.

How To Join

John Birch was an American missionary in China who served as an intelligence officer under Ciaire Chennauit, was decorated with the Legion of Merit. While working for that it seems to be, from our records, a patriotic organization" the OSS soon after V-J day he was cords, a patriotic organization" killed by a patrol of Chinese Comand charges of "smear" tactics by munist guerillas at age 27.

Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybodybut everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears erimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon vellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Signfoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful-all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his elientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town-in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota-and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the eow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

IF YOU DON'T WANT THEM TO COME BACK AGAIN...





THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N.Y.

Mama Girgenti Is Missing!! Madame Pizza On The Lam

by Bill Ullman Down at the end of Spring Street there is an empty building with a erooked green and white sign hanging out over the sidewalk: "Pizza, Spaghetti, Steaks". Exactly why this old Williams In-

stitution is empty or where Mama Girgenti and company have gone

is a mystery.

Steve Pokert '62 and Bob Charles '61 who have an apartment near Mama's old pizza paiace said that they had seen no one around for about a week. The North Adams telephone operator reported that both the Girgenti's phones have been disconnected. Archie Moore, the Berkshire County sheriff, stated that the Girgenti's had been summoned to leave their residence at 250 North Street due to failure to pay their rent. The Girgenti's were renting the home from a Mrs. Kate Hart but she was unable to be reached for comment.

ions. An anonymous freshman Other townspeople are reported to one had seen them around for claims that he saw Mama at a have seen the entire Girgenti sometime so I decided to padlock Providence race track during family in town on the same day the door. I think the explanation spring vacation. He suggests that but the Girgentis did not comment for the whole thing lies in the fact she refuses to leave the track until her horse finishes. Other sources believe that the Girgenti's have left town to begin a new pizza monopoly in Florida. This is duowner of the building that once bious, however, as Lupo said that housed Mama's restaurant. "They



on personal matters.

that they (the Girgenti's) went bankrupt.

Thus the big question remains unsolved: Will the red hot Mama return? And, if she does not, who will be the new first lady of Spring

Griswold Will Offer Piano Recital Friday

Thomas Griswold, assistant pro-fessor of music at Williams, will give a piano recital Friday, April 21 at 8:30 P. M. in Chapin Hall. The program, approximately an hour and a half in length, is quite varied, "containing something for everybody", as Mr. Griswold put it. It is heavily ornamented in the romantic style, including works of Chopin, Debussy, and Schumann, music of the classicist Bach and a but Griswold wili also present modern composition.

This latter will be 12 Bagatelies written in 1952 by George Rochberg, Chairman of the Music Department at the University of Pennsylvania. These are short modern pieces written in advanced style designed to be played as a unit, having interrelated themes. They have been played quite wide-

Shift in Mood

Mr. Griswoid wiii play 2 Etudes and a ballade by Chopin, "La Pu-erto Del Vino" and "Jardins sous ia Pluie" by Debussy, Schumann's "Kreisleriana," and Bach's Toccata in E minor. These pieces contain a wide shift of moods, from very soft to very loud, from very subdued to very flowery. It is expressly because they convey these feelings that their works have been chosen. In them, the respective composers have "utilized the full tonal and coloristic qualities of the modern grand plano."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., APRIL 19, 1961



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Potpourri

Beards, Bards, Bawds

by "Dirty" Ed Volkman

The decision to grow a beard is one easily made, I mean it's something you can do with apathy. It's not like one of these causes you gotta dedicate yourself to. Besides shaving is a pain. What with all the blood, irritation, wasted time and expense, it's sort of worthless. And anyway, hair is tied up with virility and all that eool stuff. You know, Samson and the boys. I mean who could imagine a matinee idol without hair. Even this Yul Whatshisuame. Heek, he just swings on the basis of all the hair he could grow if he just wanted to. It's like all that

suppressed power that does it.

But once the deeision is taken you got problems. I mean, are you gonna grow the beard sneaky-like or are you gonna project, like make it part of your image content. Now some of these hairy cats sort of use the beard as an obfus..., obfusea . . . well, they like hide behind it. But the big boppers, well they make the beard say something. It's like another facet of their worldly personality. I mean the really cool boys make their beards talk if you know what I mean.

Now, you may think beards can cost you with the chicks. But let's face it man, a stud's a stud regardless of hairy appendages. You can capitalize on the growth to exploit them dumb broads. 'Cause man, they are really dumb and gullible

too. Like they believe anything.

Let's take a f'r'instance. The easiest example is Bennington. C'mon, don't snieker, man. It ain't as easy as all that. You gotta use some finesse. If you don't come over real, you stand about as much chance as an Ag Tech jock at a deb party, Ya gotta make like you know from nothing about beards as a phenomenon, like as far as you're concerned, you don't even have it. Of course, after you make the connection, and you're on a more intimate basis, you can scratch it once in awhile, You know, dirt adds eharacter, like it's earthy and all that gas.

The best way to eome over is like a poet. A guitar's okay if you ean play it, or, if you're mechanically inclined, you ean build a tape recorder into the hollow part. But that gets complicated with switches and synchro . . ., synchroniz . . ., with coming on and off at the right time. Besides, you need good hips for that action, and who's got good hips today? Anyway, the main thing to remember with the poetry bit is, whatever you do, for heaven's sakes, don't write your own. Steal it, man. A couple of good books you can use as reference material are Partial Translations Of The Minor Achoo Poets Of The Third Century B. C., by Felix Gevindervarten, and Four Letter Words In Epic Poetry, by Augustus Cyrus Paul Cohen, III, which is privately published and suppressed by the Committee for the Protection of American Morality, And if you still can't make it blue-eyed boy, what I want to know is where were you when the Bibles hit the fan?

Now you may say that this is all well and good for Bennington, but nobody forms serious attachments with those nuts. ington, but nobody forms serious attachments with those nuts. I mean, it's like a hit and run thing. What do you about the real high elass ginch? You know, Smith is way up and in too. You know, these high elass girls' schools are really different from all this avant garde junk. Mainly, there is a higher per capita eonsumption of soap and they wear showercaps. Well, I can tell you, a defeatist attitude ain't gonna get you nowhere.

With slight modification you can get the same mileage

With slight modification, you can get the same mileage out of this plot at Smith. I mean, you know, you get a haircut

and use some deodorant.

Yeh, but with the Smithie you got other problems. I mean there is no aversion to forming serious attachments with those chicks. It's acceptable! Besides, her Big Daddy is in the brokerage business, and it's always been your altruistic aim to help make America through free enterprise. You wanna support the economy by assiduously applying yourself to conspicuous con-

So how do you finesse Pater and Mater? It's simple, man. All it takes is two college outline series books, one on economies. and one on art, preferably Renaissance Art. Then when you meet the old eodgers, fitted out and toileted in the most aceeptable Ivy manner except for the growth, you slip in a word about painting and how you love it. This justifies your hirsute chinline. While they're eogita . . ., thinking about this, you hit the old moron with the economics, mention in passing that the New Deal and the graduated income tax were two worst things that happened to America since the Bill of Rights and won're connection.

As you stand there mentally deciding on the color of your Jag, you may smugly smile, behind your beard of course, and say to yourself, "Nature has made it, I have sold it, and they have bought it, hook, line and sinker.

Williams 10th Among All American Colleges In All-Time Rhodes Scholarships With 20

An article in a recent issue of followed by Harvard with 95 and the American Oxonion reveals that Yale with 85. The rest of the top Williams College has turned out 10 were the U. S. Military Academic College has turned out more Rhodes Scholars than any other men's college of comparable size. For the first time in recent years the Oxonion carried a table showing the total number of Rhodes Scholarships won by each American college and university since the inception of the scholarships in 1904.

Williams include this year's grant two years. This places Williams In a triple tle for 10th place among all American colleges and universities regardless of size. According to Professor Dwight J. Simpson,

demy, Dartmouth, University of Virginia, Brown, Univ. of Wisconsin, Reed College, and tied for 10th Williams, the University of Michlgan and the University of Washington.

Ahead of M. I. T.

Williams' 10th place position puts it ahead of such Institutions The 20 scholarships awarded to as the University of California, /illlams include this year's grant Cornell, Columbia, Johns Hopto Ben Campbell, the third in kins, M. I. T., and the University cf Chicago, all much larger in financial endowment and student enrollment.

The Rhodes Scholarships stem from a trust fund established by the Williams faculty adviser on Rhodes Scholarships, the fall Oxonian listed Princeton with 99, are awarded annually.

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400 Williams Students Endorse HUAC Petition; Delivered To Conte For 'Congressional Record'

The recently circulated petition don't want to be involved back in protesting the activities of the House Un-American Activities House members, including Roose-Committee has been turned over to Massachusetts Republican Congressman Silvio Conte "as an expression of the views of a school in his constituency," said Pete Worthman, '62, in a recent interview. Worthman, co-author of the document, said that 400 Williams students had endorsed the protest.

Petition in Washington

Worthman gave the petition to Congressman Conte on March 28 in Washington D. C. with the request that it be read into the Congressional Record. Conte wili consider the petition and have it published in the Record if he is satisfied with it. If he is unable to have it entered, the petition will be returned. According to Worthman, Representative James Roosevelt (Dem.-Calif.) and Wiliiam Fitts Ryan (Dem.- N. Y.)
"would, if necessary, read the petition into the Record" if it is returned by Conte.

The HUAC is under heavy fire from many sides for aliegedly overstepping its mandate, abusing its proper powers, and distorting and misrepresenting the May, 1960 San Francisco student demonstrations in the film, "Operation Aboiition." The film has become the focal point of the dispute, and will be presented at Williams later in the year.

Ryan Voices Oplnion

The petition from Williams adds another voice to the rapidly swelling chorus of voices protesting HUAC practices, and, in some cases, the existence of the Committee itself. During his interview with Worthman, Ryan commented on such petitions: "Such expressions of popular sentiment, like this petition, have led the Com-mittee to curb some of their practices and to exercise more caution in conducting their investigations.

Roosevelt, son of the later President and lonely but doged critic of the HUAC in Congress, will be speaking at Williams on April 28. He offered two possible reasons for the rigid support of the House has given the Committee in the past. 1) "Those who oppose the Committee have been stigmatized by being called Un-American themselves." 2) Chairman of the HUAC Francis Walter, (Dem.-Penn.) is head of the Democratic Patronage Organization and the House Democratic Caucus, two positions of great influence.

6 Vote "No"

Other explanations put forth by Committee critics include the lack of organization in the resisting forces and the concern of many Congressmen: "Either they don't want to go on record as being opposed to the Committee, or this is the type of issue with which they



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velt and Ryan, voted against the Committee's annual appropriation earlier in the year, but the num-ber is large in comparsion with Roosevelt's single dissenting vote

Explaning one of the purposes of the petition, Worthman went on to say: "We personally were tired of the Committee. We knew that similar petitions had been circulated at other schools all over the country, including Amherst, Wes- of the eptition was the increased lyan, Harvard, Smith, ... and we concern and discussion of the felt that rather than atomistic question among both supporters movements in all these schools, if | and opponents of the HUAC. we could do something on a large scale, we might be able to help curb the Committee."

He noted that letters have been sent to groups at Amherst and Wesleyan in the hopes that the anti-HUAC groups in the Little Three will be able to act together in any further action. The Committee has aiready been censured by the American Civil Liberties Union, National Council of Churches, American Federation of Teachers, and the American Jewish Congress.

Concluding, Worthman mention-

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., APRIL 19, 1961

Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge Association To Sponsor First Providence Tournament

The recently formed Eastern, will hold its first tournament in Providence, Rhode Island on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. There will be a two-session open pair events on Saturday at 2 p.m., and a two-session team-offour match on Sunday beginning at noon. Both tournaments will take place in Marvel Gymnasium

at Brown University.

For many years, college bridge players have had no opportunity for formal competition with the exception of the inter-collegiate "par hands". While this tournament has its merits, many undergraduates have felt a need for a less theoretical and more thorough test of ali-around bridge skills, such as the one to be offered at Providence.

A whole host of undergraduates, Inter-Collegiate Bridge Association both male and female, has been will hold its first tournament in invited from one hundred Eastern colleges and Universities from Maine to Maryland. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to players ranking in each event.

> Starting with the first issue of the Spring term the Record has been appearing on a lower grade paper. The main reason. for the choice of this non-glossy newsprint is that the paper formerly used had a tendency to tear after folding, and sub-scribers would often receive their copies in many pleces. Secondly the new paper is less expensive. Lastly the Record now looks more like a newspa-per and less like pages torn from a magazine. — editors

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Par DR. FROOD

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do? Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that If all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

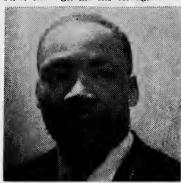
CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

O 4. 7. 0

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

King Preaches Non-Violence; Admits Breaking Unjust Laws This article is the second in a projected series highlighting various teachers. We have attempted to have these articles written by honors majors in the various departments. They are the

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 mcrchant out of business, but to King's recipe for opening the put justice in business." His foi-American Dream to his people lowers seek to get rid of an unis a heady brew of the teachings of Thoreau on civil disobedience, Gandhi on passive resistance, and, most important, Jesus of Nazareth on love. He rejects the other two possible methods of dealing with oppression, acquienscence or "rising up with a corroding hatred and physical violence." Violence, while it has often worked in the past, inevitably breeds social unrest and more violence, and the minority must live in peace among those with whom they have established a new relationship. King believes in the non-violent philosophy as a way of life as well as a method; the theme of the "white brother' runs through all his thought.



The recent sit-in campaigns have given the Negro a chance to "stand up before the enemy with courage and integrity, and without violence. It has given him the capacity to struggle for moral ends with moral means." Non-violent resisters disagree with Machiavelli in insisting on the coherency of the means and the end. For the virtues of the lion and the fox, they substitute, as Chapian Eusden suggested, "the innocence of the dove and the wileness of the serpant."

An equally important part of the campaign is that there is not the desire to defeat or humiliate the opponent, but to arouse his conscience and love. King believes his purpose is "not to put the WED., APRIL 19, 1961

just system, not to annihilate those caught up in this system.

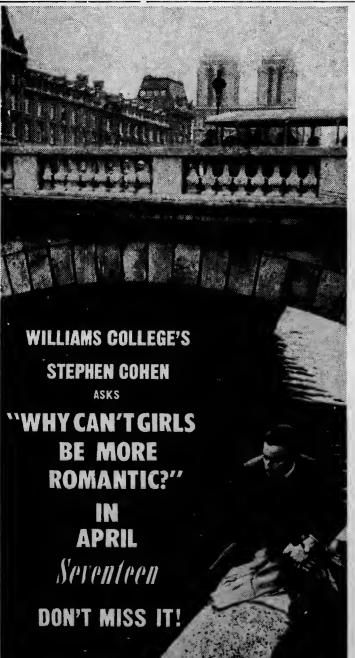
The sit-in movement has recently run afoul of anti-trespass iaws designed to give merchants the right to serve whom they want King, however, draws a distinction between property privately owned, such as a house, and property publicly used and maintained, such as a store. He believes that when property is supported by and dependent on the public, it takes on obligations to the public.

He is frankly breaking many of the written laws. He distinguishes between just laws, which must be obeyed, and unjust laws. An unjust law he defincs as one which does not square with the moral law of the universe, one in which a majority imposes a code on a minority which it does not impose on itself, or one in which a minority has no say because it is denied the right to vote. In the case of such laws a moral man must stand up and protest. According to King, he must do it non-violently and, most important, be willing to accept the consequences.

King's movement started in protest to such "biatantiy unjust" iaws and customs, and in revolt against the gradualism and evasiveness which followed the Supreme Court's integration decision. Through such devices as bad-faith, munities have slowed the program to "an ali-deliberate crawl." At the and token integration, some comcurrent speed, he estimated that total integration would take 94 more years. He attributed this in large part to "hypocritical sitdowns on the part of Congress," and the failure of government o take a strong forthright stand.

In active, non-violent protest he sees the spur to such necessary executive and legislative action. He cites the civil rights planks of both platforms and the President's

THE WILLIAMS RECORD



Opportunities as results of nonviolent direct action. Continued pressure is needed to secure more such political actions to "change the habits, if not the hearts of men." He observes wryly of strong legislation. "It might not make them love me, but at least it would keep them from lynching me."

Opposition to the Negro's struggie comes from a hard core of "not more than 10% of the southern population. In contrast to the diehard segregationalists, most south-



erners seem to be passive adher ents to the status quo. The opposition is based on fear of losing the preferred social and economic status and of inter-marriage."

In response to these fears, King hopes to transform, through action, religion, and education the person-to-thing relationship of southern whites and negroes into a person-to-person relationship.
"We are struggling," he says, "for more than to achieve our rights or raise our level of life. We seek to emphasize the soul of Americanot only to help ourselves, but to help the nation. For as long as we have segregation, we damage the souls of both black and white."

Sermon

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

In the area of race relationships he made a plea for ail men to live together as brothers, rather than attempting to protect a preferred way of life, or to struggle for rights without concern for brotherhood. "God," he said, "is interested in the freedom of the whole human race." Elaborating on John Donne's "No Man Is An Island' passage, he stressed the "interre-lated structure of reality."

The last dimension, height, is the ability to rise above the mere sensate of life, to grope for God and Faith. King sees his God as "infinite love, wisdom and con-cern...a creative power seeking to bring the aspects of reality into harmony ... This is Faith, the power of the third dimension to keep us living through the terrible day."

Teachers - II

completely subjective views of one person and there is no implied judgment on the part of the RECORD or any group of prople. The essays will be unsigned to provide the authors with more freedom of analysis.

On one level physics as a field of study is exciting merely because it introduces the student to a whole new realm-a realm which unfolds with the pages of the text book as a vast and intricately ordered yet comprehendible universe. This 'expanding Universe' belongs to every learning student interested in the sub-

This appeal of physics never really ends, but it soon becomes apparent that the subject matter spoken of so confidently by the text book is only the end product of a very challenging process carried out by physicists of the past. For some students the process by which physics was developed and is developing is as interesting as the end product-especially if one wants to become a physicist

Dr. David A. Park combines the ability to bare the essenti ls of the subject through a clear and organized presentation with the ability to make the subject come alive by destroying the illusion that physics is solely that which is in the text book.

Every 103-104 student who has had him for conference has

been aware of Dr. Park's ability to get beneath the formulas, equations, and proofs to the finger-tip feel of the subject which is physics. Through clear and often humorous analogies, informal demonstrations (swinging a yardstick in discussing a pendulum; drumming his fingers on the blackboard in illustrating pressure of gas molecules), or simply a few minutes of clarifying comments, he is capable of translating, and transforming the marks on the blackboard into the commonsense experience of the student.

Carrying these techniques one step further in the higher level courses, Dr. Park will challenge the student to discover the 'swindle' that is inherent in the proof he is presenting. In this manner he will raise problems not mentioned in the text and will open new avenues of approach not apparent in many presentations of the same material. Likewise, many of the derivations and proofs given in class were first worked out by him and cannot be found in any text book. Often, too, he will make references to original papers and other sources outside of the class material so that the interested student is faced with the variety and vitality of physics rather than with the finality the subject matter appears to have in many text books.

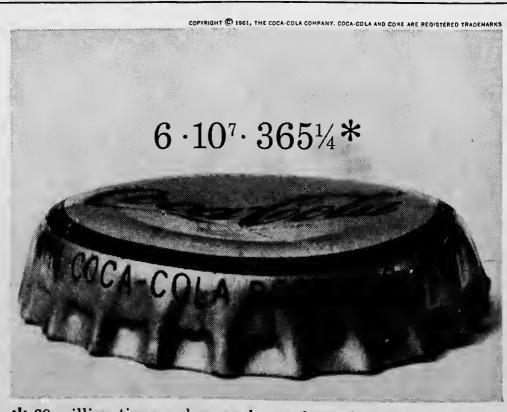
Another component of his presentation which enhances Dr. Park's courses is his awareness of and interest in the history of the subject. Thus, for example, the student is filled in on the unpublished details of how de Broglie came to his concept of the wave nature of matter. In addition to being 'just plain interesting' this historical material makes the physicists come alive as people and adds to the students' view of physics as a developing rather

than a developed subject.

The physics major has ample opportunity to take advantage of Dr. Park's interests outside the classroom. For example, a group of juniors is now meeting periodically with him and several other members of the faculty to discuss readings in the history of physics suggested by Dr. Park. Similarly, he is giving a series of lectures on the theory of relativity for a group of seniors. In addition, a physics colloquium, arranged and often conducted by Dr. Park, is given each Monday.

The fact that he is willing to spend so much extra-class time working with and for his students is one indication of his interest in them. It is also another reason for his influence on them.

Fundamental, then, to Dr. Park's strength as a elassroom teacher is his ability to present the subject clearly, his success in teaching physics as a vital process rather than a final product, and his interest in his students. Ironically, as is the case with most good classroom teachers, another aspect of his success lies in his efforts to show the limitations of the classroom. Through such techniques as pointing to outside material Dr. Park will attempt to stimulate the student to become involved in physics on his own. Once the student has 'escaped' the classroom in this manner, the teacher's success has been assured.



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Tragedy Notable In Story Of Brandeis University Twelve-Year History Forebodes Ill For Future

Brandeis University was founded in 1948, and has proved to be a laboratory of higher educa-tion in its short but interesting career. The following article, written by a junior at Brandeis, expounds one point of view on the experiment. It is printed here as part of an examination of the educational situation and problems at other institutions.-editors

RPI Downs Golfers: Snow Stops Opener

The varsity golf squad opened their season Saturday with a 4-3 loss to RPI on the Engineers'

Captain Jim Frick, playing in the number one position, shot a 76. but lost his match one up. Junior Jim Watts, the number two man, won his match one up with a score of 78. Number three man Dick Cappaili carded a 79 to win his match. The next three Ephmen-Roger Smith, Jack West, and Roger Nye-all lost, giving RPI the contest. Scot Graham, number seven player for the Ephs, won his match. The loss is the second for Williams against RPI since 1909; Last year Williams won 5-2.

The sun which shone for the RPI match was covered by snow-filled clouds on Thursday, the day of the anticipated opening contest in Williamstown against Harvard and Boston College. No rescheduled date for that match has yet

Captain Frick mentioned that the golf "iadder" was not necessarily fixed for the season and that the order of the individual players may change in the com-

Eph Ruggers Routed; Princeton Wins 20-0

The Williams Rugby Club dropped its first contest of the year, bowing to a strong Princeton team, 20-0. Although playing better than the lopsided score would indicate, the Williams contingent was consistently outclassed by the burly Tiger forwards, and it was here that they gained the advan-tage. Despite fine play by fly haif Pete Thoms and fullback Tovi Kratovii, Williams fell behind by a 9-0 margin at the half. Princeton continued to roll in the second half for 11 more points, despite having several scores call-

Princeton took the field after just having completed a four week training period, including a trip to the West Coast. In contrast, the Williams team had had only three full practice sessions due to inclement weather.

Williams' second team, made up mostly of freshmen, also bowed to their Princeton opponents, 13-0. Aithough this team put up a fine struggle, they simply proved too inexperienced. Many of the membors of the Princeton team had played before, several of them in England; the Williams second team was playing its first game.

Kellogg, Townsend, Lyman Top Divisions In Spring Ski Meet

Junior Spike Kellogg took top honors in the First Annual Spring Sialom Competition held Saturday on the Townsend Ski Area. Kellogg, recently chosen captain for next year's ski team, finished two runs with a total time of 59.7 seconds, as well as completing extra run in 29.0 seconds, the day's fastest time.

The faculty division saw Ralph Townsend edge John Hitchcock for first place. Sally Lyman won the women's division with a total time of 3:55.5 seconds for the two runs. The only competitors finishing high who were not members of the ski team were Ned Houst and Choppy Rheinfrank.

The slope itself was in fine shape, and weather conditions were perfect for the meet.

The drama which has been un- | port their construction. (The last folding at Brandeis University since its inception in 1948 is both a history and a tragedy. The pattern for an agon was sketched when Albert Einstein withdrew during the planning stages after his suggestion that Harold Laski, the British socialist, be made president of the school was rejected.

This controversy foreshadowed a dichotomy which has persisted, one between the more boorish elements of bourgeois American Jewry, whose intent is embodied largely in the administration and the board of trustees, and the more intellectual and liberal elements of the facuity and the student body. (It can aiready be seen that the former have an upper hand. By their control of admission policies and faculty appointments, they are able to quiet or eliminate their opposition. This, of course, is exactly what they have been doing.)

The Justice, the student newspaper at Brandeis, was long, and still to a lesser degree is, the organ of protest for the intellectuals. On its pages their position has been delineated. The Justice has opposed athletic scholarships and admissions policy in general, enrollment increase and the growing domination of the administration over the faculty. The height of its effectiveness and articulateness occured, fortuitously, in 1958, a turning point in the university's history. If its views had a chance, they would have succeeded then.

In spite of Justice chastisement, however, the Philistine hoard has rolled on. It has erected gaudy, illplaced, unfunctional buildings, diabolically calculated to smite the soft, mushy hearts of monied matrons and businessmen who sup-

April Fools edition of the Justice April Foois edition of the quoted Mao Tse-Tung as applaud-tion President Sachar's "forced building program.") It has more than doubled the school's enrollment. Learning slowly from experience, it has supplanted a troubled but talented student body with a myriad of happy, smiling, shallow faces. While these new students are no less intelligent than their predecessor, they are content only in the weak. The administration now numbers 716 (undergraduate enrollment is about 1,200) and professors are fieeing from grade C salaries.

One no longer feels the old sense of urgency and conviction in objecting. Excessive alienation from its desired ends has given student protest a sense of futility and much of the energy which it previously evoked is now turned to concern with social issues of a more universal nature.

Brandeis will become a university of about 5,000, with a college of about 2,500 and both professional and non-professional graduate schools. Its faculty will be good, but not the best. Its student body will be intelligent, less Jew-ish, more "weli-rounded," and less sensitive to the moral implications of what is taught. Brandeis will resemble, let us say, a smarter Stanford with a school of dentistry. I for one would have preferred it resemble Swarthmore

This may all sound very melodramatic to a Williamsite. But he should remember that Brandels has no tradition. It is nothing; it has only to become something, ber when it was In past years this fact engender-very exciting one.

Bridge

By Jon Sutciiffe



Opening Lead: 2 of Hearts North and South were playing the Roth-Stone system which enabled them to reach the excellent club contract shown above. North's double of 1 spade (the Roth-Stone or Negative Double) was not meant for penalties, but instead promised 7-10 points in high cards, 1 to 2 defensive tricks, and either a fit in openers suit, support for both unbid suits, or a good suit of his own. South's cue bid of two spades shows a hand that wili produce game opposite a minimum double.

North-South were the only pair in the room to reach 5 clubs, but it took good technique to bring in the contract for a top. The 2 of hearts was opened, declarer correctiy analyzed the lead as a singleton and so ducked from dummy (preparing for a possible heartdiamond squeeze on East in case East held for four diamonds). East won the queen and shifted to a spade (best defense) which declarer won. Declarer now played

ed an intense feeling of the students' ability to mould the destiny of the school they were attending. This promise is largely past, but I at least, still remember when it was a reality and a

off two top trumps, and when East showed out on the second round of clubs, the conditions for a squeeze on East were practically a certainty. (East had already shown up with 5 hearts to the king and queen, and a singleton club. If he had held four spades as well he surely would have raised his partner's overcall. And if he did not hold four spades, then he must hold at least four diamonds, in which case he could be squeezed.

South now cleverly put West in with the queen of clubs, confident that West would return a high spade (a diamond switch at this point kills the squeeze if East holds the jack of diamonds). West returned the spade king, deciarer ruffed and the situation was

(EAST) D 9X H KXXX Ď JXX S QJXX

Declarer played a heart to the ace, ruffed a spade with his last trump, and returned to dummy with the queen of diamonds. The last trump was cashed and East was squeezed out of existence. If he let go of his king of hearts declarer would win the last three tricks with the jack of hearts and the ace and king of diamonds. If, on the other hand he pitched a diamond, declarer would pitch his last heart, and win the last three tricks in the diamond suit.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., APRIL 19, 1961

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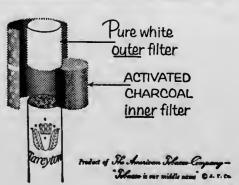


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SPORTS SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesday, April 19, 1961

No. 16

Lacrosse Wins 8-5 For Second Victory; Soph Moran Leads Offense Against RPI

before a hustling Williams squad Saturday on Coie Fieid, 8-5, to become the Ephs' second vietim of the season. The game was characterized by brilliant individual performances amidst generally sloppy team play, and by roughness on both sides.

Williams dominated the opening period by rolling up four goals while shutting out the visitors. Mldfieider Frank Morse started the sprce by firing in a long shot after roll-dodging around his defenseman. A few moments later, attackman Tom Bachman stuffed In the rebound from a shot taken by middie Eric Widmer. The third tally came as Al Mondell on attack took a pass from Waliy Bernheimer and fired it into the net at point-blank range. John Moran secred the fourth goal by siipping In from behind the cage and shoving a fine backhand shot past the RPI goaiie.

RPI Rallies

The second quarter opened with Mondell taking a pass from attackman Moran and flicking in the Purple's fifth marker. At this point, both teams seemed to go cold, and the Ephs were unable

Varsity Tennis Team Overpowers MIT 8-1, In 1st Match Of Year

By Pete Johannsen

The varsity tennis team opened its season by overpowering MIT 8-1, in an away match on Saturday. Williams' only loss came in the number-two singles, when John Botts was defeated in a three-set contest, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 by

Co-captain Bruce Buck exhibited the best form in the opener, by his victory over an MIT man who had earlier defeated Har-vard's top player. The senior rallied well from a first set loss, winning the last two sets by 6-4 and 6-2 scores. At the number-three spot, co-captain Bruce Brian won his match handily, setting Charney down, 6-2, 6-4.

Bob Mahland, Graddy Johnson, and Ned Shaw, playing four, five, and slx, had little trouble with their opponents, winning their matches in two sets. The doubles teams of Botts and Mahland, Brian and Buck, and sophomores Brooks Goddard and John Armstrong also won easily.

Coach Ciarence Chaffee felt his squad played weil, but stated improvement, especially in doubles matches, is necessary for a successful season.

- Cessiul Season.
 SUMMARY

 1. Buck (W) df. Aasanes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
 2. Palik (MIT) dl. Botts, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1,
 3. Brian (W) df. Channey, 6-2, 6-4.
 4. Mahland (W) df. Adams, 6-0, 6-0,
 5. Johnson (W) df. Rosenweig, 6-1, 6-4.
 DOUBLES

 1. Botts Mahland df. Palik Aasanes, 6-2.
- Botts, Mahland dl. Palik, Aasanes, 6-2, 7-5. Brian, Buck df. Chaney, Tanabe, 6-0, 6-3. Armstrong, Goddard df. Adams, Aasanes, 6-2, 6-2.

A strong RPI lacrosse team fell to score again until mldway through the third quarter. RPI started to move later in the quarter, with Dick Sleminski netting three.

Both teams missed several scoring opportunities in the beginning of the third period, with Engineer Jay Fitzgcrald breaking the ice by bouncing a shot into the Wil-iiams nets. Eph captain Bill Whiteford countered with a ground shot on a pass from Bernheimer. Moments later, another shot by Fitzgerald cut Williams' lead down to one.

Moran Shines

Led by Moran, the Ephmen came to life in the last quarter. Big John took matters into his own hands as he weaved through the entire Engineer defense to the day's prettiest goal. Near the end of the game, Moran scored again, spinning around the eage and gunning in the game's finai score.

Both teams indulged in rugged contact throughout the game. The referees, who provided a bit of comic relief in the midst of the tense and rugged contest, called 17 penalties against Williams and 14 against RPI. In the fourth quarter, tempers flared between Fitzgerald and Ephman Tom De-Gray, but order was quickly re-

WILLIAMS			RPI		
	G	Α		G	Α
Moran	3	1	Sieminski	3	
Mondell	2	0	Fitzgerald	2	(
Morse	- 1	0			
Bachman	1	0			
Whiteford	1	- 0			

The Williams Recard Track Team Trounces MIT In Opener, 83-51; Henrion, Hufnagel Score Doubles To Lead Rout

With outstanding performances from Bill Hufnagel and Co-Captain Walt Henrion, along with greater team depth, the Williams track trounced MIT 83-51, on Saturday under sunny skies on Weston Field. Henrion scored in the 100 yd. dash and 220 low hurdles while Hufnagel won the shot and discus events.







Top left: Boots Deichman in the 220. Top right: Walt Henrion

Haeffner 3b Smith cf Fogg 1b Potsubay 1b Mayer ss Adams 2b Holmes rf Berry rf Lum c Morris p

41 19 15

It was a baianced team effort, however, that produced the vietory, with the Ephs scoring well in all but one event. Wiliams was especially strong in the field and middle-distance events. Karl Neuse and John Osborne combined to sweep the 440, Rick Ash easily won the mlie, and Asin and Osborne iater doubled to score well in the 880. Tex Stewart showed mid-season form in winning the high jump, as did Co-Captain Bob Judd In the javelin.

In the day's closest event, Phii Wirth, after two fouis, unleashed a 117'4" toss in the hammer to cdgc teammate John Pope.

SUMMARY

100: Henrion, W; Morrison, MIT; Deich san, W; 10.6.
220: Demetrion, MIT; Deichman, W; Basber, W; 21.1.

440: Neuse, W; Osborne, W; Demetrion, MIT; 50.0 50.0 880; Withbroe, MIT; Ash, W; Osborne, W; 158.7. e: Ash, W: Goddard, MIT; Allen, W; 139.8. 4:39.8.
2 Mile: Banks, MIT; Goddard, MIT; Kriner, W: 10:52.9.
120 HH: Davis, MIT; Henrion, W; Stewart, W: 16.0.
220 LH: Henrion, W; Davis, MIT; Stewart, W; 26.0.
Pole Van!t: Morrison, MIT; Churchill, W; 10:6.1. He' 6" 6" lee, W; Beerem, MIIT; Lee, W; 5' 10".

Broad Jump: Morrison, MIT; Russell, W; Pariz, MIT; 20' 10 & one-hall inches, Javelin; Judd, W; Rain, MIT; Hufnagel, W; 161' 9 & one-half inches, Iawelin; Judd, W; Rain, MIT; Hufnagel, W; 161' 9 & one-half inches, W; Cox, W; 117' 4".

Shot Put: Hufnagel, W; Judd, W; Bell, W; 43' 10 & one-half inches, Discuss; Hufnagel, W; Judd, W; Bell, W; 131' 9".

Frosh Track Opens With 78-48 Victory

The freshmen track team, led by Pete Stanley's three victories and two wins apiece by Gus Mulier and Tom Dixon, defeated MIT in their opening meet Saturday. Stanley led the Ephs with victories in the 220, broad jump and discus, with Mulier scoring in the mile and javeiin, and Dixon winning the high jump and tying Rich Kipp in the pole vault.

Batsmen Wallop AIC In Opener; Morris Pitches Four-Hitter

The Wiliiams basebali team opened its 1961 season by solidly thumping AIC 19-3 in an offensive donnybrook cailed at the end of seven innings because of darkness and frigid weather. The Eph batsmen, rallying behind the fine pitching of J. B. Morris, banged out 19 hits off four pitchers for 19 runs, scoring in every inning but the last.

Morris Ailows 4 Hits

Morris, the Eph's number one hurler, was impressive, giving up only four hits over the seven inning span, while contributing three hits and two rbi's to the Wiliiams cause. While the Eph hitters were having a field day, AIC could do little right. Seven errors by the porous AIC defense contributed seven unearned runs to the Williams tally. Pacing the Williams offensive were Pete Haeffner, Harry Lum, George Mayer, and Morris with three hits apiece, while Bobby Adams and Mayer with three and Lum with four led in the rbi department.

The Williams nine wasted little time in attacking AIC pitch-

ing ace Dobrowski for 5 runs in Bowdoin, at home on Thursday the first on back to back singles by Bill Ryan and Haeffner, a sacrifice bunt by Captain Pete Smith, a walk to Finn Fogg, a single to Mayer, and a base clearing double by Adams. Lum took first on an error and Adams scored as Lum decoyed a pick-off toss from the AIC catcher.

3 Runs in Fourth

Coach Bobby Coombs' squad counted one run in the second, and two in the third. Extra base hits by Fogg and Mayer paced a fourth inning surge which saw the Ephs pick up three more runs.

Singles by Haeffner, Smith, Lum, and Morris and several errors by the defense showed the way for the Williams five-run fifth inning. Williams rounded out their offensive in the sixth, by adding three more markers.

AIC got one tally in the first inning and three in the fourth, after which Morris settled down and faced only ten men in the last three innings. Over the route, Morris walked two and struck out six.

With all indications being for a successfui season, the Eph nine

Williams Sailors Win Third Place At MIT

The Williams Yacht Club took third place in the MIT regatta held this weekend. Heavy rains, 30-40 mph winds, 37 degree temperature, and rough water forced a shortening of the program. Only one race could be sailed, as the weather proved too much for the tiny dinghies. Williams' Van Archer and Buck Crist finished behind Boston College and Holy Cross out of a field of seven.

Ted Rust and Phil Aberman each took thirds in his division as Williams finished third behind Yaie and Coast Guard in the Connecticut Valley Dinghy Champlonshlp held the previous weekend



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Botts, Shaw Chosen Squash Co-Captains; Spike Kellogg To Lead Skiers Next Year meets two good teams, Colby and

Three outstanding Junior performers have been selected to lead next winter's squash and skiing teams. John Botts and Ned Shaw wlil be co-captains of squash, while the ski captain will be Splke Kellogg.

The ski team announced the selection of the new captain at its annual banquet held last Thursday. Kellogg, a product of the Andover and Holderness (Vt.) schools, had the distinction this year of placing among the top five cross-country skiers in New England. He also competes in the slalom, jumping, and downhill racing. Dick Gardner was chosen honorary captain of the freshmen squad. Twelve letters were presented to varsity and freshmen skiers, and movles of the Wiiiiams Winter Carnival were shown.

Coach Clarence Chaffe and this year's co-captain Clyde Buck were the key speakers at the ognition at this time.

squash banquet. Botts and Shaw who also are members of the tennis team, held down the No. 3 and No. 8 siots, respectively, during the past squash season.



New squash co-captains John Botts and Ned Shaw.

The swimming, hockey, winter relay teams have ail scheduled their annual banquets for tomorrow night. No definite date has been set for the basketball dinner, but this should take place in the last week of April. Bob Mahiand will receive his Little Ali-American certificate of recVOL. LXXIV, NO. 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

On Tuesday, April 25, Robert Swann will lecture at Williams on "Pacifism Today." In the past years Swann has gained interna-tional recognition of his traditional pacifist views by his nonvio-tent method of action.

The 43-year old former carpener and builder from the Philadelphia area now makes his residence in Norwich, Connecticut, where he heads the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action. This group is part of a national organization of the same name.

Modern pacifism combines a belief with a method for carrying out this belief. Traditional pacifism, opposition to war, has taken on new meaning in an age of nucicar weapons and total war. War as a method of accomplishing a national aims has become inconceivable. Swann hopes to expose this fact to the public and to propose a method for curtailing nuclear arms build-ups. Swann preaches nonviolent action as a deterrent to nuclear warfare.

Nuclear Slt-Ins

Modern pacifists are using methods similar to the methods advocated by Martin Luther King in the South in opposition to race discrimination. Supporters are organized to disobey civil defense iaws and enter United States nuclear bases in the same ways as sit-ins are organized. Swann's greatest support is coming presentiy from college students.

Swann was indicted in New Haven, Connecticut, earlier this month for organizing a group that outwitted naval guards and boarded nuclear submarines at Groton, where they are built.

During the Bikini Atoll H-bomb testing, Swann attempted to sail into the testing area in a small

Pacifist To Speak AMT Host To Moliere's Day '61 Receives Danforth Award; Here On Tuesday 'L'Ecole Des Femmes'



Bernard Lajarrige and Nicole Desurmont in scene from "L'Ecole Des Femmes," at AMT on Monday night.

European eulture will make its return to the stage of the AMT Monday night's production of Moliere's "L'Ecole des with Monday night's production of Moliere's Femmes." The production will be sponsored by the Vieux-Combier and the French government. This is the same troupe that presented Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" at the AMT last year and Raeine's "Britannicus" the year before that.

Frosh Meeting Planned; To Outline Frat System

The CC-SC Rushing Committee will meet with the Ciass of '64 next Wednesday night, April 26, at 8 p.m., to give the freshman class their formal introduction to the Williams fraternity system. The meeting will feature speakers championing both the House way of life and the non-affiliate view. Copies of the 1961 Rushing Agreement will be distributed at that

Entry meetings with members of the committee will follow the next evening, chalrman Robert Henry announced. Freshmen will then have a chance to talk over the system and ask questions.

The Romance Language department, and most notably Professor John K. Savacool, is responsible for arranging to bring the group to Williamstown. Not only has the play been studied in three different French courses but Sava-

Modern Costumes

cool feels that "it will bring a dif-ferent type of theatre to Williams-town, a kind which we seldom get

Directed by Robert Marcy, "L'Ecole des Femmes" was pre-sented in Paris in 1959 with the characters dressed in modern costumes. This proved to be quite a shock to Parlsian audiences but French crities praised the innovation. Jaques Lemarchand, drama critic for Le Figaro Litter-aire called it "a triumph for the director" while H. Rabine, in La Croix, called the effort "a success and an illumination," Savacool thinks the costumes give the play "an eternal quality."

The modern dress is quite a departure from the manner in which Moliere is usually presented. As we saw in a pleture recently shown at the Waiden, the Comedie Francaise, probably France's most famous acting company, does Moliere as lavish costume specta-

Bernard Lajarrige will be the leading actor in the production. Lajarrige has been active in French theatre since the early 1930's and has been seen in movies and on television.

Roper Center Building Addition To Stetson

ter here has collected \$41,000., more than half of the \$75,000 it has promised to contribute toward an addition to Stetson Library to

house the expanded center.

The Board of Directors of the Center, whose goal of \$75,000 will leges and universities in this counmatch a similar amount being try and abroad have used the facraised by the Williams Program, made the announcement over the weekend. The two story addition to the college library wili provide additional room for the Center on the first floor and more faculty offices on the second floor.

Adds Studies

During the past year the Center acquired 281 additional studies, 200 in this country, and 81 abroad.

These acquisitions bring the total number of studies held by the Center to over 1500 with more with the audition of Chirord P. Case, United States Senator from New Jersey, and Paul F. Lazarsfeld, professor of sociology at Columbia University.

The Roper Public Opinion Cen- | than five and one-half million interview cards.

Since 1957, the Center has processed over twelve hundred inquirles, beginning with 124 in 1957 to over 350 in 1960. Scholars from more than 400 different coltry and abroad have used the facilities of the Center.

An increasing number of government agencies such as the U.S. Census Bureau, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and the United States Information Agency have used the date there.

The Center recently increased its Board of Trustees to thirteen with the addition of Clifford P.



New member of the board of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center Paui F. Lazarsfeld (second from left) being congratulated by other board members, Philip K. Hastings (left), George Galiup (second from right) and trustee James A. Linen, 3rd.

Support Report Out; Williams Heads List

The annual John Price Jones survey of private financial support to fifty leading colleges and uni- lences in college with rigid curversities placed Williams at the top of the list of fifteen small colleges in 1959-60. The John Price Jones Company are New York fund-raising consultants and man-

During this period an all-time hlgh of \$283,512,000 was given to institutions of higher learning. Williams received \$2,483,000 from private educational philanthropic groups in the 1959-60 school year to top Stevens Institute of Technology, which received \$2,330,000. Harvard, leading recipient in the larger colleges and universities received \$37,519,000, while Vassar led women's colleges with \$4,069,000. An 11.3 per cent increase in gifts was noted during this period.

From the \$3% billions in gifts and bequests during the 40-year span of the survey, Williams has received \$28,060,000, making it one of the three smaller institutions to receive over \$20,000,000.

Plans Graduate Study In Physics

Roosevelt To Speak

James Roosevelt, Democratic Congressman from California's 26th District, wil speak in Chapin Hall on Friday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "The First Amendment and the House Un-American Activities Committee.'

Roosevelt, eldest son of F. D. R. is the most vigorous Congressional critic of the HUAC, and has repeatedly spoken against its appropriations and investigations, urging its dissolution or reform. His appearance at Williams is sponsored by Theta Delta Chi.

Elected to Congres first in 1954, he has been returned by his district ever since, and is serving on two House Committees: the Committee on Education and Labor, and the Select Committee on Small Business. He is a retired Brigadier General in the U.S.M. C., having served in the Pacific during World War II. He holds the

Navy Cross and Silver Star.

A panel consisting of Kurt Tauber, Assist. Prof. of Political Science, John G. Sproat, Assist. Prof. of History, and Dwight Simpson, Assist. Prof. of Political Science, along with Mr. Roosevelt, will be held immediately following the talk and will discuss the issues raised by Rooseveit. The audience is invited to ask questlons after the panel.

The House Unamerican Activities film "Operation Abolition," which has been vehemently attacked by Roosevelt and other critics of the HUAC, will be shown

Williams College has announced that Tad Day of the Class of '61, has received a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study. The award involves tuition and living expenses given on a republished in the control of the cont newable basis for as long as it is necessary for him to receive his

The foundation was established in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. Danforth On HUAC, April 28 in the hopes that "the foundation should serve educational needs. should scrve educational needs, with special emphasis upon the cuitural and spiritual aspects of cducation." The fund has been set up to encourage young Christian men to go into teaching.

Each school recommends three people to the foundation. The selections are made on the strength of these recommendations plus personal applications and interviews. The primary basis for selection is an Interest in teaching with a secondary emphasis on an interest in religion. Each year, ov-



Tad Day

er 100 people receive the award. In addition to other requirements, it is mandatory for the recipient to attend a week long conference at the end of the summer for the three years following his selection.

Day plans to work for his PhD in Physics at elther California Inat Williams late in the semester. stitute of Technology or Stanford.

Sociologist D. Riesman Discusses College Generation In 'The Atlantic'

"Coilege students today often act as if they believed that work in general, could not read that work in general that work in gen be basically satisfying (or, at times, even honest), but is primarily a way to earn a living, to find a place in the social order, and to meet nice or not-so-nice people."

This is the starting point from which sociologist and critic David Riesman essays an evaluation of the present generation of college students in "Where Is the College Generation Headed?", which appeared in the April issue of The Atlantic.

Riesman attempts to trace the increasing alienation of men from their work in part to their experricular structures and with university administrations as organlzations which most students view as "bureaucratic, monolithic, and unchanging".

The primary task of the college and university is not to prepare students for particular specialized positions in later life nor to teach them to enjoy work of any kind regardless of content or pur-pose. However, "the relation of education to later life should be a dialectical and critical one." If college does effect men in such a way as to allenate them from all work whatsoever or to deprive them of the feeling that they can alter and improve their relation to their work, then both the students and the academic institutions should be viewed with an eye to changing this situation.

In a poll conducted by Time magazine in 1955, students revealed "a not quite conscious ambivalence toward work in large organizations." Despite this, most of

those questloned were planning to

In contrast to the apparent resignation to working in large organizations, the poll revealed a desire for smallness in daily life. Most were headed straight for the suburbs - with wife, chlidren, station wagon, PTA, and barbecue pit not far behind.

The most common goal of the generation seems to be to settle down "with a manageable bit of real estate in a suburban neighborhood in which they can at once be active and hope to make a difference. It does not occur to them that they can be gifted and energetic enough to make a difference even in a big city. Rather, they want to be able to work through a face-to-face group-the post-collegiate fraternity of the small suburbs."

This emphasis on the family as the center of one's life implies a rejection of all large organization. Concommitant to this is "a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Phi Bete Speaker

At a meeting of the chapter recently, Phi Beta Kappa selected Robert Sleeper '61 to speak in its behalf at commencement exercises this June. Sleeper is a political science honors candidate, a member of the student curriculum committee, and last month was awarded a Wilson Grant from Williams for graduate study at the Wooster College of Oxford University. Sleeper has been a member of Phi Bete since February, 1960.

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

Peace Corps

The administrators of President Kennedy's Peace Corps today face two crucial questions. Without the thoughtful resolution of these questions the project will be less than useless-it will be a political liability.

The first such question is that of draft exemption. As the program stands now, participants will face possible draft on their return from a three year tour of duty with the Corps. From the point of view of the Corps itself, this will result in fewer applications, less rigorous competition for positions, and quite possibly, a general lowering of standards.

The second question concerns the proposed loyalty and security eheek. Such security measures are not here intended for the protection of governmental secrets. Peace Corps participants will have no access to elassified material. This cheek is intended to sereen out those who find shorteomings and ineonsisteneies in the current American orthodoxy.

Support for abandonment of draft exemption and for the institution of a loyalty eheck stems from a thoroughly narrow and inadequate definition of 'Americanism'. It deems those men who will not serve in the Peace Corps if such service entails three years in addition to military obligation, "draft dodgers." It deems those who deviate from their narrow orthodoxy "security risks." More important it will not tolerate discussion or criticism.

America's unique strength lies not in the promulgation of one orthodoxy, but in the free discussion of all orthodoxies. Demoeraey is founded on the faith that such discussion is the necessary prerequisite of meaningful decision and action. It is this openness that the peace corps must present to the underdeveloped nations of the world. We must be willing to discuss, to understand, not to preach.

At its best, the peace corps will be a vehicle of international cooperation and education. It will fulfill a need for trained and semi-trained personnel. Moreover, it will provide a basis for real

understanding among people.

At its worst, it will be a band of ill trained propogandists, inspired by their own comprehensive grasp of truth and confident of the total and absolute goodness of 'Americanism'. Their paternalism, if not intolerance, towards all positions and philosophies ean lead only along the already well trodden path of international misunderstanding.

WALDEN THEATRE

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D. Riesman Considers Attitudes Of American Youth. Asks 'Where Is The College Generation Headed?'

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 5 the form of indifference to the larger goals of the organization of which one is a part.

Riesman interprets this withdrawal as a reaction to the salesmanship and hucksterism of the era; it is "a way of guarding against being exploited for ends outside one's self." However, the result of this is the belief that work cannot be worth doing for its own sake under any circumstances—for a large organization or anything else.

"This reflects the fact that much work is meaningless per se, save as a source of income, prestige, and sociability, but it also indicates, as I have already implied, that people too readily accept their work as it comes, without the hope of making it more meaning-

Unfortunately, students fail to make distinctions among organizations. The tendency of earlier generations to distinguish between work in business and commercial organizations as "corrupting" and work in governmental or philanthropic organizations as "service" has almost disappeared. However, this artificial dichotomy has been replaced by a thoroughgoing cynicism which refuses to recognize value in any kind of work.

As a result, students decline to attach importance to all work. At the same time, they resign themselves to work over which they feel they have no control, which is "all in the hands of the mysterious men upstairs." "If

| belief that all occupations, like all | and Tocsin, focus student interest certain withdrawal of emotional adherence to work." This takes some degree, there is also greater resignation, greater passivity, and fatalism."

Riesman views this attitude as a projection of relations between the student and the college. Alienation from work is in the students.

All of this, for Riesman, comes back to refusal to recognize the potential effectiveness of the individual. The denial of human will makes man a slave to the institutions he has himself created.

In the past year, however, the college generation has given evidence of a renewed assertion of interest and activity. The sit-ins in the South and the sympathetic picketings by students in the North reveal concern with an issue of fundamental human importance. This is not a political campaign: "...tolerance appears to them a virtue that is civic and personal, tied into one's immediate human reactions and relations; to be tolerant of one's classmates, one does not have to fight city hall, although one may sometimes have to fight alumni guardians of the more collegiate fraternities."

In addition, student interest in matters curricular has brought about changes in several institutions including Wesleyan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. Student interest in, and opposition to, the House Unamerican Activities Committee has been a subject of much recent publicity. At Harvard, students picket weekly under the auspices of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Organthere is greater wisdom in their izations like Challenge, Concern

on complex areas of international concern in a responsible fashionthrough the sponsorship of outgrowth of alienation from the curriculum, over which students feel they have no control. The sociologist goes on to pinpoint areas of campus interest about which students he has encountered in his travels are dissatisfied. The irrelevance of many classroom studies to important problems, the lack of intellectualism in dormitory

and fraternity settings, the control of student newspapers by the administration, the inadequacy of student-faculty relations, the unflexible nature of the curriculum, these are but a fcw of the problems which face college students and in the face of which many of them retreat to "privatism" and

non-involvement.

Students have looked upon Ricsman's suggestions that they might picket to bring about changes as unthinkable, that the faculty might welcome cooperative efforts with the students as unrealistic. When he tells them that the Harvard house system was a result of a student council report which caught the attention of a wealthy philanthropist, they talk about the "good old days" when something could be done." As long as students feel that nothing can happen now, "they will conduct themselves accordingly", and nothing will change.

Privatism among students today takes the form of studying and working industriously for the achievement of personal goals. Getting into medical school, winning that fellowship, getting those grades, become the primary values of student life. Riesman reacts violently to this kind of cducation which renders education meaningless: "...grades contaminate education—they are a kind of currency which, like money, gets in the way of students discovering their intellectual interests."

Test Case

The recent conviction of nine Williams students on the charge of purveying intoxicating beverages to minors could have signifieant repereussions for the state of Massaehusetts and more speeifieally, for Williams College. This somewhat sinister accusation is an indietment of what takes place in every home, every fraternity, and even some churches at one time or another. The students had the permission of the owners of the building in which the party was held, and none of them were intoxicated.

The ease is scheduled for hearing in a higher court in the near future. The judge of the lower court was sympathetic, but said he had to interpret the law the way it was written. If this deeision is upheld in the higher courts a precedent will be established which Williams students will not be able to ignore.

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New Members Sought For Discussion Group

The Gargoyle Society is organizing Discussion for the next scholastic year. Statements of interest are now available at the Record office or at each house.

Members are obligated to attend four meetings, which will last an evening, per semester and one or two organizational meetings. Senior members are required to prepare a paper to present at a meeting in a fifteen minute reading. Other members are required to prepare a short criticism on one of the longer papers.

Statements can be given to Tad Day, '61, John Calhoun, '62, George Downing, '62, or Al Schlos-

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Evaluation: Class Of '64 Shows 'Awareness'



customary for the RECORD to do a study of the freshman class. This time, instead of the usual claptrap about "the hest class we ever had," the RECORD went to the people that the freshmen affect and who affect them in return, to try to see how this class differs from previous classes, and to ascertain its faults, its strong points and its overall worth.

Activities . . .

By Lisle Baker

The Freshmen are often thought of as ilving in a world within a world on campus with little knowiedge of the big picture of life at Williams. This is why the statement "the freshmen are more aware-socialiy as well as otherwise" is surprising to many.

Chip Biack and Kit Jones, President and Vice-president of the Social Councii, both agreed. "This class is different. They are more fraternity conscious than we were.'

Stu Myers '62, Editor of the Gul, praised his compets for their enthusiasm and their awareness:" They've done many special articies which betray an amazing knowledge of what's going on around here-more than one might expect."

There is evidence that this ken has spitied over into other areas. Stew Davis '62, Editor of the Record, commented that this class seemed much more interested in class politics and government than had earlier ones.

The facts bear this out. The

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At this time each year, it has been Freshman Councils have shown interesting resuits. The Councils have produced meat on Friday nights, "dinner, drink, and droilery" banquets before Christmas and Spring Vacations, Library hours on Saturday nights, contact with the Student Governments at Wesieyan and Amherst, and dorm hours for women every Saturday night from 9-12, ail new innovations. In addition, the ciass has given birth to several singing groups and a first-rate rock 'n roll band.



Besides watching their own pot the Freshmen have plunged into other organizations with fanatic zeai. Bruce Axeirod of WMS cheered them for "the good, hard work they do and the new ideas in programs and organizations they've devised. This is the first ciass ever to hold positions on the Board and their performance shows it.'

Ed Voikman, President of the Adeiphic Union, stone-facediy commented, "the value of the Freshman class to the Adelphic Union is debatable."

The Administration had varying opinions on the ciass. Fred Copeiand, Dean of Admissions, said, "This class hasn't performed athietically as well as we had expected, but academically this class has done very well. They seem like a bunch of good, serious students. We're very pleased and think they've done a substantial job.'

Dean of Freshmen, Harlan P. Hanson, commented, "this is a strong class that has demonstrated both responsibility and imagination. Both Frosh Councils have done a good piece of work."

But all was not cheers and praise. Eric Widmer, '61, past President of the College Council, expressed concern over the "arrogance" of the class, which another senior cailed "an inordinately cocky crew." Widmer went on to say "this ciass is a bit arrogant, a bit priggish in intellectual matters, which spills over into social arrogance. Most of the freshmen think of themselves as complete men already." He said they "should learn as much about Wijiams as possible—that it's not just classrooms and dormitories."

The general feeling seemed to be that the class of '64 is different -it's more aware, more studious, yet also more arrogant. One thing everyone agreed was that with this class the next three years will be far from dull.

Intellect . . .

By Blll Prosser

Any evaluation of the freshmen class must be concerned with the academic achievements of the ciass. Realizing that the fact usually tell the story one notes that 72 Freshmen were on dean's list first semester. This is the highest totai ever. We also have more scholarships this year (30% of the ciass of '64 is receiving some kind of aid.) It must be admitted that the freshmen class is not neglecting its class room duties.

The real test of the class' inteilectuai capabilities must be an evaluation by the faculty. Marks seidom reflect the true curiosity of students. They often permit discipline to be substituted for real interest.

Members of the facuity generally seem less enthusiastic than the freshmen themseives in extoiling the virtues of the class. The facuity, however, is considerably more optimistic than upperclassmen. The illustrious upperclassmen on the whole are convinced that the freshmen are a group of "ween-les" and "finks". These two attitudes may be noted in the following remarks made by several upperciassmen and members of the faculty.

Mr. Megaw: "The freshmen seem to be a good lively group with less rejuctance to talk about world affairs than their peers. They seem to be doing ail right as far as I can see."

Al Bogaty: "This class has resigned itself to the hands of fate more than is necessary. They have taken a 'be still, be quiet' attitude. Freshmen do not realize how much effect they can have on the college as a whoie. They are overly apprehensive about frater-nities which result in more pressures to conform to the fraternity image of the 'Williams man'."

Mr. Hyde: In terms of Williams, it has maintained the high standards. More people seem to be aware of what is going on around them. One problem seems to have struck me however. During the recent snowbail fight controversy it seemed that a majority of the class realiy feit persecuted by Dean Hanson's punishment. This seems to indicate an immature attitude on the part of the class."

John Calhoun: "Weil, the Freshmen Revue group was certainly more interesting and interested than in past years. Unfortunately the interest has waned. The theatre, to many, seems to be equawith the Walden and Cai

Rev. Eusden: "I have been impressed with the large number of Freshmen who are interested in other than personal problems. I have had many of the entries out to my house. During these evenings we spent a great deal of time discussing campus problems. However, I have been appailed at the iow level of discussions of international and world problems. They seem to be more interested in what is going on in their im-mediate vicinity."

Dean Hanson: "One of the most unique aspects of the class is the increasing number of public high schools represented. The quality of these people is excelient. 76% of the people on Dean's list are from public schools."

Mr. Hunt: "The people in my ciass seemed in general to be in favor of getting educated. Comparatively few played it urbane and sleepy. Aithough they were no flock of Aristotles they disagreed when they felt like it."

Sports . . .

By Bill Friedman

Practically everyone agreed that the class of '64, aithough in many cases inexperienced, seemed to show considerable spirit and drive athietically. Turnouts were generally up to par; and in those sports where fewer boys came out than usual, those who did participate were quite enthusiastic and wiiing to work. Footbali coach McHenry remarked that "despite a smailer turnout to begin with than in previous years, not one boy quit the squad, a fact indicative of their fine spirit." The squad was considerably stronger than last year's team, he felt, and he expects to see "several boys heiping out on the varsity next year."

Freshman hockey was also hurt by a lack of manpower. Coach Mc-Cormick explained that "in a sport iike hockey, where it is difficult for boys to join the squad who have not had skating experience before", the 12-man turnout this year was definitely detrimental to the ciub. Nevertheiess, he feit that the "general attitude was as good as it could be with a losing team."

Even in those sports where turnouts were large, talent was often scarce. In wrestling, a sport similar to hockey in that it depends iargely on previous experience, Coach DeLisser said that his boys were "utter beginners in four of the eight weight classes." But despite a poor record, they astic and spirited bail club.

were an "outstanding group of boys who were very willing to work."

DeLisser Re-Evaluation

In a similar survey taken last year, Coach DeLisser said that he feit a college freshman generally 'iacks confidence in himself." Because of group pressures and stiff competition, he is often compelled to curb much of his aggressiveness. On this year's wrestiing squad, however, Coach DeLisser was surprised and somewhat elated to find quite the opposite to be true. "Aithough one-haif the team had absolutely no experience in wrest-ing before", he pointed out that most of them displayed "striking aggressiveness and confidence" against stronger and more experienced opponents, and that in this respect they deserve much credit.

Bob Muir felt that the Littie Three Championship swimming team showed good potential: "Severai boys will step right up to the varsity and fili places that will be left vacant". But he also emphasized lack of experience, explaining that "nine boys out for the team had never competed before." The team was actually carried by about five men, he said, but was happy to note that "im-provement carried over to the other iess-skiiled athletes who stuck with the team."

The freshman basketbali team, which tied for the Littie Three Championship, was in the opinion of Coach Coombs an enthusi-



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SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

Fridoy, April 21, 1961

Varsity Lacrosse Team Victor Over Tufts; Williams Squad Continues Winning Streak



Dave Gregg dodges around a Tufts defender after scooping a loose ground ball in Williams' 11-4 victory Wednesday.

By Denny Van Ness

on a wet field last Wednesday, the Williams varsity lacrosse team kept its season record perfect and racked up its third straight victory by trouncing Tufts, 11-4. After a slow first half, an inspired and fighting Eph team held the Jumbo squad scoreless throughout the entire second half.

John Moran led the team in scoring and instilled a strong cooperative spirit among his teammates as he scored three goals and made two assists. Tom De-Gray was instrumental in setting up many piays in the second half and also managed to score a goal for the point-hungry Eph squad. Jack Wadsworth, playing at defense, demonstrated hustle and fine stick-work at that position, which was a big factor in the defense feat of the second half.

Whiteford Hurt

Captain Bill Whiteford was put out of the game early in the first half by a pulled muscle. John Horst switched from his defense position to fill in for Whiteford at first midfield and proved himself very capable in that slot.

Manager Dick Albury noted that there were fewer penalties in this game than in the last. "The team has a long way to come," he added, "particularly on handling

Varsity Tennis Cancelled

The Williams varsity tennis match against RPI scheduled for Wednesday, April 19, in Troy, was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. It is likely that the match will be re-scheduled, with the specific date to be announced later.

Frosh Lacrosse Tops

The freshman lacrosse team opened its season on a bright note last Wednesday as it downed Mount Hermon, 10-9.

The Ephs were led by Snuffy Leach with three goals, Tim Baker with three, and Jamie Neidlinger with two.

Mount Hermon opened the scoring in the first three minutes of the game by capitalizing on a loose ball in front of the cage. Williams quickly retaliated when Snuffy Leach darted around the Hermon defense to score. When the first haif ended the score was evened at five goais apiece.

The battie see-sawed back and forth during the second half and with less than a minute to go the score was tied at nine-all. Then Tim Baker came attackman through with a scoop shot from the side to ring up the winning

Quality Shoe Repair

ground balls." Coach McHenry Playing under cloudy skies and was pleased by the excellent performance of a number of the sophomores on the team.

SCORING SUMMARY: Moran: 3 goals; 2 assists Bachman: 2 goals Widmer; 2 goals Reid: 1 goal Morse: 1 goal DeGray: 1 goal Poppy: I goal Bernheimer; 1 assist Horst; I assist Mondell: 1 assist

Cyclists To Compete

Seen speeding down the Taeonie Trail at 50 miles per hour at six o'clock in the morning in recent weeks are members of the newest organization on eampus, the Williams Cycling Club. The group, with nine members, is interested primarily in touring and racing, this year's goals being a team entry in the NCAA Road Championships (also ealled the Yale Invitation) and an exeursion through the Gaspe Bay peninsula in Quebee.

Steve Huffman, '62, has been the person responsible for the formation of the club, which was organized about two months ago. Other members of the club are senior Bob Adier, juniors Boots Coleman, Spike Keliogg, Dave Kieffer and John Rcid, sophomore Pcte Caliaway, and freshmen Dick Gardner and Carl Marcus. The ciub was formed after Huffman, whose father makes "Huffy" bi-cycies, third largest bicycle company in the U.S., obtained five hand-made bicycles from Italy that the Huffman company is considering for large-scale domestic importation. The bikes, weighing only 24 pounds, are novel in that they have ten different speeds, and are the fastest made.

The Ciub is currently working toward making a team entry in the NCAA Road Championships on May 13 in Hartford, Connecticut. The 12-mile course is one of the most torturous in the East, with several steep hills combined with six treacherous hair-pin turns. The race itself will be about 50 miles long, four laps, with the winner expected to cross the finish line about two hours after the start, averaging 22-24 mph.

In the week following cxams, Huffman and Reid will cycle throughout at the Gaspe Bay peninsula in Quebec as the highlight of a proposed 1000 mile round trip. In the summer of 1959, cyclists Tom Herschbach and Rob Durham peddled 2000 miles from Chicago to San Diego, California.

Yacht Club Proves Active

A fact that is unknown to many of the landlubbers around our lovely but landiocked campus is that Williams is blessed with a yacht club. The Williams Yacht Club, containing 25-30 members, was organized primarily for racing and is a member of the New Engiand Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The races are held in the fall and spring with an average of about six freshmen and 10-12 varsity races per year. Iiiff President

The officers for this year are Charles Iliff, '62, Commodore; Jim Sykes, '63, Vice-Commodore; Buck Crist, '62, Treasurer; and Jim Lawsing, '63, Secretary. The Ciub is college-sponsored, in that the sailing members get free cuts and chapei credits, and their transportation costs and entry fees are paid by the College.

from Conn. Coilege), Brown, MIT, Tufts, and Yale. The competit on is of the round-robin type, so that each team usually gets a chance in each boat. The home team usually supplies the boats, which are normally Tech Dinghles or 14. ft. Gannets.

Lost Boats in Storm

The Ciub is severely hampeled by the fact that at present it owns no boats. As a resuit there is no chance to practice or to see v to the best skippers are. This also tends to limit any wide-spread campus interest in the organization. Five years ago, the Club owned three Penguins on Lake Pontoosic, but they were blown over a dam in a violent storm. A iack of funds prevents the purchase of any new ones.

Last year the Ciub had the distinction of winning the coveted Most of the meets are held at MacMilian Cup in Annapolis, but the Coast Guard Academy (con- could not return to defend it.

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SPRING STREET

Watters, Navarro Direct Football Clinic; Ephs Newton, Rorke, Kaufmann Attend

Watters and Frank Navarro directed their second annual Raleigh Football Ciinic last weekend for the benefit of over 200 high school and college coaches from nine states and the province of Ontar-io. The three-day affair saw eight outstanding coaches talk for approximately 16 hours on topics covering all phases of football.

Otto Graham Present

Speaking at the Teamsters Building in Eimsford, N. Y., were such weli-known figures as Otto Graham, from the Coast Guard Academy and formerly an All-Pro quarterback with the Cleveland Browns; Blanton Collier, from U. of Kentucky; Dick Nolan, from the New York Glants and a member of Watters' '45-'47 teams at White Plains High School; and Bill Murray, from Duke Univer-

The other speakers were Bill Eiias, of U. of Virginia; Jim Bonder, of Westchester State Teachers College; Chuck Studley of U. of Cincinnati; and Pete Dyer, of Dobbs Ferry (NY) High School.

John Newton, captain of next

Mount Hermon, 10-9 Kent School Downs Frosh Tennis Squad

The freshman tennis team dropped its first match of the season Wednesday to Kent, by a close 5%-3% score. The odd score was caused by a 1-1 set tie in the first doubles match, played by Bruce Bergbauer and Frank Thayer, called due to darkness.

Winners for the little Ephs in singles were Bergbauer and Bud Eiliott, at numbers two and four, both by 6-3, 6-4 scores. The lone doubles win was produced by Dave Russell and Jay Freedman. Tom Jensen, Bili Hardy, and Davis Taylor were defeated in singles.

Varsity football coaches Len, year's varsity football team attended the cilnic, as did five Williams' graduates who are now coaches, among them Joei Potter '58, Danny Rorke '59, and Bobby Kaufmann '60.

Coaches in attendance hailed from Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Ontario. Saturday afternoon the coaches competed in a golf tourney and that night enjoyed a clambake.

Nolan, back again at the Clinic by popular request, explained his theories on covering the sideline and deep receiver. Collier's topics also dealt with pass defense, while Graham discussed the offensive aspects of passing.

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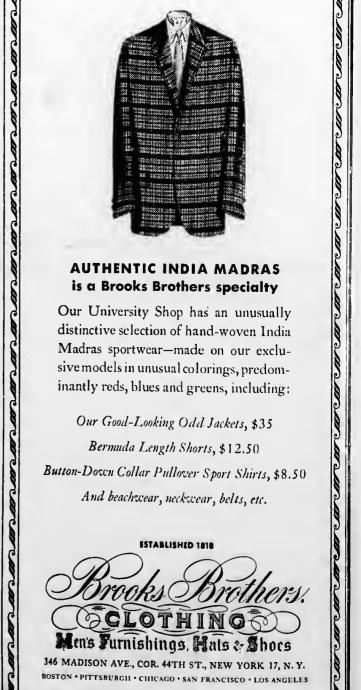
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VOL. LXXIV, NO. 18

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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James Roosevelt In Chapin Friday; 'First Amendment And The HUAC'

Rep. James Roosevelt (Dem.-Calif.) will speak in Chapin Hall on Friday, April 28. "The First mendment and the House Un-American Activities Committee" will be his subject, and his ap-

pearance is sponsored by Theta Delta Chi.

And what will Mr. Roosevelt have to say to his audience? As the leading opponent of the HUAC, his message will more than probably be the same one which he has delivered in Congress: that HUAC has to be abolished. In CongressRoosevelt's crusade to do away with HUAC has

up to now been a lonely one. Though six of his colleagues joined the dissent to the proposed Committee budget this year, most of the Representatives remain supporters of the HUAC. Outside the Capitol, however, the ranks of those on both sides of the question have been swelling as the temperature of the controversy has risen, and it is here that Roosevelt has both influentlal and respectable support.

Public Support

Among the individuals who concur with Roosevelt's opinion of the HUAC are Thurman Arnold, Stuart Chase, Grenville Clark, Henry Steele Commager, Robert M. Hutchins, Geraid W. Johnson, Reinhoid Niebuhr, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Mrs. Eleanor Rooseveit, Elmo Roper, Norman Thomas, and Arthur Schiesinger, Jr. The ACLU, American Federation of Teachers, a broad assortment of labor organizations, and the American Jewish Congress endorse his stand, and, after having been attacked by the Committee for "promoting obscene books written by Communist sympathizers," the National Council of

Churches as well.
Charges which have been leveled against the HUAC are many and varied. In his February 21, 1961 speech before the House, Roosevelt, calling for an 80 per cent reduction in the Committee budget (the third largest in the House—the HUAC spent over \$850,000 during the 86th Congress), argued that the mandate under which the HUAC operates have been regularly overstepped, that the activities of the group range far beyond fields related to un-American propoganda.

Not only has the HUAC, on several occasions (such as the investigations into the defamatory Air Force manual and the defection of two N. S. A. agents) stepped into investigations already entrusted to other House committees, but, says Roosevelt, "out of seven major legislative recommendations in 1960, ... only once did lt (HUAC) fail merely to duplicate the inquiry of another committee of the House.'

The Work it Does-The Money it Gets

Legislatively, he maintains, the Committee has had ample opportunity to prove its uselessness. With regard to its Congressional work-load, Roosevelt commented in his Feb. 21 speech, "... out of approximately twelve thousand bills filed in the House of Representatives during the 86th Congress, the eleven bills that were referred to the HUAC constitute nine-tenths of one per cent of the total legislative work product. In Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

conduct a meeting for the freshmen class in Jesup Hall tonight at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is for orientation to the Williams fraternity system. The speakers will include Bob Henry '62, rushing committee chalrman, Bob Adler '61, Dick Verville '61 and rushing arbi-

The topics discussed will range from such subjective considerations as the advantages and disadvantages of joining a fraternity to the more objective topics of the total opportunity system and the actual rushing procedure.



ment as part of its celebration of

the centennlai anniversary of It-

Apologizing for reading his speech for fear of "getting lost in hell and not coming out," Prof.

Giamatti began with a cursory

view of the interpretations of

Dante through the centurles, "Dan-

te had a message-a misslon-," he

said, "to show us the way to God

and salvation in the now and here-

after. Dante's subject is man and

his alm is to remove those living in

this life from a state of misery and

to place them in a state of happl-

Dante's Message

today as it was in his own society.

Have we made progress toward man loving man, God, living to-gether in brotherhood? "No," the

professor answered, "We are too

concerned with efficiency and suc-

cess instead of happiness and

growth of the soul. We lack a sense of relatedness—to people and

to the world. We live in fear—of Russia, of not being loved. As Aris-

totic sald, 'We neglect the demands

"Dante appeals to our want of relatedness. 'The Divine Comedy'

stands as the record of his search

for the ultimate. He believes that

God's grace is needed for the real-

In the work, Dante imagines he

is in the dark, dreary, entangled

wood, symbolic of the political

state of the day. He feels bewll-

dered and alone, until he sees a

hill brightened by the sun. The hill is virtue but is drawn back by

vice. Virgil then comes to him and

tells him that the only way to

reach heaven is to see hell first.
"'The Divine Comedy,' " contin-

" "The Divine Comedy, ued Glamatti, "is the story of through the

Dante's journey through the three worlds. It is the story of the

Through Dante, we come to un-

derstand the power of reason in understanding ourselves and oth-

regeneration of the soul."

ization of man's capabilities."

of the soul.'

Dante's message is as pertinent

alian unification.



Nicole Desurment and Bernard Laferrige who starred in Le Vieux Colombier's production of Moliere's "L'Ecole des Femmes" Monday night at the AMT. (Review on page four).

Giamatti Considers Relevance Of Dante's 'The Divine Comedy' For Modern Reader

"How should we read "The Divine Cornedy' almost seven hundred years after Dante wrote it?" was the question posed by and the Modern Reader." talk was sponsored by the Williams Romance Language Depart-

Valentine Giamatti, Professor of Romanee Languages at Moun the finals on a basis of points Holyoke, in a lecture Thursday entitled, "The Divine Comedy scored by individual debaters. Singer Seeger Wins Free Vacation;

Banjo Picker Jailed For Contempt

By John T. Connor

Pete Seeger, the 42-year-old, self-styled "banjo picker" who sang for an over-flowing Williams Winter Carnival audience in Chapin Hali, has recently been convicted by a New York Federal Court of contempt of Congress. The court sentenced him to a year in jall. Seeger will probably appeal the decision.

Seeger had been cited for contempt in 1956 because he refused to answer some questions asked hlm by the House Un-American Activities Committees, which was investigating possible Communist infiltration in the entertainment fleld. He was indicted by a federai grand jury in 1957 and brought to trial on April 27, 1961.

First Amendment Cited

In declining to answer some of bout his pers al and political beliefs, Seeger cited the First Amendment. He contended that the committee had no power to inquire into his beliefs and associations.

In a "singing news conference" on March 14, 1961, two weeks before he went on trial, he said that the committee had been "curious" about three songs that he had sung or helped to write, and where he had performed. Seeger had refused to identify any groups before which he had appeared, but he had offered to sing the songs. The committee declined to hear them.

Noting that the committee had questioned his politics, Seeger produced a banjo and to the tapping of newsmen's toes, proceeded to sing "Wasn't That a Time?", a the American Revolution.

Concluding the news conference, Seeger produced a telegram from Carl Sandburg; who stated for the press that he "would put Pete Seeger in the first rank of American folk singers. I think he ought to be a free man, roving the American landscape, singing for the audiences who love him-Republicans, Democrats, and Independents."



Singer Pete Seeger

Stating his own views, Seeger felt that the contempt charge was just as unfounded as the HUAC Investigation. "I felt that I have never done anything of a conspiratorial nature and I resented being called before the committee just because my opinions differed.

"I've sung for Americans of all political persuasions, for hobo jungles and the Rockefeilers. I'm proud I can bring good songs to song about the "good ole days" of the people. I'm a catalyst cutting across lines."

Junior Advisors' Officers Elected; Bob Seidman Chosen As President

Next year's Junior Advisers have elected Bob Seidman and Bill Boyd as their president and vice-president. After his election Seidman stated that "the most important considerations will be those regarding the relations of freshmen to the fraternities. I would like to see the JA's responsibility to the eollege as complete

Swept By Deerfield

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

Deerfield Academy emerged the winner in the New England Prep Schools debate here jast weekend. The topic was "Resolved: That the Cost of Tuition at Private Colieges and Universities be set at the Cost to the College.'

This is the second time that Deerfield has won the bowi given for the past five years to the winner by the Adelphic Union. Taft also has two past victories to its credit, and Choate one. The award is kept by the winning school for the following year and will be kept permanently by any school winning three times.

Individual Awards

Bruce Caputo received the award for top affirmative speaker, and Dan Thomases for top negative speaker. Both are from Deerfield.

Other schools participating were Brunswick, Gunner, Hackley, Hotchkiss, Mount Hermon, Priory, Tabor, Taft, and Worcester. Deerfield and Taft were selected to participate in the final debate Saturday afternoon on a basis of four rounds Friday night and Saturday morning. In these rounds, Deerfield came out with the best won-iost record. Taft tied with Brunswick and was admitted to

Prep School Debates as possible. The role of the JA in rushing needs clarification, but we will be participating this fail with the same experience of the

other sophomores.' Seidman and Boyd mentioned that increased faculty-freshman contact, improvement of the freshman adviser system, and broadening the social opportunities for freshman along lines Indicated by this year's granting of dormitory hours were also topics to be considered by the new JA's.

Seidman is a resident of Phlladelphia and an aiumnus of Lower Merion High Schooi; he will be doing History Honors. He is a member of the Honor System and Discipiine Committee and an alternate member of the College Council, and plays football and iacrosse.

Boyd is from Atianta, Georgia, and is a graduate of Deerfleld. He will major in Political Science. He has played freshman and varsity lacrosse and is a two year member of Student Union Com-

AMT Spring Musical To Feature 'A Satire On American Types'

Hollywood is a city about which very little good is ever said. In writing his book The Loved One, Evelyn Waugh talked about the city in sardonic terms, using them to show the bizarre superficiality that exists in this "golden city." How, then, could a book like this be adapted to serve as the basis for the annual spring musical at Williams? This task was carried out by Michael Small and Charles Webb; the results will be seen when "The Happier Hunting Ground" makes its run of five performances at the AMT, May 4, 5, 6, 12, 13,

Mike Small, who wrote the music and the lyrics, originally suggested using Waugh's book as the basis for the show. "I chose the book because the satire points up comfort and well-being as an illusion. The play doesn't satarize death, really, but people's reactions to it. It points up Hollywood as the center of superficiality and American bad taste.'

"Actually, the play isn't a satire at all," Webb contradicted gently, because the town itself is so 'far out.' "Webb, who is a resident of nearby Pasadena, wrote the script for this production. The finished script for the play bears little resemblance to the book; in-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Jazz Festival

The city of Evansville, Indiana will sponsor the fourth annual Indiana jazz festival on June 23, 24 and 25, with the students of Evansville College "acting as hospitality hosts for the colleges and universities of the nation."

The entire city will open its doors to the visiting patrons of the festival. Swimming, tennls, and golf wiii all be available at minimum expense to all those who wish to partake of such activities during the off hours.

Last year's program highiighted such names as Dave Brubeck, Benny Goodman, Cannonbail Adderley, Dakota Staton, and Dinah Washington, Further information can be obtained from the Collegiate Hospitality Chairman, 131 Locust Street, Evansville, Indiana.

Rushing Meeting

The Rushing Committee will ter Manton Copeland.

er men. The poem makes us un-Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstawn, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, monaging editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., APRIL 26, 1961 VOL. LXXIV NO. 18

A Protest

An applicant for a position in the business world is usually required to provide his potential employer with "character references." It is probably true that these are of secondary importance in determining the job qualifications of the prospect. What

he has to offer the employer is more important.

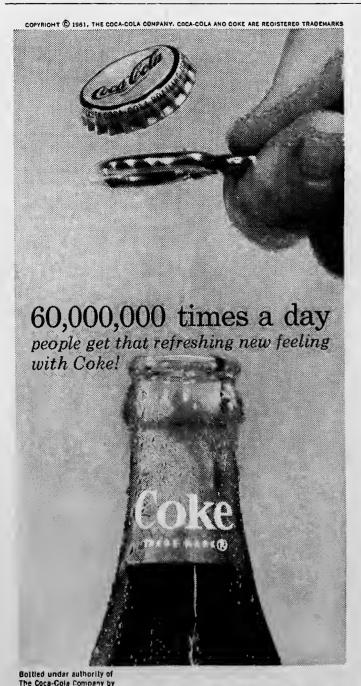
So in international affairs the same rules seem to apply. The two great powers are engaged in a struggle for hegemony in the realm of the 1½ billion people who are "uncommitted", "underdeveloped", or "neutral". What these people are primarily interested in when they choose their guiding star is what return this choice will provide them in a material way. However, they too examine "character references". What they want to know of the "character" of the competitors is the attitude with which these twin Colossi look upon their aspirations.

All Americans, and probably most inhabitants of what we call the Western world, realize that regardless of what is said or done by the leading promulgators of the messianic doctrine of Communism, once domination is achieved, liberal democracy and freedom as we understand the term cease to exist. It seems to us that this is what we fight for; we do not fight over differences in economic systems because we have allies, Sweden for instance, whose economics are as much if not more "communized" than Russia's; we certainly do not fight over quasi-colonial spheres of interest; we do not even fight over the issue of who shall be

more "powerful" in forming world decisions.

Hence, our most important "character reference" is that we are a free, democratic natiou, leading a group of free democratic nations in the wish to preserve freedom for all peoples everywhere. Further, we believe democracy to be the best known form of political organization, regardless of the system of economic organization. It best answers problems of orderly succession, and expression of individual ideas. It promotes the greatest fulfillment for the individual while at the same time preserving a high degree of stability. This is what we have to sell, and we believe that the newly arisen 1% billion people are willing to buy it.

But, they are not willing to purchase if the price is the sacrifice of their own aspirations. The Peace Corps, foreign investment,



Berkshire Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

foreign aid, technological assistance and cultural exchange are fine. Yet, how can these programs be accepted as sincere efforts in light of American actions that are undertaken in the same breath?

Americans have been criticizing these actions for a long time, but their exhortations have fallen on deaf ears. Bob Adler '61 offered a polemic on American responsibility in the Lumumba ease. It was dismissed on these very pages as being too extreme and not an accurate representation of the facts. But, such careless dismissal has now become impossible. The case of Cuba is before us.

Assuming, as none but super-patriots can do with conviction, that America is acting properly, does this mean that there are no grounds for criticism and discussion of our Cuban policy? It has been obvious to anyone who reads our newspapers that America has long been planning punitive action against Castro; from William V. Shannon on the "pink" pages of the *New York Post* to James Reston on the staid pages of the *Times* the discussion of the exact nature of the punitive action has been carried on.

Yet no voice, however small, has cried out in anguish that this is unjust. Nowhere has the case for nonintervention been set forth. It is as if any departure from current government orthodoxy is tantamount to treason.

We must remember that if democracy is to flourish, it must depend on discussion, on the "free exchange in the marketplace of ideas", on all the brave words that have become cliches suitable now only for political speeches.

Not only can we not "beat the Russians" if we fight on their terms, but also, in such a fight we will have lost our cause. It is not sufficient to defend our Cuban adventure on the basis of Russia's *similar* action in Hungary. For when we begin to do this we doom ourselves to ultimate defeat, regardless of who wins this crazy power struggle.



Hands Across The Sea

Carlson Lectures On Cuban Policy

By Blll Hubbard

In a fiery lecture Thursday evening, Professor Reynold Carlson of Vanderbilt University distinguished between myths and realities in South America, declared that the Cuban crisis was merely an outcropping of basic Latin American problems, and that the people of those countries "couldn't care less about International Communism."

Carlson, a specialist for many years in Latin American economic development for the World Bank, was brought here under the auspices of the Cluett Center.

Pacing the stage of Jesup Hall Auditorium, Carlson expounded on the "bedrock economic problems of South America." "United States policy will come to nought if not based on an understanding of the economic structures of these Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Karpowitz Cuba Offer Fails To Materialize

About a week ago, there appeared in the Adviser an offer. Purportedly under the auspices of Anthony Karpowitz '61, this offer was directed at those who had nothing to do when school ended, We of the Record usually closely peruse this document to competently discharge our duties as ever watchful guardians of the campus mind, such as it is. We were particularly interested in the nature of this offer as many of our staff had, as yet, no prospects for the summer, being inordinately endowed with an abhorrence of gainful employ which involves any expenditure of energy beyond that necessary to hoist a mug.

We were somewhat perturbed to discover that Karpowitz wanted companions to help him exorcise the Castro; cancer by force of arms. However, it seemed a better offer than the Peace Corps. After all, sweating for peace is so futile and shooting our underdeveloped brethren so logical.

Anyway, we ran down Karpowitz after some false starts. But, he denied any knowledge of the advertisement. Further, he said that it was obviously untrue as he was an accredited moral and physical coward.

Despite the failure of any opportunities to materialize, we report this to you our readers in case any of you are interested in such an expedition. We especially do this in the interests of the Freshmen class which has such wide experience in agitation and other methods of anarchy.



Year-End Report On Cluett Center Roosevelt To Discuss Civil Liberty



Cluett Center members: Unlty and strong sense of purpose,

By Ed Just & John Jobeless

"The Cluett Center is an experiment to increase the number of government employees trained in development economics. The resuits so far are very good, and even excel our expectations," stated Professor ? Vincent Barnett, ehairman of the Center, in attempting to assess the value of the Center almost one year after its ineeption.

"The small group of 20 have unity and a strong sense of purpose. In such a group, the students can learn a great deal from themselves, since they all study the same material, reside together, and represent different backgrounds. The four course per semester schedule is demanding, since it leads to an M. A. after one year."

Course Offerings

The courses stress economics, especially quantitative economics, with emphasis on applied theory. Development economics is taught not as a set of answers, but as a method of analyzing problems and issues of development policy. The staff attempts to have the students apply existing techniques such as national income accounting and balance payments to the problems of their respective countnes," stated William Rhoads, assistant director.

"The program offered is designed to be specific," commented Director R. R. R. Brooks. The year of studies is formulated to provide training at an early stage in a man's career directly relevant to future responsibilities as a civil s rvant or business manager conerned with the problems of economic development. "The group is highly selective. Thus there is a high probability of the program bing valuable to them."

Value to Faculty

Defining the value of the Center to the Economics and Political Science faculties of the College, Brooks stated that it has added a new dimension of experience as teachers. "The members are closer to the faculty in knowledge of economics and age than undergraduates. The program provides for one visiting lecturer for the year, in addition to a series of about 10 lectures by American and foreign professors.

The Center has found less meaning to and influence on the Williams undergraduates, in general, except with a small group of interested economics and political science majors who established contacts. There is a possibility of including senior honor students in economies and political science in seminars at the Center next year. This is designed to integrate the Center with at least a segment of the student body with whom the Cluett students can establish meaningful contacts. At the same time it will broaden the economics major. Experiments in this in the Niagara Falls, Detroit, and Chica-

form of discussions were begun 1go -

this spring. Comparison With U.S.

Apart from the value as training for careers, the Center allows the members to compare the countries from which they come and to

understand the mentality of the U. S. The latter, according to Rhoads, may find value later to the members in determining what is possible in relations between their countries and the U.S.

No Changes Seen

No significant changes are planned for the operation of the Center next year, a seeming reflection of the success of the methods employed this year. The Center will continue to serve a group of 20 students. According to Director of Admissions William B. Gates '39. Professor of Economics, the breakdown will foilow the same geographic lines it has this year. 'We will have about six from Latin America, five from Africa, and the rest from Asia and the Middle East.

The Center's admissions program has invoived 3 international trips so far this year. Gates went to Latin America; Professor Emil Despres, overseas projects director of the Center, covered Asia and the Middle East; and an agent from Harvard took care of Africa. For next year, there were well over 100 applicants. Finai decisions have been made — replies are being awaited from those accepted. Last year only 2 of those accepted for the program had to refuse acceptance.

Two Trlps

Supplementing the rigorous four-course schedule the Cluett students have taken, the Center has planned two extensive trips through the United States. The recently completed spring trip took the students, with Brooks and Rhoads, to Pittsburgh, the TVA, the Southern "border states," and Washington, D. C.

The primary value of the trip was the look it afforded the students at industry, power and agricultural development, and government on the American scale. In addition to the more or less formal aspects of the trip, a great deal was gained from seeing new sections of the United States. One student summed up this feeling in stating that "Our year here would have been incomplete had we not seen some of the lesser developed areas of this country."

Great Lakes Trlp

Much of the trip was no more than sightseeing and offered no new insights as regards to the projects and institutions, according to one Asian student. But different, for Washington was there were frank, informative discussions of important questions at the World Bank and with Chester Bowles. (Other aspects of the trip and the students' reactions were discussed in the RECORD of April 15.) A post-Commencement trip to the Great Lakes area —

proportion to the funds granted

to and used by the Committee in the 86th Congress-\$852,000-this minute figure hardly justifies its large expenditures."

Turning to its legislative recommendations, Roosevelt found that the HUAC had strayed so far outside its prescribed bounds that it had put forth proposals for such concerns as passport control, refusai of foreign countries to accept deportees, statues of limitation for perjury, and even recom-mendations concerning espionage, about which he maintained: "The rules of the House clearly state that espionage is within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary."

Rising to the Defense

To those who argue that the value of the HUAC is not so much the influence it has in Congress as the investigations it conducts (termed "Mr. Walter's Road Show" by the N. Y. Herald Trl-bune), Roosevelt argues that "selfjustification dominates much of the Committee's work and, therefore, its expenditures." He points to the 1960 HUAC Report, its "ex parte hearings with friendly witnesses," the proceedings of which are published at public expense, two "Operation Abolitions' (the film and a 1959 booklet), and its costly but redundant Facts

on Communism, Vols. I and II. On June 8, 1959, by a vote of 5-4, the Supreme Court settled the question of whether or not the HUAC was constitutional. It is. The decision, however, has done little to placate the Roosevelt-led forces. The timely cancellation of the 1959 San Francisco hearings of the HUAC after the names of 110 teachers subpoenaed as witnesses in their own defense had been released to the papers, led the American Civil Liberties Union to accuse the Committee of "trial-by-publicity in a circus atmosphere." A few days before "Black Friday", as May 13, 1960, the day the students demonstrated in San Francisco, the New York Times editorialized against the HUAC: "...the committee pursues its heresy hunt, endangering constitutional guarantees in the process..." and shortly after the Committee subpoenaed ail films taken of the riots to fabricate "Operation Abolition," in-accurate but profitable to the commercial firm disturbing it.

Noble Knights

In an extended metaphor in his speech before the House on April 25, 1960, Rooseveit characterized the Committee as "...a sturdy band of knights who, having pledged themselves to purify the land, endiessly ride forth to slay dragons. Their strength is the strength of 90 and their lances are unerring. They score a kill every time, never a mistake . . . Camouflage is a terrible problem. Dragons have been known to mask themselves as stray cows, or even as people who claim their land is safe and

they are trampling the crops. But the knights conquer these diffi-culties and find their quarry. Thus, the surest sign of a dragon is someone who denies he is one or who refuses to deny it when challenged at lance point.

Conquering the Dragons
"Now for all of this crusading the knights pay a heavy price. First there are the disguised or misled who tell them to go home. Then there are the people who ignore them. Worse still, are the dragons who fight; sometimes the whole band of knights comes back from a slaughter exhausted and with mud and dragons' blood all over their armor."

Latin America

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5 Unfortunately, countries." want to "recreate the world in our own image," and thus mistakenly insist the world develop it's resources as we would like it to.

"Brazil is in a hell of a mess right now, but her former President decided she needed a capital city, and all the country's resources were subsequently diverted to the building of Brasilia". Stating that such misallocations of resources presented formidable pitfalls, Carlson continued that our efforts to pour capital into these countries were misdirected, that no automatic "rebirth" would result from such action.

Cuban Proposal

Delving into the Cuban problem, Carlson said that the "New Frontier" may be set back 50 years. He pointed out our acceptance of the Tito Regime, and urged a similar policy toward Cuba. "Why not seal her off and than let nature take her course?" Our Latin American policy dilemma would be soived thusly, a non-intervention would assuage the fears of Latin countries, but at the same time we would be making clear external forces would be dealt with ruth-

Unhappily, we are still carrying on interventionalist policies in South America, but "economic force is being substituted for military power". "The big countries loathe interference, and though they don't like what's going on in Cuba, they would never involve themselves in interventionalist action."

Dante Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 derstand that sinning leads to frustration of the real—keeps us from achieving our real seivesand confines us in our own hell. "It is hard to purge ourselves of sin," Giamatti said. "But once we accomplish the hill, we find a garden at the top. The power to love is within every man and when it is realized we find peace within ourselves and with all men. Sin is distorted love of self and to be at peace with ourselves we must urge the knights to go home since climb this hill of purgation.

- is being planned for about 12 of the students.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Ciuett program has been the group-living experiment in the Gaie Road mansion which houses the 20 students. Considering that the group has been drawn from widely divirgent cultures, the harmony is exceptional, Miss Carolyn Stedman of the Center expressed the view that there has been considerably iess personal conflict at the Cluett House this year than is usual in ordinary dorm living.

Cultural Interplay

Out of this situation has grown a state of closeness and cooperation which has greatly enhanced the benefits of the academic program. The interplay of the various rich backgrounds of the students has added immeasurably to the inherent advantages of the program.

It is the consensus of the Cluett staff that it is too early to pass definitive judgment on their pioneering undertaking. Not until its graduates return to their homeiands and put to practice what they have learned here can a valid estimate be put on its worth. But it is also agreed that all signs are good and that the Cluett Center can be termed at least a qualified success.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., APRIL 26, 1961

> $\mathbf{OXFORD}_{\mathsf{for}}$ comfort...quality...appearance The rich texture of fine oxford skillfully tailored gives the assurance of being welldressed. Case in point: the Arrow University Fashion B.D. with the authentic roll of the classic button-down. Your wardrobe is incomplete without a selection of these casual Arrow shirts in both long and short sleeves. From the "Cum Laude Collection"

'L'Ecole Des Femmes'

On Monday night, April 24, for the third time in as many years, a Wiiiiamstown audience had the privilege of witnessing a production put on by a touring company of the Vieux Colombier of Paris. The play, Moliére's L'Ecole des Femmes, was generally well re-celved, and in the opinion of this

reviewer, justifiably so. L'Ecole des Femmes was written in 1662, a fact which may help to explain the subject of the play -how to avoid becoming a cuckoid; for it was in this year that Molière married Armand Bejart, one of the actresses in his troupe, who he himself said missed no opportunity to be unfaithful to him. It was in this year also that Moiiére was approaching the height of his popularity, productivity, and genlus. In the years that followed, he turned out such wellknown masterpieces as Le Tartuffe (1664), Le Misanthrope and Le Medecin Malgre Lui (1666), L'Avare (1668), Le Bourgeols Gen-tlihomme (1670), Les Femmes Savantes (1672), and Le Malade Imaginaire (1680). Yet even in this distinguished company, L'Ecole des Femmes, demanding as It is, has survived as one of Molière's plays most frequently produced by modern companies. A Fine Line

Bernard LaJarrige who played Arnoiphe was more than equal to his task. Moving with grace and excelient timing through the play's five acts, he brought to the stage a fine understanding of his character. It would not be difficuit for an actor to permit Arnoiphe to degenerate into a pathetic character (rather than the seifish egoist that he is), and thereby detract from the piay's effect, but Monsieur de LaJarrige skillfully walks a fine line between being an object of pity and an object of scorn and so renders Arnoiphe the comic frustrated bourgeois that Moilére had intended. LaJarrige says that he has based his conception of how to play Arnolphe on the advice Mollére gives in another one of his plays, La Critique de L'Ecole des Femmes. In this play, the author says that Arnolphe is above all a character to be laughed at. La Jarrige's Arnoiphe without being farcical is highly comical—no mean achievement when we consider that the cuckoid is not, as it is for the French, a stock comic character for us.

The role of Agnes, the young girl whom Arnolphe Is ralsing to be an Ideal wife, is also extremely demanding; but Nicole Desurmont, whose appearance is ideal for the part, carried things off well. The problem here for the actress is twofold: first of aii, to make her character credibie, and secondly, to compliment in her playing, the playing of Arnolphe. It was perhaps Mademoiselle Desurmont's conception of her role which enabled her to solve these problems so adeptly: rather than

Starts TODAY Winner 11 Academy Awards कल्पक्षकाक्षकक्ष TERRETS NOW ON & **ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!** METT: O. GOLDWYN-MAYER WILLIAM WYLER'S Shown Twice Daily Wed. Thurs. Fri. Mat. -Wed, Thurs, Eve. - 7.15 Frl. Sot, Eve. - 7.45.

striving to convey simplicity or naivcte, she attempted to portray Agnés as a young girl who has been sheltered all of her life and who ail at once was coming to know what it is to be in love. Mademoiselie Desurmont came across ln a wonderfuily lnnocent

and charming fashion with a completely lovable Agnés. Other commendable performances were given by Jean-Pierre Delage who expertly rendered many of the long speeches which he must spout as the play's raison-neur, Chrysalde, by Georges Perrauit as Horace, and by Robert Sireygeoi and Denise Chauvei as the servants.

Timcless Quality

A great deal of credit must also be given to Robert Marcy who staged the play in modern dress. This device which indicates the timeless quality of the play also made it more comprehensible by enabilng the average viewer to understand just what "type" each character was meant to represent; ciassicai costuming would have rendered such understanding difficuit, if not impossible. Further to the credit of the "metteur en scene" and the master of the wardrobe was the harmonious tableau that the stage and actors presented. Care has also been taken to set off Horace and Agnés, the two iovers, by having them wear red, a color which is symboiic of passion.

Opinion of this reviewer: beau spectacie, trés blen joué.

Harvard Accepts All Review 8 Williams Applicants For MAT Program

The class of 1961 has been very successful in placing its members in graduate school. Perhaps the most spectacular success has been shown in the successful acceptance of all eight applicants to Harvard's Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

This is a one-year program that prepares the student for an accredited position in secondary education. The graduate also receives the opportunity to concentrate in his speciality.

The eight Seniors accepted in the program are David Coughlin, Richard Dodds, Thomas Fox, Robert Gormley, David Hail, John Mayher, Arthur Moss, and Thomas Weinland.

Ail but Coughlin and Fox have been participating in the assistant teaching program at Wiliiamstown High School. The program is an exceilent experience for anyone interested ln secondary education and much of the success of the Wiiiiams applicants is attributed to this program.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Griswold Recital

By Robert K. Clulla

Tomas Griswoid, assistant professor of music here at Wliliams, gave a piano recital on Friday evening which presented the opportunity for him to display a good deai of versatility. Taking full advantage of this opportunity, he provided the smail but enthusiastic gathering at Chapin Hall with a wonderful evening of pianism of the highest order.

Mr. Griswold began the program with a competent if somewhat romantic performance of Baeh's Toccata in E. minor. Schumann's Kreisleriana, op. 16, foliowed, and here the pianist was in top form. The six character pieces were given a solid and exciting rendition. Professor Griswold has a firm control over his instrument, and his physical endowments enable him to draw huge, sonorous sounds from the Steinway. Yet, besides being capable of virtuosity in the Lisztlan sense of the word, he can produce a sensitive and cven pianissimo as was shown by the second of the six fantasies.

George Rochberg, now chairman of music at the Univ. of Pennsyivania, was represented on the program by his 12 Bagatelles composed in 1952. The pieces are characterized by strong rhythmic patterms and sharp dynamic changes. They are very short and in spite of their dissonance do have a roman-

the Bagateijes, judgment had best be reserved.

Debussy and Chopin are to my mind the two great pianistic composers. The impressionist Debussy developed and extended the tonai possibilities of the piano. His "La Puerto del Vino" and "Jardins Sous La Piuie" were given impressive Interpretations, though the iatter finished at a faster pace than is usually heard. The program concluded with Chopin's Etudes in C # minor and F minor, The C # mlnor etude requires virtuosity in a difficult key. Mr. Griswoid met the challenge impressiveiy with clarity and strength. And the hectic climax of the bailade, though there were a few inconsequental wrong notes, was handied niceiy.

Professor Griswold is an accomplished pianist. His piaying has a youthful vitality, and hls interpretations are manifestations of an Inteiligent musician. He proved himself capable of meeting the wide range of requirements of varied composers, and the audience on Friday night was most appreciative of his efforts.

The next presentation of the Thompson Concert Committee will be the appearance of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, The orchestra, under May 8. The orchestra, under Thomas Griswoid's direction, will piay Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo", WED., APRIL 26, 1961 4 tic flavor about them. Since this with George Flukel of Bennington was the writer's first hearing of as guest ceilist.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that If the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hulahoopers - once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAD ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really Galeront. Aller all, there are millions of Lucky 5...to. ers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor-and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do-instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?

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Authors Discuss Objectives Of 'Happier Hunting'; Christopher Fry's 'The Firstborn' Californian Webb Decries Hollywood Pseudo-Culture At St. John's Thursday And Friday



Director Bob Mathews rehearses Williams men and Bennington women in "The Happier Hunting Ground", spring musical which op-ens May 4 at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 deed, except for a few basic ideas, the script is entirely Webb's creation. "We started out with a script that followed the book pret-ty elosely," he explained, "but we soon found that the book just was not suitable for the stage; there were too many parts that wouldn't play. The script slowly evolved away from the book; we even had to change the ending so that this musical has a happy ending."

wishing and a desire for comfort, which is being satarized, is best expressed in a musical comedy, Small continued. "Actually, the genre is perfect for what we are trying to do. The play is also sort of a half-satire on the musical comedy but in an affectionate way.

Webb, who confesses that he has only seen four musical comedles, remained quiet during his partner's discussion of this art form "I felt that the idea of well- but became quite emphatic when

lywood is the center as far as American pseudo-cultural values are concerned," he said, "and then it dietates its values to the people." Small agreed completely with his partner's condemnation: "Instead of art and serious endeavor, they substitute illusion and hedonlstle culture.

They therefore set out to create what Webb calls "a cross section of American types." The plot, revolves around romantle triangle formed by Dennis Barlow, who is an embalmer of pets at the Happier Hunting Ground, Played by Woody Lockhart, Barlow is a writer who has been dismissed from UCLA for being a "Communist plg." Mary Seeley, portrayed by Betty Aberlin, is the receptionist at the pet mortuary, and is Barlow's love interest. Aimee Thanatogenos, described by Small as "the American pseudo-college girl," is played by Lynn Goldberg. Aimee serves as a cosmetician at Whispering Glades, a "modern' mortuary and cemetery. The effort's other main figures are Mary's brother, Norman Seeley (John Czarnowski), a manie-depressive who harbors a desire to be the first man on the moon, and Howard Gillespie (Tovi Kratovil), the prototypical big, booming, backslapping, Midwesterner who is peddling health pills.

Striving to create a "eatch-all satire," Webb has liberally sprinkled the play with notorious Hollywood types: Ozenfant, the tyranical little director; Randolph Randolphe, the ever present man"; Marsha, the gushing blonde star who "goes a little psycho unless she's late"; and the Actor, unkempt and inarticulate, an admitted take-off on Marlon Brando.

The set, which was designed by John Sherman, of North Adams, is a caricature of such Hollywood locations as Disneyland and Whispering Glades. This type of oc sign is in keeping with the newly created show curtain which was inspired by the drawings of British cartoonist Ronald Searle.

a play set in Egypt at the time of the Plagues, will be presented by the Washington Gladden Society Thursday and Friday evenings, April 27 and 28, at 8 p. m. at St. John's Church. It will also be given at St. Peter's Church in Bennington on Monday, May 1.

This play in verse, which producer Ash Crosby '62 termed a 'rellgious rather than a church play," is being directed by Rex Parady, Assistant in the Chapin Library. The principals in the cast are Ted Rust '62 as Moses; Pete Quaintance '62 as Seti II, the Pharaoh; Ash Crosby as Rameses, the Pharaoh's son; and Diane Littman of Bennington as Anath Bithiah, the Pharaoh's sister.

Modern Play

"Although the setting is 1200 B. C., The Firstborn is nonetheless a modern play," Crosby said, "The questions asked pertain to the present day." To convey this modern feeling, the production is employing abstract costumes modern dance dress - and color symbolism.

The character of Moses is the central problem of the play. Fry's Moses, who rises and fights for the cause of oppressed Israel against the Pharaoh, raises the broad questions which elevate the play's significance above its temporal bounds. These questions are: what it is to use unlimited power in a just cause, what it means to be seized of a purpose greater than oneself, what heavy sacrifices are demanded on the altar of justice from those who believe in it.

This Moses is torn between upbringing and ancestry, between his nature and his accepted destiny. Fry has written: "The character of Moses is a movement toward maturity, towards a balancing of life within the mystery, where the conflicts and dilemmas are the trembling of the balance.

matic figure, Moses, is the central symbolic figure of life, Rameses. Rameses is the innocence, humanity, vigour, and worth which stand on the enemy side, not altering the justice or necessity of Moses' cause, but linking the ways of men and the ways of God with a con and urgent question-mark, in Fry's words.



WED., APRIL 26, 1961 THE WILLIAMS RECORD 5

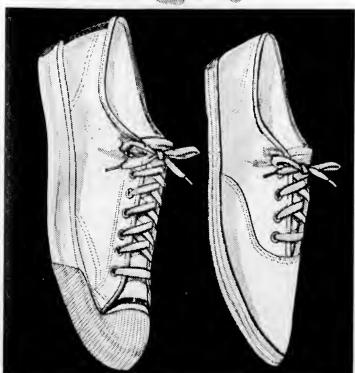
Ted Rust and Ash Crosby in Christopher Fry's "The Firstborn"

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SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesday, April 26, 1961

No. 18

Varsity Lacrosse Edges Colgate, 8-5; Moran, Widmer Shine In Tough Victory

Led by the scoring punch of few minutes in Saturday's Colgate John Moran and the goal-tending game. of Pete Stanton, the undefeated Wiiiiams iacrosse edged by a strong Colgate host, 8-5, for their fourth victory of the season.

While a rugged Purple defense held the Red Raiders scoreiess in the first period, Moran and Tom Bachman started things for the visitors with two quick goals. Eric Wldmer added two more ln the second quarter to give Wiiilams a 4-1 lead at haiftime. After goals by Moran and Wendeii Poppy, a strong rally brought Colgate within one goal of the Ephs with only two minutes ieft in the game. At this point, Al Mondeli fired a shot into the nets, with Moran adding an insurance goal with 24 seconds left on the clock.

Stanton Saves 17

Coach Bili McHenry praised the work of goaile Stanton, who was responsible for 17 saves, many of them coming on tough one-andone situations when the Raider attackman had slipped around his defensive man. Captain Bliiy Whiteford, injured in the Tufts game, was able to play for only a Comstock and John Roe.

of its weaker opponents this sea-

son, moved to a 3-0 record by

blanking R. P. I. 9-0 and Brown

8½-½. The lone tie was in the first

doubles, played by John Botts and

Bob Mahland, which was called because of darkness after a one-

In Thursday's match, the sore-

iy outclassed R. P. I. players were

able to register only seven game

wins in the first flve singles. Ned

Shaw, at six, downed Wright in

the closest contest of the after-

an equally lopsided story, as the

Ephs took four out of the slx

games played by love scores.

The three doubles matches told

The Brown contest provided a

better workout for Coach Ciarence

Chaffee's men. Several Ephs had

difficulty adjusting their games to the ciay courts, which they

played on Friday for the first time

Clyde Buck, at one, defeated

Howard in a long 7-5, 6-3 match.

Both men played a very cautious,

retrieving game, waiting for sim-

ple errors by their opponent. The

second singles match gave John Botts little trouble in the first

set, but stronger shots by his man

forced the second set to an 11-9

The remaining singles matches

caused the netsters little difficulty, as they won all by two-set scores.

Shaw was the only player forced

The Eph frosh baseball team

opened Its 1961 season with a 7-2 loss to Hotchklss Saturday. A combination of passed balis, stolen bases, and shoddy fielding worked to thwart the Eph frosh in their opener. Hotchkiss sent losing pitcher Pete Stanley from the mound in the third inning after

scoring five runs. Bill Chapman

and Jeff Silver combined to fin-

ish the game, with Hotchkiss scoring single runs in the slxth and

Wililams scored twice In the eighth frame on a bases-loaded walk to Doug Fearon and an In-

Bright spot in an otherwise un-

into extra games.

eighth.

to-one set score.

noon, 7-5 and 6-4.

this year.

Yale Home Today

part of their schedule Wednesday when they host one of the best Yale teams in years. Out to avenge last year's only loss, Williams will route. face an exceiient goalie and mldfield unit. Whiteford has been termed a doubtful starter for the Yaie pattie.

Williams Nine Downed By Colby And Holy Cross

After three games in as many days this past week, the Williams baseball team has evened up its won-lost record at 2-2, besting Bowdoin 3-0, while losing to Colby 2-0, and Holy Cross 7-1.

Bank Bowdoin, 3-0
Williams, behind the fine pitching effort of Art Moss, rapped 2-0, and Hoiy Cross 7-1.

Entertaining a tough Colby nine on Thursday at Weston Fleld, the Ephs were set back 2-0 in a tight the nine lnning span, while strik-pitching duel between J. B. Morrls ing out 5 and waiking 3. and Coiby's Bob Brldgeman. Both The Ephmen start the roughest huriers pltched superb ball, Bridgeman giving up but 4 hits, and Morris 6. J. B. waiked but two while striking out eight over the

Colby scored once in the fourth on back to back doubles by Charlie Carey and Bill Waldeyer, Carey scored again in the ninth, af-

a balk, and coming home on Bon-

Bowdoin 3-0 in Friday's home contest, Moss gave up flve hits over

Coach Bobby Coomb's charges cashed in on two Bowdoin flelding miscues to pick up two unearned runs—one in the sixth and the other in the eighth. Successive singles by Bill Ryan, Pete Haeffner, and Pete Smith loaded the bases in the Williams sixth. Ryan and Haeffner scored as Finn Fogg's grounder was thrown over the catcher's head. The Ephs added another tally in the eighth as Haeffner waiked, Smith bunted hlm to second, and Fogg's grounder was mishandled by the second baseman.

The Eph batsmen nicked Bowdoln hurler Fred Hill for eight hits, Haeffner and Adams leading their teammates with two a piece.

Visitor Gives Up 2 Hits

Saturday saw the Williams hitters held in abeyance by Holy Cross sophomore chucker, Don Rledi, as the Crusaders went on to triumph 7-1. Riedl struck out 13 during the game and had a shutout until the ninth when Bill Ryan scored Williams' only tally of the afternoon.

The Holy Cross righthander retired the first 12 batsmen to face hlm until Finn Fogg opened the flfth with a single. Riedl walked two in the eighth and one in the nlnth, the latter leading to Wil-

ter walking, taking second on a liams' lone score. Bill Ryan waik. passed ball, advancing to third on ed, and Pete Haeffner's single ed, and Pete Haeffner's single moved him to third. Ryan then scored on Fogg's lofty sacrifice fly to center.

> Iron-handed fielding led to five unearned runs for the host team in the first four innings, off start-lng pitcher Bruce Grinnell. Lefty Grinnell was relieved by sopho-more John Donovan, who pitched fine no-hit no-run ball for 4 innings. Donovan faced only 14 hitters, as two reached base on errors. John Whltney finished tile game, holding Holy Cross scoreless

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J. Roe, Comstock To Lead Hockey W. Relay Picks Osborne, Kieffer

Last Thursday evening the hockey, swimming, and winter relay teams each held their annual banquet. The feasts were high-lighted by the presentation of letters and special awards along with the naming of new captains

and the appearances of local dig-

The hockey dinner featured the naming of Marc Comstock and John Roe as co-captains for the 1961-62 season.

Stout Most-Spirited

The Team Spirit Award went to senior Tony Stout, while the Most Improved Player title was conferred upon sophomore Mlke Heath. This year's Captain, Larry Hawkins, and sophomore Tom Roe were named co-holders of the Most Valuable Player award.

Record-Breaking Swimmers Dined The swlmming banquet was an eiaborate affair weil-befitting a team which has broken more records than any other swimming team in the history of the College, as well as winning the Little Three crown. The gaia event was highiighted by the presence of President and Mrs. Baxter. Baxter had the title of Honorary Captaln of the Swimming team conferred upon him. In addition, the team also presented him with a sllver bowl in appreclation of the fine support he has given them

throughout the year. Assistant Coach, Blll McHenry, who is leaving next year to take a position at New Lebanon College in Pennsylvania, received a gift for his new home from the team.

Osborne, Kieffer Chosen The winter relay banquet was an equally high spirited, but smaller and more informai affair. After the meal at Taconic Park, letters were awarded and the team presented Coach Tony Plansky with a smail gift in token of their appreclation for hls efforts in behalf of the team. John Osborne and Dave Kieffer were elected as co-captains for the 1961-62 winter reiay season.

MIT, Colby Victims

The varsity golf team took both lts matches last Saturday, edging out MIT, 4-3, with wins in the bottom four matches, and overpowering Colby, 6 to 1.

Frick lost one up on the nine-teenth hoie, although he shot a 79 to his opponent's 81. Laury Relneman, at four, played the thriller of the afternoon, defeating Thom-

The other wins were copped by Pete Hager, playing number flve, in a five and four match; Walt Stevenson, at six, winning six and four; and Dick Cappalli, at seven,

four and two, Kilborne won one up on the nineteenth, and Reineman in a four and three match.

Exeter Golf Squad Edges Freshmen, 4-3

A strong Exeter golf squad handed the Williams freshmen a 4-3 defeat Saturday, ln a match

one man, won easily, 2-up. Hank Hotchkiss Vanquishes
won two up, also on the nineteenth, with the Stevenson beat his opponent six and four, while Cappalli finished five and three over his man.
The Eph frosh baseball team
Watts suffered the Eph's lone loss, was compared to the suffered the Eph's lone loss, was compared to the suffered the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the suffered the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and Teleman was suffered to the Eph's lone loss, and the Eph's lone loss, and the Eph's lone loss, and the Eph's lone lo

Ephmen Sweep Track; Middlebury Downed

WALDEN THEATRE

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N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDI "BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"

Best picture of the year, bar none!"

By Paul Kritzer

The Williams track team combined dazzing speed with power In the weight events to trounce Middlebury, 89 one-third- 45 two-thirds, Saturday before a House-party crowd at the Vermont school. The Ephs won all but one of the running events and added four victories in the field events to rout the hosts.

Co-Captain Wait Henrion again led the way for the Ephs as he accounted for three victories in the 110, the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. Karl Neuse, who comes from Middlebury, stunned the crowd with victories in the 220 and the 440 in exception-

ning the 880 and mile events. A Williams sweep of the running events was averted in the 2 mile run when Jim Wood of Middiebury, a freshman, overtook George Anderson in the final 100 yards of the most exciting race of the day, John Osborne was also outstanding for the Ephs, capturing second place in both the 440 and

The Ephs met stronger competition in the fleld events, though stlil garnering a definite edge over the Panthers. Co-Captain Bob Judd highlighted the Ephs' weight performances with victories in the the 220 and the 440 in exception-ally good times despite the poor shape of the track. Rick Ash also Hufnagel in the shot put had the had a double for the Ephs, win- other Williams victories.

ADULTS .75

6-0, 6-1. BROWN 1. Buck (W) df. Howard: 7-5, 6-3. 2. Botts (W) df. Putzel: 6-3, 11-9. 3. Brian (W) df. Chaec; 6-1, 6-4. 4. Mahland (W) df. Torrey: 6-3, 6-2. 5. Johnson (W) df. Mayer: 6-2, 6-4, 6. Shaw (W) df. Field: 7-5, 7-5. 7. Botts-Mahland (W) tied Howard-Chace: 4-6, 7-5, 8. Brian-Buck (W) df. Putzell-Mayer: 6-4, 6-2, 9. Shaw-Goddard (W) df. Chapin-Master: 6-2, 11-9.

R. P. 1.

1. Buck (W) df. Dominquez; 6-2, 6-1.

2. Botts (W) df. Shbudjo: 6-2, 6-0.

3. Brian (W) df. Bell: 6-0, 6-0.

4. Mahland (W) df. Weinstein: 6-0, 6-0.

5. Johnson (W) df. Maltz: 6-0, 6-2.

6. Shaw (W) df. Wright: 7-5, 7-5.

7. Botts-Mahland (W) df. Dominquez-Weinstein: 6-0, 6-0.

8. Brian-Huck (W) df. Maltz-Shbudjo: 6-0, 6-4.

9. Armstrong-Weinstock (W) df. Bell-Wright 6-0, 6-1.

New hockey

RPI, Brown Blanked

By Eph Tennis Team

Golf Team Wins Two:

In the MIT match, Captaln Jlm as one up on the twenty-first hole

with a four and three victory.

In the Colby match, Frick won

characterized by high scores.

Ted Ebberts, the Ephs' number and Bob Keidel.

THURSDAY _ FRIDAY _ SATURDAY _ 7: 15 and 9:15 'Not to be missed' 'DELICIOUS'

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distinguished outing for the frosh nine, was the fine defensive play by outfielders Riley, Fearon, and Ken Grifflth.

field out by Blll Riley.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

On HUAC Tonight

"The First Amendment of the House Un-American Activities Committee" will be the subject of the address by James Roosevelt, Democratic Congressman from California, tonight at 8:00 in Chapin Hall.

Though no-one can be quite certain just how Mr. Rooseveit will phrase it, both friends and enemies of the Committee (and, conversely, of Mr. Roosevelt) know what his thesis will be: that the HUAC should be abolished by virtue of the fact that it has ignored its mandate and overstepped its limits, wastes its appropriations, and abridges the rights of those

who are uniucky enough to be the objects of its investigations. Branded at various times a "Communist" or "Communist dupe" because of his fight against the HUAC, Roosevelt has remarked on the House: "If we defeat Communism but lose our individuai rights, we have lost . . . ali that really makes us a Nation of free men. It is obvious this House does not yet see this danger . . .

"Operation Abolition"

The chief bone of contention over which supporters and opponents of the Committee are presently striggling is the HUAC sponsored film, "Operation Abolition," an outgrowth of the May, 1960, San Francisco student demonstrations. The film will be presented at Wiliams by the Criticai Issues Committee later in the sem-

A panel consisting of Dwight Simpson, John G. Sproat, and Kurt Tauber wiii take up and evaluate the issues raised immediately following Roosevelt's talk. Questions from the audience will be entertained after the panel has

Who Was Jesus? Subject Of Daily Chapel Talks

The Williams College Chapel will present a five day series of talks on "Who was Jesus?" be-ginning with 12:00 service next Monday,

The student speakers will try to present an answer to this question from the viewpoints of different beilefs. On Monday, John Calhoun will present the atheist viewpoint. On Tuesday Morris Kaplan will give the agnostic's answer. Wed-nesday, Steve Brumberg presents the Jewish view, followed on Thursday by Ash Crosby explaining the Protestant side. Finally, on Friday, Mike Keating will present the Catholic answer to the question. The taiks will last about five minutes apiece.

Frosh Songsters **Enjoy Popularity**

By Dick Berger Trebelmakers! twelve tweive guys. The class of '64, like many of the previous classes, has organized a singing group. The beauty of this new club, formed in the fall of 1960, is its vitality and freshness. Time, sometimes turns many singing groups into just "smooth" operators, but the Trebelmakers are young and they have the spirit.

Not only spirit but talent sustains the group and has built up its reputation. They have sung at Vassar, and at Zeta Psi, TDX, Psi U, and for the Freshmen at Winter Houseparties. A week from now they'ii be singing again at Zeta Psi, at Beta, DKE, and Phi Delt, with still other engagements pending. Nor will the school year limit the Trebelmaker's activities. On June 9 they have been asked to sing at the Lenox School's prom at the Waldorf-Astoria in New group is the pleasure derived from ond tenors: Rick Rosan, Paul York City. Fortunately, most of singing together. Jay Keller said, Riccks, and Tim Knowles.



James Roosevelt

History Garners Most Majors For '61-'62

276 members of the class of '63 have registered in their major fields for the coming 1961-62 academic year. The distribution of men in the various courses shows an increase in only eight fields and a drop in ten.

The history department once again has obtained the largest number of majors students, with a total of 64 included in both its history and American history and literature sequences. The political science department was second with 49 and the english department third with 38.

The largest single increase in a major field was shown by the number of students majoring in political science. Next year, there will be 49 students in this field as compared to 29 for the previous year. American history and literature took the largest cut, with a drop of 14. The second largest drop was shown in economics with a cut of 11 students as compared to last year.

Out of the 276 members of the class of '63, 124 are candidates for honors degrees. Essentially the same distribution is shown among the honors candidates as in the

Roosevelt To Speak Professors Clark, Power To Give Seminar In Ethiopia This Summer

Professors Paul Clark and John Power will teach an eight-week be-lingual seminar in African economic development this summer in Addis Ababa, Ethopia, marking a number of firsts for Afri-

Swann Speaks For Non-Violence To Promote Unilateral Disarmament

The position of modern pacifists in our nuclear age was clarified by Robert Swann to an engrossed, although slightly skepti-cal audience in Griffin Hall. Ad-vance billing had connected Swann with canoe "raids" on nuclear submarines in Connecticut, and attempts to sail into the Bikini H-bomb testing area. However, Swann's easy-going and patient manner seemed to contradict the "radical fanaticism" suggested by these acts.

Speaking as the New England head of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, Swann presented two separate, though interrelated, concepts. One was the goal of unilateral disarmament, as advocated by such organizations as SANE and TOCSIN. Swann began by pointing out the perils of the present situation. "The United States has the capacity today to wipe out Russia fifteen times over," Swann claimed.

He vigorously attacked the proponents of arms control to maintain deterrent strength. "Arms control does not deter the first strike, but encourages it by making the first strike so vitaily important." Also, he felt that the deterrent concept depends on the rationality of the nuclear powers. However, the tensions of the arms race "leads to greater and greater irrationality." He felt that the recent Cuban "invasion" was an example of the irrationality that Cold War tension can produce.

Aithough Swann felt that any unitateral disarmament action by the United States would "inspire" Russia to follow our lead, he recognized the risk that Russia might take advantage of this gesture. However, and this is central to his thinking, he maintained that the latter risk was "much smaller than the chance that continuation of the arms race will finish civilization as we cherish it."



The other aspect of the Committee's program is their strict emphasis on the techniques of non-violent resistance and civil disobedience. Like Martin Luther King, this aspect is derived from Mahatma Ghandi. The obstruc-tionist tactics against missile bases, nuclear submarines and nuclear tests are the counterparts of the sit-down strikes in the

Swann's complete rejection of violence comes from deeply-feit Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Williams College Young Conservatives Meet; Discuss Organization, Hear Taped Debate

By Peter Johannsen

in Williams political life gathered Wednesday evening for the second of their organizational-educational meetings this spring. The Williams College Young Conserva-ives, under the informal direcion of Jim Campaigne, discussed

their plans for the remainder of The members of a new element the spring term and the summer months, and obtained copies of conservative literature for college distribution and their own perusal.

During the remainder of the meeting, the ciub listened to a tape recorded radio debate conducted in Indiana two days before the '60 Presidential election. between ilberal Arthur M. Schlesinger, a member of Kennedy's brain trust, and conservative M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis "News."

Purpose of Club

The primary purpose of W. C. Y. C., said Campaigne, is "to educate its members, to establish a beachhead at Williams, and then will also take polemical action if the need should arise," stated the

The ciub is affiliated with two nation-wide conservative groups-Young Americans for Freedom and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. Both organizations distribute to W. C. Y. C. members pamphlets and news sheets, dealing both with current political battles and with the philosophical tenets of conservatism.

Future Plans

In considering future plans, the club discussed its hopes for a definite program of outside speakers, who would talk before all-college audiences next fall. Such men as Evans, James Burnham, Russell Kirk, and Richard M. Weaver are among the lecturers under consideration. W. C. Y. C. hopes to make possible the distribution of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

During spring recess Ciark fiew to Ethiopia to make plans for the curriculum and organization of the seminar. The 40 students attending the seminar will be undergraduates in their finai year of economic training, chosen two each from some 20 African universities. Because of the language problem, the seminar will be conducted on a bi-lingual basis with the aid of simultaneous-interpretation facilities.

The seminar wili provide an intensive program of lectures, readings, and discussions in the planning of economic development as applied to African conditions. The individual professors will deal with the basic economics of development, quantitative methods of planning, sociai-institutional aspects, and financial and governmental problems.

The dates of July 17 through Sept. 8 have been set for the seminar. Sponsors of the seminar are the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, which set up headquarters in Addis-Ababa recently, and the United States International Cooperation Admin-

Selected because of their experience with the Center for Development Economics, Clark is di-rector of research for the Cluett Center and Dr. Power is a member of the Center's faculty.

The Center has 20 students from 17 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America working towards a master degree. Opening of the Center at Williams marked the first time that a small college has entered the field of graduate training to help meet the prob-lems of underdeveloped countries. The Center provides the only complete M. A. program specifically designed for foreign government officials and for graduate students in development economics. It is also distinctive in that all the graduate students are living and eating together to provide intensive cross-cultural experience.

Dr. Clark, who is 38 years old, received his A. B. from the University of Colorado in 1943 and took his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1950. Since 1954 he has been associated with the Rand Corporation as a consultant. He is the author of 'The Structure and Growth of the Italian Economy" and co-author of "Interindustry Economics," a general text on the theory and application of interindustry analysis to economic growth problems.

Dr. Power, 40 years old, received his B. A. from the University of Washington in 1946, and his Ph. D. in Economics from Stanford to convert others" to this sadiy-neglected political stand in liberan economist for the International aliy-inclined Williamstown. "We Finance Division of the Federal Reserve Board for 15 months before coming to Williams in 1952. His contributions to economics journals include "The Economic Framework of a Theory of Growth."

Spring Houseparties

Spring Houseparties, May 5 and 6, will feature Bobby and the Bishops and Williams' dixieland Route-2-Tooters in the Student Union Friday night and an all rock'n'roll show with the Isley Brothers and Wild Bill Davis in Chapin Hall Saturday night.

The dance in Baxter Hali will be from 8:30 to 1:00 and will cost \$2.50 per couple. Saturday night's show starts at 8:30 and will also cost \$2.50 per couple.



the boys live within the New York area and plan to do some more singing at get-togethers during the vacations.

To a great extent, Rick Rosan must be complimented for the skill of the group. He is the music leader, arranger, and rehearser. The rest of the credit, and this is not little tribute, goes to the boys themselves. New to the group, though not singing, is Jay Keller, who was recently asked to become the group's business-agent.

The main enjoyment of the

"The group was organized for enjoyment. The rehearsais are fun and good, really good." He said that next fall the group plans to cut a record.

So far their repertoire has been building up all types of songs: humorous, original numbers, spirituals, and a "spoof" rock-and-roll number. The Treblemakers are: Bass; Bob Warner, Tad Lhamon, John Cannon; Baritone: Dave MacPherson, Bob Strong, John Finkelstein; First tenors: John Romans, Bob Furey; Sec-

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdoys and Fridays

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EDITORIAL STAFF - Class of 1963 - Connor, Jobeless, Just, Kaplan, Kifner, Killion, Kinnicut, Lloyd, Potsubay, Schlosser, Sixtig, Stoltzberg. Class of 1964 - Baker, Barry, Johannson, Kritzer, Larrabee, Vanness, Wilson.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Kieffer chief, Houst, Benjamin.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV** NO. 19

Review

Phi Bete Review

The Williams Review, published by the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will make another appearance this Monday. This magazine has become a fixture on campus, and in its career

has gained a good deal of maturity which is evident in this issue.

The outstanding contribution comes from Bob Adler '61, who is writing on his favorite subject, Africa. While Adler's views on this subject are not entirely new to campus readers, they are worthy of repetition. This latest is, I think, his best presentation of his main theme. To wit, Africa cannot be understood in Cold War terms. He makes an extremely powerful argument against applying the usual bi-polar conceptions to the African phenome-non. Instead, Adler offers a detailed and eminently reasonable account of this phenomenon, its roots and its probable future

The other timely piece of social criticism is "Among Saints And Outcasts" by Robert Marrin '61. The theme of the article, as well as the title, is taken from James Baldwin. The thome, simply stated, is that the whole American view of the Negro is wrong because we tend to separate the Negro from the rest of American society. This indictment can be applied to liberal reformers as well as Southern "red necks", and to Negroes as well as whites. This "isolation" has worked a hardship on our search for identity and has perverted a part of our national personality. While Marrin raises a point which has long needed to be made, he does so in such poor and leaden prose that much of the effect is lost. His structure of argument also suffers from what, at times, appears to be incoherent ranting. The editor's blue pencil could have been used to good effect here.

Mike Scott '62 contributes a bright, readable critique of Forster's Room With A View. He has made a successful attempt to relate Forster's novel to the eternal problem of the human condition. While he attacks his analysis of the book in detailed fashion, he never loses the great generalities in a sea of particulars. Scott's style is clear, to the point, and occasionally witty

James Wood '63 is the author of a less successful attempt to perform the same task in comparing Goya's Third Of May to Manet's Execution. Here the prose tends to obscure the basic idea, that Goya and Manet, each in his own way, were attempting to depict Man's loss of faith in the nineteenth century. The piece is overly long, and has so many numbered points that confusion is rampant.

> WALDEN THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY - 7:15 and 9:15



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DELCO BATTERIES

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Swann Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 moral and religious convictions. These views led him to refuse to register for the draft, for he regarded the selective service system as part of the "immoral war system". Consequently he served two years in federal prison during World War II.

Swann is not a classical pacifist in the sense of opposing any coercion. However, he feels that military coercion must be replaced by non-violent techniques. Swann emphasized the "literal power of non-violence", and he pointed to the fact that the U.N. troops in the Congo only lost their effectiveness when they resorted to vi-

New CC Committees

The following committees were approved by the Coilege Council at recent meetings:

Student Union Steve Telkins, Chairman John Pope Steve Steinmuiler Bill Boyd Topper Terhune Scott Buchart Pete Buttenheim Curriculum

Mike Keating, Chairman Gien Thurow, Phi Beta Kappa Denny Bauman, P. B. K. Steve Stoltzberg Phil Albert John Jobeless Victor Youritzan

WCYC Gathers, Makes Plans

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 free books to its members next fall and plans to get all fraternity houses on the mailing list of the "National Review" next year. Currently, about half the fraternities now receive the magazine, one of the leading conservative publications in the country.

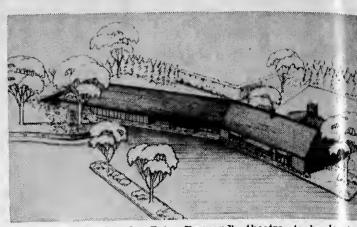
The question of financial aid from foundations and especially sympathetic alumni, in order that this active educational program might be promoted, occupied a part of the students' attention.

Recorded Debate

In the recorded debate, Evans summed up the conservative's opinion of a liberal by stating, liberal is a person dedicated to the destruction of freedom," because the philosophy of liberalism "glorifies the state," and in so doing departs from the necessary conditions of freedom.

Considering our national military power, the editor expressed concern over the unopposed territorial expansion of Cummunism since World War II. He felt the of bad forms of rule.

New Theater Planned



Above is the plan for Peter Desmond's theatre, to be located where the Country Shop is presently. On the right is the TEA Shop, serving suppers. In the middle is the COUNTRY SHOP, featuring the regular gift line now offered. At the middle left is the LOBBY in the form of an art gailery. On the far left is the 360 SEAT THEATRE, with upholstered seats, continental type seating. Each row of seats is on an aisle, so that one does not have to get up all the time to let others go through. In fact, there are a "really big" 36 inches between rows of seats.

In his proposed air-conditioned theater Peter Desmond plans to show a balanced program similar to the present one. In essence, he will show the "best of the better domestic and foreign films." Ground will be broken for the new theater if and when the financing is completed. Desmond figures there should only be about a six or seven week construction job, if all goes well; so he would probably open early in July. He retains his lease on the Walden Theater until September 15th.

A large sum of money is going into the landscaping; a light-proof fence will be constructed behind the spruces and shrubs so that the lights of the theatre-coffee shop will not penetrate to the residents living behind the build-

Desmond does not wish in any way to compete with the summer theatre, but rather plans to complement its summer program. "In many ways the summer season can be as exciting as the winter season," he noted. "Then the area really jumps with people."

primary asset of Americans in their struggle, however, was not primarily weapons strength, but rather their "will and resolution" to fight Communism. Evans called for an accurate study of Russian might, so that Americans could learn definitely where they stand in relation to the U.S.S.R. militarily—definitely ahead, he thought—and thereby dispense with the harmful over-pessimism expressed by liberals.

On the subject of foreign aid. Evans emphasized the conservative position that U.S. aid should be of a military nature, given to reiiabie allies. He rejected economic aid to neutralist nations on the grounds that this policy is bad for the cold war and because the aid goes to national governments, who spend unwisely and use the aid to maintain the lives



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Eph Batsmen Defeat Middlebury; Solid Hitting Provides 10-2 Win

By Steve Birrell

Another fine pitching performance by J. B. Morris and solid hitting by the Eph batsmen combined to give the Williams base-ball team a 10-2 victory over Middlebury at the latter's home field on Monday. For the visitors, it was a complete victory, since it avenged a last-season thumping at the hands of Middlebury pitching ace, Streeter.

In his third start of the season, Morris pitched five-hit ball, givup one walk and fanning

22 for the season. He has walked committed seven errors over the but five batsmen in three games. I nine-inning span.

Mayer Gets 3 For 4

Sophomore shortstop George Mayer paced Williams in the offensive department, slamming out a single, a double, and a triple in four tries.

The Ephs scored early and often during the game. With the exception of the first and third innings, they scored in every frame. Five of the nine hits given up by the two Middlebury hurlers went elent. In picking up his second for extra bases, and the Ephs were victory in three tries, the right-more than a little helped by the more than a little helped by the hauder ran his strikeout total to porous Panther defense, which

Haeffner Tops in West. Mass.

Picking up two hits in six appearances at the plate, Pete Haeffner continued on the hitting spree which prior to the contest had made him the leading hitter in Western Massachusetts with a .438 average.

In a warm-up to Williams' first Little Three game of the season on Saturday with Wesleyan, the Ephs meet U Mass, boasting 4-1 record, on Thursday, at 4:00 on Weston Field.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3 FRIDAY, APR. 28, 1961

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Campus Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it l



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful-all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had woocd the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his elientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving ten with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town-in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) @ 1961 Max Bhulr

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unflitered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Local Fraternity Defies National Charter; Lake Forest Chapter Against Religious Bias

national fraternity but hope to improve it." The speaker was a member of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Lake Forest College, in Lake Forest, Iilinois, and he was defending his chapter's action in pledging a Jewish student. This action was in direct contradiction to the national fraternity's clause against non-Christians.

The national has ordered the depledging of Donald C. Schiller, a freshman, because "the fraternity was founded on Christian principles and feels that Christian beliefs must be practiced by the members." The local contended that they are willing to take the matter to court to prevent the naing their charter.

The present policy at Lake Forest forbids "racial and religious bias in fraternity member selection" but does not require immediate action. The members of the local decided, however, that they wanted to take immediate action toward "local autonomy in fraternity member selection."

Williams Grahm Cole, president of the college and former dean of Freshmen at Williams, said that Rich Kipp and Paul Kritzer also the college is in full agreement won.

"We do not wish to abandon our with the fraternity's desire to choose its own members.

> The local concluded its arguments by stating that "we feel very strongly on this issue and intend to fight for our right to choose any member we feel is desirable." This sentiment was echoed by Ed Warren, president of the Williams Phi Delt chapter, who said that the chapters want the right to choose pledges 'solely on their merits."

Dixon's Triple Leads tional from removing or suspend- Frosh Track Victory

The freshmen track team scored their second straight victory of the season Wednesday afternoon. routing Mount Hermon 73-44 on the losers' campus. John Dixon's triple victory combined with two third places and Jack Kershaw's amazing jumping were the highlights in the Ephs' victory. Skip Gwiazda, Bud Muller, Bob Warner,

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU AND SCHAEFER BEER...





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SPORTS



Vol. LXXIV

Friday, April 28, 1961

No. 19

Phi Sigs Dump AD For Volleyball Crown; Spiker Urbach Leads 15-12, 15-2 Routs

pa volicyball team pummeiled a determined but outclassed Alpha Delta Phi squad, 15-12 and 15-2, to capture the intramural crown The victory marked the conclusion of an undefeated season for the weii-organized champions, who displayed their power as they marched over strong Psi U. and Phi Gam teams on their way to the finais with AD.

Led By Spiker Urbach

The Phi Sigs dominated play in both the AD games, which featured the tremendous spiking efforts of the winner's Jim Urbach. Urbach, who is 6'1" tail, was actually one of the shortest members of the Phi Sigs' front line, which contained such giants as a 6'7" Kirby Ailen and a 6'5" Joel Goldstein. The victory was centered around the team's spiking ability.

A power-laden Phi Sigma Kap- | but the tall men were abiy setup by the sizzling serves and backcourt retrieving of Jim Gordon and Len Krosney.

Varsity Cancellations

The varsity tennis match against Princeton and the track meet with RPI scheduled for Tuesday were postponed by rain. Both events have been tentatively rescheduled for May 16 in Williamstown.

FRIDAY, APR. 28, 1961 THE WILLIAMS RECORD

L. Mabry Clark

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The Williams Record Yale Lacrosse Team Squeaks By Williams, 9-8; SPORTS Eph Rally In Last Five Minutes Barely Misses

In one of the roughest and most exciting games played on Cole Field, Yale outlasted a Williams

Mallory quickly evened the score at 2-2 by flipping one into the nets. John Moran then took the ball unassisted and siammed one past the helpless Eii goaiie. The close of the first period saw Yale even the score on a desperation shot by LaMotte.

The second period opened with a goal by Terry for Yale, followed by a taily for Williams on another unassisted shot by Moran. The score stood at 4-4 until Otto Rodgers tailed to break the tie. Four minutes later, football star, Ken Wolfe snuck one past Eph goaiie Pete Stanton to give Yale a 6-4 halftime lead.

Jim Williams Scores

Two Yale goals by Rodgers and Terry in the opening minutes of the second half dimmed Williams hopes even more. The Ephs' only score came when Jim Williams took a pass from Bill Whiteford and slammed it past the Yale goalie. Late in the third period LaMotte of Yale flipped what proved to be the clinching goal into the Williams' net.

With only five minutes left in the game, Moran dodged and weaved his way past three Yale defenders to score for Williams. Two minutes later Eric Widmer took a pass from Whiteford and fired the ball into the net. The Yale defense fell apart after these two quick goals. Tim Bachman for Williams put the Ephs within one goal of the Yale lead, when he

Eph Tennis Men Smash Panthers

Sparked by the consistent playing of John Botts the Wiliiams varsity tennis team smashed Middlebury 8-1 on the Panther's home courts last Wednesday. Four of the top six Williams players did not make the trip.

Conditions Bad

Violent gusts of wind and oc-casional showers plagued the players during the first three singles matches after which the teams moved indoors for the remaining three singles and the three doubles matches. Coach Ciarence Chaffee remarked that he is looking forward to better conditions for the rest of the varsity season.

SUMMARY

Buck (Wms) df. Wilkes 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Botts (Wms) df. Allen 6-2, 6-2.
Armstrong (Wms) df. Graham 6-3, 6-2.
Goddard (Wms) df. Weld 7-5, 6-4.
Helm (Wms) df. Askins 6-1, 6-4.
Lebowitz (Wms) df. Mestens 6-4, 8-6.
Buck and Botts (Wms) df. Wilkes and Graham 6-3, 6-1.
Allen and Weld (Mid) df. Armstrong and Goddard 6-3, 6-4.
Helm and Lebowitz (Wms) df. Askins and Freeman 6-3, 6-4.

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rally to win 9-8. The Eli win frustrated Eph hopes of avenging last years' only loss.

Yale got off to a fast start with Gibbs LaMotte scoring the first goal in the opening minutes of the game. Williams bounced back with two goals by Captain Bill Whiteford and Mike Heath.

Ephs' Tom Bachman (21) rushes in to help teammate Tom De-Grey (17) on loose ball in Wednesday's Yale game.

scored with only one minute left | SUMMARY in the game. Williams had one more chance for a tie, but Whiteford's shot missed the goal by inches. Yale was able to hold onto the ball until the final whistle.

Williams Heath Widmer

Stop in for a Spring Checkup!

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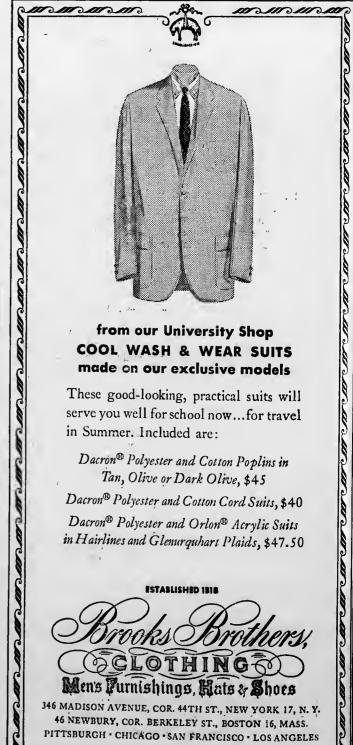
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VOL. LXXIV, NO. 20

Scientist-Philosopher C. P. Snow To Speak On 'The Two Cultures'

To introduce Sir Charles Percy Snow, who will dellver his "Recent Thoughts on the Two Cultures" ln Chapin Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday, with the conventional "best known for" would be highly presumptious. For Sir Charles, who will be pre-sented by the Williams Lecture Committee, has been eminently successful as a novelist, a scientist and a member of the British Estabiishment.



C. P. Snow

His 10 volume novei sequence Strangers and Brothers is intended to survey post World War I England in terms of "the official world, the corrldors of power, the dilemmas of conscience and egotism" which characterize our technological society.

The Times wrote of the series that "not since Sinclair Lewis .. has an author delved so deepiy

about \$25,000 and is solicited just

such a case is sporadic, with a

few successful members of the

class bearing the brunt of contri-

But this year the officers of the

class of 1961 have come up with a

plan to insure a bigger gift, with

wider class participation, at a

reasonably low cost. All contri-

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ferent fields. Their aim is to in-

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fuily selected and continuously ap-

new at Williams. It follows closely

a plan instituted at Brown last

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This idea, similar to one put into effect by the class of '57, is in fact

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The 25th reunion gift of a WII- being tax deductable. By 1986 it

iiams class usually amounts to is expected that at least \$100,000

prior to that reunion. Support in the gift the largest in the history

of the college.

As a sclentist Snow did some notable research in molecular physics while a Fellow of Chrlst Coilege, Cambridge, from 1930 to 1950. During the War he frequent-ed "the corridors of power" as the administrator of scientific personnel in the Ministry of Labour, for which he was knighted in

His just-published Science and Government arising from this experience has been endorsed by Nobel Prize winners and criticized by the inventor of radar. But this is perhaps what one should expect of this "Wisc Old Owi ... who takes a school boyish delight in his plans for presenting a new politicosclentific humdinger which is going to rattic the Establishment more than somewhat."

Certainty of Doom

Thus much of his present status stems from his outspoken role as a prophet of doom. Three days after Christmas iast he told the convened American Association for the Advancement of Science that the rapid Increase and dispersion of nuclear weapons' stockpiling is such that "within 10 years at most some are going off unless someone moves to avoid this statistical certainty of disaster."

The "two-culture problem" has been on Snow's mind at least since 1956 when he wrote an article of that name in the New Statesman. The dichotomoy which Snow points to divides the intellectual community into the "literary intellectuals" and the scientists.

The Loss ...

"The polarisation" he argues in The Two Cuitures and the Scientific Revolution" is sheer loss to us all. To us as people, and to our society. It is at the same time practical and intellectual and creative loss, and I repeat that is false into the world that lives behind to imagine that those three con-laboratory walls or coilege gates." siderations are clearly separable."

next 25 years, each contribution

can be realized, which would make

Hogan, Ashford & Company,

Inc., a Boston investment house,

has assumed administrative re-

sponsibilities for the money. They

wiii make annuai reports of the

fund's progress to the class com-

mittee, and will turn each year's

contributions over to the above-

mentioned National Investors Cor-

Congressman Roosevelt Discusses **HUAC Investigation Methods, Film**

"The problem which faces us is how to best preserve the kind of things we believe in and at the same time fight the best we know how the totalitarian threat of Communism."

Thus did Rep. James Roosevelt present the issue of "The House Un-American Activities Com-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

Congressman James Roosevelt with Professor Tauber

Roosevelt Answers Varied Queries; Individual Freedom' Is Main Goal

By John Wilson

Hands went up and Rep. Rooseveit began to cross verbai swords with his questioners. Friends of the HUAC came to his lecture Friday night armed with carefully phrased queries full of the expected traps for the Congressman; enemies brought questions full of concern for free speech and the preservation of the guarantees of the ist Amendment. To tell a irlend from an enemy by a nand in the air is impossible (assuming they were scattered on ooth sides of the center assie), out Roosevert neidea both the sympathetic and the agressive proces, with the agiiley of the seasoned politician.

Roosevert Unrurned

He must have oeen wearing his sniela of Congressional immunity. islinoie and quick to the very end twien moderator rete Worthman called a halt to the proceedings), Roosevert emerged from the fray wtin not a scratch and all his apiomo. Even the smile was still there. He had ready, tache, and generally satisfactory answers for most or the questions: What are subersive activities? "(Any activity) which links you with a conspiracy against the internal security of your country ... which advocates by force or violence the overthrow or the government or

the United States." Does a person have a right to say anything? No. 'the age in which we live" is ample evidence of this. Is free speech possible in a planned economy? Rooseveit seemed to think it was. Most of the antagonists went away 1rustrated. Rooseveit proved once and for all that the political anunal is an agile creature that sidesteps the hunter's snare every time. Requests for an assessment of one Cuban situation, and for an appraisai oi Kennedy's plea for press self-censorship evoked "answers", in the broad sense of the word, which made the questioners squirm with anxious frustration and failed to satisfy even his sympatnizers.

Informal Comments

Things were different after the lecture. Sitting in the middle of a Williams Hall dorm surrounded by his traveling party and interested students, Roosevelt relaxed noticeany and answered questions with candid straightforwardness. Has the HUAC ever uncovered a Communist? was one. "In fairness you could say the conviction of Aiger miss was due in great degree to tne work of the committee staff,"
ne replied, but stressing that Hiss was convicted for perjury, not for us alleged Communist connections

"Some people honestly believe HUAC is best equipped to fight Communist organizations. If this negative attitude were true, every American would fight to malntain the committee." However, Rooseveit observed that never in history had a civilization succeeded by merely trying to stop those who oppose it. "You have to be willing to go out and prove that your system, your way of doing things is better than any other Spirit of Fear

mittee and The Flrst Amendment"

to a Williams audience Friday

night in Chapin Hall.

According to the Democratic Congressman from California, HUAC is reviewing the spirlt of McCarthyism ln this country 'the spirit of fear and oppression." Once a committee is heid to be capable of judglng what is Un-American, anyone who questlons the judgment of that committee is held to be Un American a Com-munist infiltrated, or at best, a Communist dupe.

In order to demonstrate the way in which HUAC operates, Rooseveit proceeded to discuss the manner ln which the film "Operation Abolition", which will be shown at Williams this Thursday as part of the Critical Issues Conference,

was put together and distributed. The film portrays a riot of over 5,000 students who demonstrated in San Francisco against the presence of a HUAC investigation. The thesis of the film is that these riots were Communist led and in-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Reformation Exhibit At Chapin Thru 13th

The current exhibition at the Chapin Library has been arranged in cooperation with Charles Nauert, assistant professor of History, to illustrate his course on "The Age of the Reformation." Dr. Nauert made his selection of books and manuscripts ranging from 1475 to 1655 from the Chapln collections.

Among the highlights in the exhlbltion are a printed Papai Buil of Sixtus IV, dated 1479, the Columbus letter of 1493, Martin Luther's "95 Theses" printed in Basel in 1517, a Luther Bible of 1565, and various works of John Eck. Erasmus, Schastian Franck, Sir Thomas More, John Foxe and

Among the scientific works of the period shown are those of Copernicus, Giordano Bruno, Jacten. Also in the exhibition are various literary works such as Rabelals' "Gargantua" (1542), Sebastian Brandt's "Shlp of Fools" (1498), and Johannes Damascenus' 'Hymni' (1501).

The items will be on display through May 13th and the public is cordlally invited. The Library hours are daily, Monday through Friday, 9-12 and 1-5, Saturday's from 9-12.

Lloyd Price To Sing

Due to a cancellation of a previous engagement Lloyd Price has become available for Saturday's Houseparty concert. He replaces the Isley Brothers and Wild Bill Davis. Workmen affiliated with Buildings and Grounds have been warned of this change in plans and will begin work immediately to remove the organ from Chapin.

'Happier Hunting Ground' Annual Spring Musical fund is a business run by top professional investors who manage a large number of securities in dif-As its final production of the



John Czarnowski and Betty Aberlin rehearse a scene from "Hap-john Czarnowski and Betty Aberlin rehearse a scene from "Hap-john Czarnowski and Betty Aberlin rehearse a scene from "Hap-pier Hunting Ground," which opens at the AMT May 6 and will run through Houseparty and Parents Weekends.

Cap and Bells is presenting "The Happler Hunting Ground," an original musical by Charles Webb and Michael Small. The show will be presented over Houseparty Weekend and Parents' Weekend. Tickets may be procured, with prior reservations, at the box office of the AMT.

year on the big stage at the AMT,

Robert T. Mathews, who is directing the show, was very pleased with its progress but was quick to note the lack of time. "We've had a realiy great group to work with this year," he said. "Since we've only had about two and a half weeks to stage the show, they've had to work hard. Sometimes they've been as much as 13 hours a day."

At the moment, Mathews, looklng very dapper in white trousers, was staging "How Do You Spend Your Weekends," a number in-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

ber is being asked for this year. This will be added to the \$2.00 head tax required for graduation. For the senior's convenience the sum, \$7.00, will be placed on his house blll. Beginning in 1962 voluntary contributions will be solicited by the 25th Reunion Fund Committee.

\$5.00 or more per year for the

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kilner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Stitts, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baket, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johansson, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prakken, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullinan, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Willon, PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Dave Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walsh.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

De-Pressed Press

At the time of his inauguration John F. Kennedy said to the people of the United States, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," and the citizens, excited by the forward-looking ideas of the New Frontier, nodded in agreement.

But in a little over three months the New Frontier is crumbling. The Peace Corps, which had enjoyed strong support from the nation's youth, has been weakened by lack of draft exemption, by the threat of an imposed loyalty oath. Idealism has given way to what "true Americans" call "practical reality".

Presently the issue of Cuba looms near and large; the abortive

CIA-sponsored invasion failed and the US has lost face while losing Cuba. Either Kennedy's brain trust has not really been running things, or they have been running them wrong.

And now Kennedy is fearfully preaching gloom. "Our way of life is under attack . . . no war ever posed a greater threat to our security. If you are awaiting a finding of 'clear present danger', then I can only say that the danger has never been more clear and its presence has never been more imminent.

As an adjunct to the new gloom and doom, the President has called for press self-eensorship, which implies self-abridgement of the First Amendment that guarantees freedom of the press. While criticizing the war-time discipline exercised by totalitarian states,

Continued on Col. 3-4



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Continued from Col. 1-2

he demands, in an apparent self-contradiction, that US newspapers exercise restraint in what they print.

One thing he meant was that papers should stop giving away military secrets; but it is unnecessary to say this anyway. Besides, it seems to be the CIA's job to keep secrets from getting out where journalist ean make news from them. It seems that anything that can be discovered by a random snooping reporter could also be found out by a devoted Communist spy whose job it is to ferret out real secrets.

Kennedy admits that there is a dilemma presented by a free and open society in a cold and secret war. Even under "selfdiscipline" and "self-restraint" we think the newsmen should still responsibly ask, "Is it news?" and not be forced to ask, "Is it in the national interest?" If its publication is not in the national interest, it should never get in the hands of newsmen in the first

We are pleased that Kennedy does urge wider eoverage of news, and welcomes controversy and criticism. One of Richard Nixon's errors in the TV debates this past fall was his suggestion to Kennedy that the Democratic candidate not criticize the ad- lacy, were equally lacking in the ministration while Khrushehev was in New York. A democracy thrives on eritieism by a loyal opposition; Kennedy is right in desiring to have his administration's mistakes pointed out.

It was disappointing to read James Reston write in *The New York Times* (Friday, April 28) that a moratorium on sniping at Kennedy's intellectual advisors might not be a bad idea; for if these men fail we might face not only defeat, but anti-intellectualism as well. Reston forgets that as liberals these advisors (whom he calls "Bundy and Company") should welcome a chance to hear the other side and appreciate having someone point out their errors to them.

The addition of Reston's non-criticism to Kennedy's selfcensorship would make the distributors of news and leaders of public opinion effete, and the next step might conceivably be from no eritieism by ehoice to no eritieism by requirement.

Both Sides

"The other side," as Representative James Roosevelt termed his position, has been heard-a vigorous indictment of the methods and raison d'etre of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Next week, the Critical Issues Committee will present the other side—the HUAC Million Dollar Movie, "Operation Abolition," and its narrator Fulton Lewis III. We eeho three exponents of the House committee who suggested in a recently published letter that liberals and conservatives attend this conference, too, for a elearer understanding of the controversy.

The Williams College conservatives were surprisingly silent in the question-and-answer period which followed Mr. Roosevelt's address. But maybe the conservatives have had nothing to say all along. We shall see Tuesday night.

Letter to the Editor

Rushing Meeting

freshmen can only consider to be "the untouchables" as the resuit of

Rushing Meeting

| Spired by an administration which believes that "what you don't hat the University know won't hurt you", should, in shire April 28-30. was treated to a "Rushing Meet- fairness, be made aware of the ing". Upperclassmen, who the manner in which this gathering was conducted.

Bob Henry, with the thankiess "the untouchables" as the result of job of enumerating the detailed of insulin and temperature current segregation practices in- strictures of a system designed blood sugar levels in the frog.

primarily to provide work for unemployed I. B. M. machine, did his duty, forever wary of any possible infringement of the rushing regulations. Mr. Stoddard showed his concern for maintaining, if not in fact establishing, a college in place of a prep school. This speaker pointed out that Wijliams College is centered around the fraternity system. Room and board are provided for the majority of the college by the fraternitics. The unstated argument: Wiiliams Coilege is centered around the fraternity system and every applicant should be aware of this fact. Ergo, to enter this coilege is to accept the fraternity system,

The two other speakers, Dick Verville for the fraternity system and Bob Adier for non-affilability to take advantage of a captive audience. With a unique opportunity for expressing the many advantages of each system, even if they were too timid to speak of disadvantages, each chose to mumble on concerning such aspects as the relative advantages in each system for the "intimate lover" or the "rabid communist".

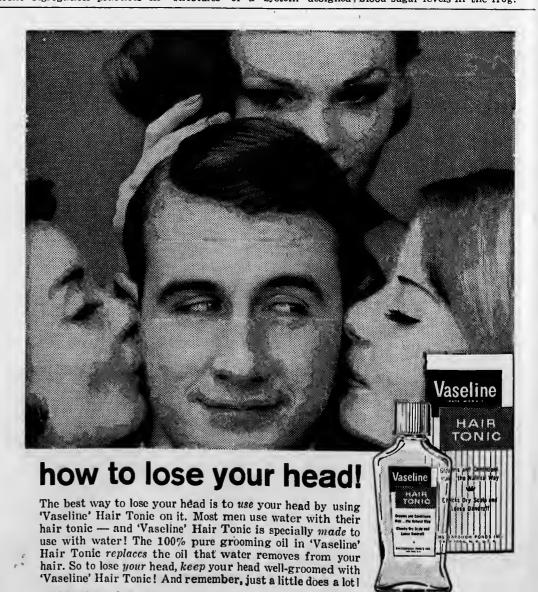
Considering the great machinations behind our present system, would it not be possible for the system to produce more able and inspiring advocates for the two alternatives presented to the freshmen. Up to this point, the uninitiated have viewed with awe the mysteries of the fraternity system. The attitude of the "enlight-ened" audience after tonight's meeting was one of disiliusionment. The plebs were confronted with no great high-priests tempting the outcasts, no philosopher-kings opening the way to higher know-

Jonathan H. H. Harsch '64

Champlin And Weiss Report To Zoologists

Arthur K. Champlin '61 and Andrew G. Weiss '61 presented papers before the Conference on Comparative Endocrinology of the American Society of Zoologists held at the University of New Hamp-

Champiin's paper was concerned with castration and testosterone replacement in various strains of mice. Weiss reported on the effect of insulin and temperature on



it's clear 5 & it's clean...it's ASELINE HAIR TONIC

Reverend De Boer Here On Sunday; AMT Musical Nears Opening Night Former Chaplain Talks On Idealism

"The stillness in the quiet generation is being disturbed" a change in attitude on college campuses is apparent, according to

Reverend Lawrence DeBoer. The former Williams chaplain spoke on what seems to be a revival of idealism in his sermon, "Idealism Again?" in Chapel Sunday.

A revival of idealism seems evident in such cases as the peace corps and Operation Haystack, and the attitude of students toward these. Idealism is also evident in the current political atmosphere. Reverend DeBoer cited the eagerness of Kennedy and Stevenson to heip underdeveloped countries primarily because it is morally right and not just to "save our own democratic necks." Cynicism Waning?

People seem to be tiring, Reverend DeBoer went on, of the cynicism that has prevailed, that is content with what is merely adequate and refuses to be more outgoing than is necessary for its own satisfaction.

Reverend DeBoer warned afainst allowing idealism to become sentimental as it did after the First World War, forgetting man's capacity for evil. He further said that we should do good works for what they themselves produce rather than try to explain them in terms of an ideal. "Keep it concrcte," he said, seemed to be the essence of the Biblical teachings.

Free Beer, Talent At Tonight's Jamboree

Alpha Deita Phi will offer its annual Main Street Jamboree tonight as part of the general flurry of Spring activities. If it rains this evening, the show will be performed tomorrow night, Thursday, at 7:30.

There will be approximately six acts presented on the platform in front of the AD porch. A faculty act will be headed by Rev. Eusden. Both freshman singing groups, the Inebri-8's and the Trebelmakers, will offer several songs. The Route-2 Tooters who will be playing at Houseparties will give a preliminary of its Dixeiand Jazz program. The Tooters are all Williams men except for Walt Lehman, a teacher from Pine Cobble. Walt is a ciarinet player of Spring Street Stomper fame.

A group from the Williamstown High wili also offer some song selections. This is not ali. Phil Baker, a comedian from Spring Street wili entertain, and the cast from the Happier Hunting Ground wili present some excerpts from their show which opens Thursday

Myers To Lecture On Indian Economics

Included in the many interesting events scheduled this week for the Williams student body and faculty members is a lecture tonight by Professor Charies A Myers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Myers is a renowned authority on industrial iabor relations and wili address himself to the topic of "Problems of Labor and Manage-ment in India". He has published a great deal on this subject as well as having served the English government as a consultant on Indian affairs. The lecture is being sponsored by the Cluett Center for Economic Development.

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Continued from Page 1, Coi. 4

volving Woody Lockhart and Betty Aberiin, two of the show's principais. Lockhart plays the role of Dennis Barlow, an embalmer of pets and the "hero" of the work while Miss Aberlin, portraying Mary Seeley, is the inevitable love

"How Do You Spend Your Weekends" is a musical number which calls for both Lockhart and Miss Aberlin to indulge in a little improptu soft-shoe routine. When asked, Mathews admitted that he had done all the show's choreography, "such as it is," he laughingly qualified. "Betty is a dancer and so she was able to help us a

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WED., MAY 3, 1961

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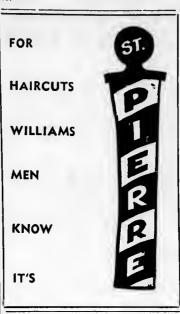
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very little dancing in the show except for a few musical comedy steps. There just wasn't time to work out any big numbers and wo also had to try to talior the staging to fit the people in the show. Last year, we spent about four weeks. but this time we just couldn't do





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Roosevelt Scores Apathy, Press

Continued from Page 1, Coi. 4 'To the best of my knowledge the

committee has never turned over any information on the basis of which anyone has been convicted of being a Communist."

How Free Is Free Speech?

"The Constitution says that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. What about this?" was another question; recalling Professor Sproat's interest in Roosevelt's stand on the HUAC's probing into personal political beliefs. "It has been held by the Supreme Court," he commented, "tnat the Constitution Is an elastic document, and must be made to expand to suit the needs of the times"The argument drifted towards the conclusion that the right of speech conferred by the 1st Amendment Is not an absolute one, a problem with which absolute one, a problem with which Roosevelt on Indifference: the the Supreme Court stlll wrestles, people are frightened. but that every effort should be made to protect It from deteriora-

Is advocacy to overthrow the government enough, someone asked, or is incitement required before protective steps can be taken? "The reality is", Roosevelt answered, "that the Supreme Court has wished that It could be overthrown was enough. But the only way this will ever be determined is by the then existing Supreme Court."

Public Apathy to the committee? "It usually hits ed, no liberal could be sure enough its worst point," he responded, of sustained constituency support

they aren't thinking about It. or they're too frightened about something else. Right now they're too frightened about something else." One of the HUAC's strongest props is the great Red scare.

Well then, why don't liberals like yourself get on the committee and try to change it? "At the moment sald that the statement that you it's a question of judging where you can be most useful," he said. "It's better (e.g., working on the Education and Labor Committee) than being a dissenting voice for eight or ten years until the rest What about public indifference of them die off." Besides, he addwhen people are so self-satisfied to become involved in the commit-

tee long enough to build scniority. Committee mcmbers "usually represent very conservative areas," he said, with one exception: a Congressman who probably won't survive the next election.

A Democratic Ghana

Subjects for discussion seemed to range far and wide for the rest of the evening. After swinging around for a few seconds to talk with the Poiitical Science Professor perched in front of the fireplace, Roosevelt faced the question, "Could Ghana, in its present stage of development, be democratic?"
His answer indicated that, given its education and economic conditions, it probably could not, at least in our sense of the word, "They recognized that they are not ready for full democracy, and given the right to vote, they might vote for a form of government which might seem to us to be a dictatorship... We would accept this decision. We're objecting to interference (foreign) and the imposition of a decision upon them."

Gravedigging

The Cuban question was there, too, and Roosevelt's opinion was both definite and unequivocal; We should have come to them (Cubans) with everything Castro needed to do what he said he was going to. And when we didn't ... it gave Castro the need to go somewhere clse. And where would you have gone? Someday some historian will write ... we dug our own grave in Cuba. If we'd done someching ... maybe, but we didn't."

Traveling To Europe? See Stabell Of Psi U

Are you a frustrated European traveler? Plagued by Williams' apathetic response to Roy Cohen's charter flight? If so rejoice i Pete Stabell of Psi U has worked out a plan with the Amherst Student association whereby Williams students, faculty members and their families can book passage on the Amherst flight. Pete confidently states that "This flight will definately get off the ground - we are only filling a few EXTRA seats."

The plane has been chartered from the Seven Seas Airlines, a reliable company with headquarters in Luxemburg. The flight leaves from New York for Paris on June 20th and returns from that city on September 6th. The plane is a 72 passenger DC-4 and will stop in Newfoundland and Iceland en route. The cost of \$300 is considerably iess than the cheapest regular commercial flights. The deadline for the \$50 deposit is May 10th but this money is fully refundable until June 1st. If the dates of this flight are inconvenient the Williams Travel Bureau can still arrange for passage on other flights.



Have a ball in Europe this Summer

(and get college credits, too!)

imagine the fun you can have on a summer vacation in Europe that includes everything from touring the Continent and studying courses for credit at the famous Sorbonne in Paris to living it up on a three-week co-educational romp at a fabulous Mediterranean island beach-club resort! Interested? Check the tour descriptions below.

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STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightsecing in France,

Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotcl, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

CLUB MEDITERRANEE, \$13.26 per day plus air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing - your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only \$13.26 per day complete, plus Air France

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Roosevelt Takes Side Of 'Right To Dissent'

spired. However, it does not explain why so many students and townspeople joined in to protest committee activities.

School Teacher Scandai

Actually, sentiment against the committee goes back to 1959 when HUAC, holding investigations in the arca, subpoenaed 100 California school teachers and allowed their names to be published in the local papers. There was an immediate "howl of protest" from the area maintaining that this "wholesale naming of individuals and the implications of their being subpoenaed was a violation of their rights."

The Committee withdrew from the area without even giving any of these people an opportunity to appear before them to clear their names. Instead, they turned the ist over to school authorities to give to the state Attorney-General so that he could take the necessary action against them. However, the Attorney General found that on the basis of the information given him, there were no grounds on which to proceed against any of the teachers. Despite this fact, several of them lost their jobs and

left the teaching profession.

As a result, "the entire Bay area rose up to protest the appearance of the Committee until it rectified this wrong against the fort to make known their feeling can."

on the return of HUAC to San Francisco.

Granted that the Communists may well have taken advantage of the situation, the riot arose as an expression of genuine public feeling. All of these facts are passed over in the House film. Moreover, it contains other obious distortions of fact: labor leader Harry Bridges is portrayed as an inciter of the riot although he did not arrive on the scene until it was over; the presence of Communist Archie Brown is pointed to as evidence for Red involvement aithough he was there because the committee subpoenaed him.

One Measure

"The function of a Congressional committee is to find information to see if laws can be improved and strengthened. Since 1954, HUAC has had only one measure passed.' Roosevelt maintains that the primary responsibility to see that espionage is kept under watch is that of the FBI. However, he would favor a Congressional committee to do that kind of job rather than to decide what is Un-American.

'The right to dissent is central to democracy and to America's position in the world. Twenty-five years ago, people called the Social Security Act socialistic; if the people of California." Church leaders, labor leaders, and university would have branded the President students joined together in an ef- of the United States Un-Ameri-

Critical Issues Conference To Show HUAC Film; Frank S. Mayer To Speak On 'Internal Communism



Frank S. Meyer

fcrence, to be held Tuesday, May 9, and Wednesday, May 10, will feature the controversial movie put out by the House Un-American Activities Committee, "Operation Abolition."

Coming to defend the movie and the House Committee will be Fulton Lewis, III, whose voice will be heard narrating the movie. Speaking for those who wish to abolish the Committee will be Howard S. Whiteside, a Boston attorney who has been a counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. The two will debate the merits of the film and of the Committee. After the debate, questions from the au-dience wili be welcomed. "Bud"

Wednesday evening Frank S. Meyer, author of the recent Fund

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The Spring Critical Issues Conformence, to be held Tuesday, May and Wednesday, May 10, will lecture, based on the book, entitled 'The Dynamics of Internal Communism." He will explain how Communists infiltrate govern-ments, how they organize their cells and attempt to overthrow a country.



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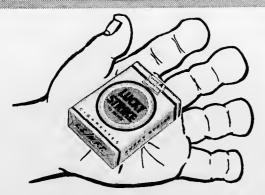
LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE



Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace profes-Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad





Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-Inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of around the home of Professor ashamed of the Board of Regents, and completely the campus policeman's But the worst thing I did was after hiding all night in the Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old

: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

The Williams Record Williams Topped 6-3 By U. Mass

SPORTS

SPORTS Visitor's Connolly Yields Five Hits

the Ephs to one run in the fifth and two in the ninth inning.

Hurler Ed Connolly pitched the University of Massachusetts to a 6-3 victory over the Williams baseball team at Weston Field on Thursday. The UMass southpaw tossed a neat five-hitter, limiting

ther the Williams golf squad was

able to garner three victories and

The Williams and Trinity link-

sters both came out on top in a

teams also by identical scores, 6

Trinity and Williams tied 3 and

The reason for the odd score was

that darkness forced the termin-

to 1.

one tie in matches last week.

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesday, May 3, 1961

No. 20



Finn Fogg racing to first in Thursday's UMass. game.

Netmen Crush Colgate; Remain Undefeated; Maroons Win Only Two Sets In 9-0 Rout

The Williams varsity tennis is not known at present whether team continued its perfect season they can be rescheduled. There is by defeating Colgate 9-0 last Thursday in Williamstown. Coach Clarence Chaffee was surprised by the relatively easy victory over Colgate, which was reported to have a strong team.

Scores Lopsided

Bob Mahland and John Botts typified the set scores of the singles matches with each winning 6-1, 6-2. In the entire singles matches only two sets were surren-dered to the Maroons, and similarly only one was given up in the doubles.

Co-captains Bruce Brian and Clyde Buck both won their singles matches with set scores of 6-2 and 6-3. They teamed up for the doubles to slam Doo and Rankin by scores of 6-4 and 6-0. Botts and Mahland won their doubles 6-2 and 6-3.

The matches with Wesieyan scheduled for last Saturday were called off due to heavy rain. It

Eph Lacrosse Whips Squad Of 'Old Men'

Conditioning was the main difference as Williams whipped a squad from the Boston Lacrosse Club, 8-3, here on Saturday in a cold rain. Held to a 2-2 tie at haiftime, the younger Ephs pulled away in the second haif from their experienced but tired visitors.

The Club, one of several throughout the country, is made up of former college stars living in the Boston area. Included among those not making the trip were three former Williams stars, Dick Gallop, '60, Roggie Dankmeyer, '60, and Hal McCann, '60, who is now a lacrosse coach. Biliy Morrall, three-time All-American at Johns Hopkins, was also missing from the team.

Coach Biii McHenry, although displeased with his team as a whole, singled out goalle Pete Stanton for praise. Stanton came up with 24 saves, which is as many shots as the entire Williams team

a match with Harvard scheduled to be played there on Wednesday, May 3.

SCORING SUMMARY:
Buck (Wms) df. Rockafellow 6-3, 6-2.
Botts (Wms) df. Rankin 6-1, 6-2.
Botts (Wms) df. Fiske 6-2, 6-3.
Mahland (Wms) df. Edwards 6-1, 6-2.
Shaw (Wms) df. Doo 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Botts and Mahland (Wms) df. Rockafellow
and Fiske 6-2, 6-3.
Brian and Buck (Wms) df. Doo and Rankin
6-4, 6-0. Brian and Buck (Wms) df. Doo and Kankin 6-4, 6-0. Goddard and Shaw (Wms) df. Edwards an Zelman 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Redmen got all of their runs in the second and third innings off starting and losing pitcher Art Moss. This was Moss' first setback of the season. He has won one game. The Eph batsmen picked up a

run in the fifth as George Mayer doubled, took third on a wild pitch. and scored on an Infield out by Harry Lum. Williams added two more in the ninth on a bizarre sequence of misplays by the UMass defense. Finn Fogg doubled to open the Eph offensive. Mayer bounced an infield single to the pitcher, who, attempting to nip the already Eph shortstop at first, threw the ball over the first baseman's head, with Fogg scoring on the play. Mayer, rounding second and speeding toward third, drew a hurried peg from the first baseman, who threw past his third sacker, allowing Mayer to trot in home from third.

Mayer Hitting at .433 Clip

Mayer was again the standout

Coach Bobby Coombs' charges,



Golfers Win 3 Matches, Tie 4th;

Williams' stickman as he knocked out a single, a double, and a triple, for the second straight game. The sophomore infielder is the team's leading hitter, batting at a .433 clip and having seven rbi's to his credit.

now 3-3 for the season, were rained out Saturday against Wesleyan. They travel to Dartmouth Thurs.

Eph Judo Club Loses To MIT 127-37 In First U. S. Intercollegiate Tournament By Frank Eyster The first Intercollegiate Judo burnament in the United States his first match to add another five points. The remaining points were won for Williams on near

Tournament in the United States saw Williams lose to an experienced M.I.T. team 127-37. Competition consisted of every man matching skills with each of the six men on the opponents' team. The M.I.T. men were all white belts, but several are to compete for their browns in coming tournaments. Williams was hampered by inexperience and weakened by the loss of Tim Oliphant, Alex Branch, and Steve Matchett, all hoiders of green beits.

Captain Dwight Bunce, holder of a second brown belt, won four out of his six matches to give Williams 20 points. Paul Gleason won

Eph Sailors Finish Sixth

Three disqualifications in ten races tell the tale of Williams' sixth place finish in the Coast Guard Bowl Dinghy Eliminations held Sunday under blue skies at Dartmouth. The three best teams, MIT, Boston University, and Boston College, In that order, will compete in New London soon for the New Engiand championshlp. The two Williams entries were skipper Van Archer with Buck Crist crewing, and skipper Bill Reeves and crewman Dave Hambien. This was the first outing for these two particular

quadrangular meet with A.I.C. and Springfield at Trinity last Thursday. The Ephmen downed both the Maroons and the Aces by i-dentical scores of 6 and one haif

throws. M.I.T. forced most of the matches to the mat, where they showed a definite advantage in skill and experience.

Bunce, Vaughan Lead Group

The growing popularity of the sport resulted in the founding of the Wiliiams College Judo Club in March of this year. The officers are Dwight Bunce, President, Mike Vaughan, Vice President, Rick Arms, Secretary, and Alex Branch, Treasurer. Other competitors include Gleason, Paui Crissey, and Roger Chaffee. The Club wiil apply for membership in the Shufu Judo Yudanshakai, the official judo association in the eastern United States. Once a member, they will join Army, Navy,, UConn, Harvard, and M.I.T. in being eligible to participate in officially-sanctioned tournaments and to earn the various judo

Freshman Lacrosse

Led by Tim Baker's flve goals, the undefeated freshmen lacrosse team romped over Choate last Saturday 11-4. Pouring rain and a muddy field failed to stop the Ephs as they dominated the game for the entire four periods.

Attackman Baker, easily outon shote from just outsi and Dave Gruendel.

In the second half, speedy Henry Terrell bounced a 15-footer past a mud-hampered Choate goalie, followed by an additional goal by Baker. A hustling Choate squad scored two goals in the final frame but Leach and Bill Bachle matched these with goals for Wil-

The Wesleyan game scheduled year's lone defeat, the freshmen

Williams, Trinity Win In Quad Meet In spite of the inclement wea- the total all even.

Jim Watts, playing number three for the Ephmen, took mcdalist honors with a 76.

Beat Middlebury 61/2-1/2

The Williams golfers easily downed an undermanned Middlebury squad 6% to % in a rain dren-ched contest heid on the Taconic Golf Course last Saturday. The real excitement of the day came as Ephman George Kilborn, who to one-half. Trinity took the same was four down at the end of nine, shot a 37 on the back ninc to take his match two and one. The one-half to 3 and one-half, and only Middlebury tally was providas a result they shared the win. ed by Panther Jim Fryberger who halved his match with Jlm Watts. Again darkness forced the calling of the contest with the score ation of Walt Stevenson's match at the end of eighteen holes with all even at the end of eighteen.

Topples Choate 11-4

manuvering the Choate defense, opened the scoring with two goals crease. Snuffy Leach and Fred Tuttle quickly followed sult with one goal apiece. Choate failed to maintain a sustained attack at any time during the first quarter and Williams kept the ball in their opponents' zone for nearly all of the period. The next 15 minutes, however, saw a determined Choate team come back to score two goals, but Williams raised lts score to seven on tallies by Baker

In an attempt to avenge last



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Frosh Golf Downs Hotchkiss, 5-2; '64 Ephs Lose In Tennis, Baseball

salvaged a win against cause of darkness. Hotchkiss Saturday, after the baby Eph tennis and bascball teams both absorbed losses in Thursday in Williamstown. afternoon competition.

Golf Wlns, 5-2

Playing under cloudy skies on the Hotchkiss course, the visitors came back strong to take the last five matches and the meet by a 5-2 score. Winners for Williams were Hank Winner, Gary Clifford, Dick Greenlee, Bob Keidel, and Tom Klug. The frosh now have a 1-1 record.

Tennis Loses, 6%-2%

Deerfield posted a 6%-2% victory over the Williams freshmen tennis squad, with Frank Thayer and Bruce Birgbauer the only singles winners for the Ephmen. The Thayer-Birgbauer duo halved lts |

The Williams freshmen golf doubles match when called bescheduled match against Wesleyan was postponed by the wet weather

Baseball Downed, 5-1

The Williams '64 baseball team absorbed its second defeat of the season at the hands of the UMass freshmen, 5-1, last Thursday on the Cole Field diamond. Bob Denham's single with two out in the ninth scored Bob Wagner with the Ephs' only run. It was also Williams' only hit of the game. Chuck Hulton, Jeff Silver, and frame John Bose pitched for the Ephmatch man, with Hulton receiving the liams. loss.

for Saturday at Williams was meet a strong Deerfield squad on called off because of the weather. Wednesday,

Bobby, Lloyd Promise Happier Hunting At Houseparties



Debbie Hayes, left and Sue Milburn as two Hollywood starlets in the Spring Show.

This Spring Houseparties may lot be the biggest, the best, or have the finest weather in the history of Williams, but it will certainly be the most biatantiy dedicated to rock and roll. Bobby and the Bishops will be the main draw at the All-College Dance, and rhythm and blue recording star Lloyd Price will be the feature at the Saturday night show.

The Horseparty Committee, bowing to campus opinion as surveyed this winter, has done away with the traditional "big-name" band for Friday night. This will be the third consecutive houseparty that Bobby and the Bishops has been a campus attraction, but the first that they have gained top billing. The Route Two Tooters, Williams' own dixieland group and consistent Bermuda vacation favorite, music in another vein.

Lioyd Price is recognized as one of the hottest record-selling attractions in the popular field to-day. Since his first recording in 1953, "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" (im-mediately released by Eivis Presley), he has risen along with the then-beginning genre of rock and roll with four million sellers now to his credit: "Stagger Lee," "I'm, Gonna Get Marrled," "Lady Luck", and "Personality."

Currently on the ABC-Paramount label, Lloyd is augmenting his wide circle of fans with personai appearances at Rock and Roll Shows in city auditoriums and college campuses around the country. Backed up by a fourteenpiece orchestra, he puts on a livewili back them up with swinging ly show that never slackens in rhythm or entertainment.

seif on rock and roii at fraternity parties also. The groups for the weekend vie in their diversity of names from "The Individuals,"
"Dei Rays," "The Zebras," and
"The Midnighters" to "Wild Man
Davis," "The Fallouts," and "Joey Dee and the Starliters." The class of '64 has itself produced both a band, "The Shakes," and a sing-lng group, "The Inebri-8," dedicated to new and wilder sounds for the campus this houseparties.

AMT Musical

Tonight and tomorrow night. the College Musicai, "The Happier Hunting Ground," which debuted yesterday, wili agaln be offered. Written by Chuck Webb and Mike Smail, the Cap and Bells production stars Williams men and Bennington loveiles.

By Bill Ullman

Wednesday night, in a lecture

sponsored by the Cluett Center,

Professor Charles A. Myers of

MIT discussed the problems of

labor and management in India.

the problem of almost complete economic development. Its pop-

ulation is 70% agrarian and, until

recently, has employed only the

most primitive farming methods."

The newly autonomous govern-ment of 1946 was faced with not

only the normal problems of es-

tablishing a functioning govern-

ment but also of developing an ec-

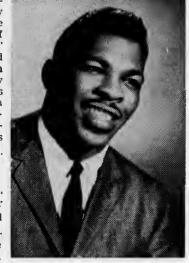
onomy for an illiterate populace.

cause the capitalists would natur-

ally seek the highest profits with no regard for what was necessary

Laissez-faire, was unsuitable be-

"India", he said, "is faced with



Recording artist, Lloyd Price will perform in Chapin Saturday night.

e Milliams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Critical Issues Shows HUAC Film Cluett Center Presents Tuesday; Meyer Speaks Wednesday

Tuesday and Wednesday night the Critical Issues Committee will present its annual Spring program, this year dealing with "Communism in the U.S. A."

The first night at 8:15 in Jesup Hall, the controversial "Operation Abolition" will be shown

and defended by Fulton Lewis, III, the narrator of the film. Opposing him and speaking for those who wish to abolish the HUAC will be Howard S. Whiteside, a Boston attorney who has been a counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. Moderating this debate on the merits of the HUAC and the film will be Vineent Barnett, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government. After the debate, questions from the audience will be welcomed. Wednesday night, at 8:15 Frank S. Meyer, book editor of the National Review and author of the recent Fund for the Republic

on the book, entitled "The Dynamics, of Internal Communism." He will explain how Communists infiltrate governments, how they organize, and how they execute their plans for revolution. Again there will be a question period fol-

lowing the lecture.
"Operation Abolition", the main bone of contention about the practices of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has met with a predominantly hostile reaction at various schools in the East, including Harvard and Wesleyan. It has been shown in private audiences to over a million people and to countless more

through Television.

Meyer was in the Communist Party in this country until he dropped out in 1948. Since then he and colleges, including Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, and the Univ. of Chicago. Educated at Princeton and Oxford, with graduate work at the University of London and the University of Chicago, he now writes a column in the National Review entitled "Principles and Heresies."

Williams Director Of

Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Director of Health at Williams College since 1946, was installed as president of the American College Heaith Association on the morning of Saturday, April 29.
The formal investiture

place at the Park Shelton Hotel in Detroit, Michigan, where the American College Health Association was holding its thirty-ninth annual meeting. The meeting opened and culminated Saturday night.

Dr. Urmy, a native of Mend-ham, N. J., received his Sc. B. from Princeton in 1921 and his M. D. from Harvard in 1926. He entered private practice in internal medicine in Boston from 1930-1942, and then spent the war Years of 1942-1946 in the Army Medical Corps where he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel before coming to Williams.

book, The Moulding of Communists will deliver a lecture based Berkshire Symphony Closes Series In Concert Featuring Guest Cellist

phony Orchestra will conclude its night will be works by Beethoven sixteenth season Monday, May 8, and Debussy. Subscribers will be at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Assistant Professor Thomas Griswold of the music department will vailable at the door.

conduct the third presentation of the orchestra's subscription series. Guest Soloist George Finckel, cellist, will be

the guest soloist in a performance of Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo," subtitled "an Hebralc Rhapsody for cello and orchestra." It evokes the splendor and sensuality of King Solomon's court, and symbolizes his religious devotion through Jewish liturgical motifs. Finckel calls it "the finest ceilo piece ever written."

Mr. Finckel, currently teaching at Bennington Coilege, has enjoyed a wide variety of musical ac-tivities in this country and abroad. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has been first cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and toured widely with the Stradivarious and Estivai Quartets. He has played as a soloist on many college campuses. Finckel spent his sabbatical leave Health, Dr. T. Urmy, in Florence this season and will New Pres. Of ACHA make a series of six appearances with the Vermont State Sym-

The Berkshire Community Sym- | Also on the program Monday



Ash Crosby, Dianne Litman, Pete Quaintance portray a secene from town on Friday and Saturday.

New Rock'n Roll Singing Group, '64's 'Inebri-8' To Entertain For Five Houses, Tonight, Tomorrow

Continuing the presentation of trast to some units that have been formed this year, these eight members of the class of '64 are basical-

ly a rock-'n-roll group.

Making their debut singing for
the freshman at Winter Houseparties, the Inebri-8 have since increased their activities, performing at Smith College and Ra-Har's in Northampton, and at D. U. here last Sat. evening. Next weekend they are engaged to sing for five fraternity parties: A. D. on Friday; K. A. - Chi Psi, Psi U. - Deke, St. A's, and Beta on Saturday.

new singing groups at Williams, only since after Christmas vacawe introduce Inebri-8. In contion but they have developed a smooth style from their ability to sing well together. Although they have no musical accompaniment, their background is quite good. The outstanding aspect of the Inebri-8 however, is their mode of presentation. They really enjoy singing together and this feeling is conveyed to the audience throughout their entire perform-

"Oldie but Goodie"

According to two of their group,

The group has been together oldie-but-goodie" type of song. Their favorites include "In the Stili of the Night", "Speedo", and "Walkin' Along". These are not presented in routine form.

The Inebri-8 include: Basses-Bill Prakken, Tom Tarbox; Baritones - Nick Foster, Tom Stites First Tenors - Jack Beecham, Bob Denham; Second Tenors -Bob Leroy, Marc Smith.

Immediate plans are to expand their reportoire and establish a name. Unfortunately poor geographical distribution prevents the singers from working together during the summer, but come fall the Inebri-8 tends toward "the they will be back in full stride.

Charles Myers Of MIT for continued economic develop-ment and stability. The result was a mixed economy of government and private enterprise which could

be directed by the government. Since its independence, India has adopted three "five year plans". During the first two the nation showed a 20% increase in per capita income. The goal of the current plan is to achieve a rise equal to that of the combined total of the first two plans. Western experts, Professor Myers included, are somewhat skepticai of this optimism especially since the rise of the first ten years can be largely attributed to favorable agricuitural conditions. Professor Myers concluded his survey of Contemporary India by stating that it was in a state similar to what W. W. Rostow referred to as

the "take off period".

After presenting this background, Professor Myers then proceeded to discuss the particular problems of Labor and Management. He stated that although the industrial force comprises only 12 millions of the nation's 438 million people, they are, nevertheless, extremely important to the nation's economy.

Approximately one quarter of the nation's labor force is affiliated with the labor union movement. Although, these unions are ioosely composed, there is a great deal of serious inter-union rivalry. Because of this inter-union rivalry, and because the unions struck when their demands were not met, the new government was faced with many serious delays in industrial output. In response to this a policy of compulsory government arbitration was establish-

One of the largest problems facing any backward nation seeking to develop industrially is obtaining assurances that the people will assume the personal sacrifices necessary for the formation of large capital reserves. India solved this problem by allowing the workers to assume a degree of control and ownership in indus-

Weekend Sports Events

The schedule of home athletic events for the Spring Houseparties weekend will include the following:

Friday

Varsity track vs Wesleyan, 4:00 Frosh baseball vs Windham,

Saturday Varsity bascball vs Amherst. 2:30

Varsity gelf vs Holy Cross, 2:00 Rugby vs Westchester

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Brigg, John Connut, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed

CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Fyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kifner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Sittig, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johansson, Paul Kritzer, Alan Lattabee, Jetty Pitman, Bill Prasken, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullinan, Denny Van N ss, Pete Wiley, John Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Dave Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walsh.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

Review

Cow Adds Humor To Weekend

been published sporadically and is now being sold sporadically to an audience which will read it sporadically, but will find it constantly humorous and continually entertaining, Editor Henry DeZutter and his staff have drawn upon the literary and artistic talents of the sons of Ephriam-ever finding fresh ways to lampoon the college, the nation, and mankind to produce a magazine bound to have readers alternately holding their sides in raucous guffaws and covering their mouths to hide malicious snickers.

Prep School Confidential

The piece de resistance of this Spring 1961 issue, and rightly so, is senior Chuck Webb's incisive "All My Love," more accurately

The Purple Cow, "published asking that most important question, how can a girl from a smail furniture store find happiness furniture store find happiness only 99 with a preppy if she is only 99 and 44/100ths per cent pure. Written as a series of letters over a three month period, this story cuts social and ethnic barriers to provide chuckles at the expense of people we have all known and know and possibly are. With great imagination, skill, and biting wit, Webb pours himself into the roles of the preppy, the jock, the eminently successful and respectable and "devoutly" Catholic lawyer, the Jewish bourgeois merchant, the "by the book" headmaster always willing to make concessions in lieu of generous contributions. "All My Love," alone, is worth the price of the magazine.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Review

Poignancy Highlights 'Firstborn'; 'Happier Hunting Ground' At AMT

FIRSTBORN
On Monday night, May 1, the
Washington Gladden Society gave a poignant performance of Christopher Fry's religious drama, The Firstborn, at St. Peter's Church in Bennington.

Why does The Firstborn, which is built around the familiar story of Moses and the Pharaoh at the time of the Plagues, have such powerful intensity? Fry has interpreted this old story in a compietely new light. It is no longer a conflict of oppressed versus oppressor, of right versus wrong. As one of the characters in the play remarks, "What you thought was child's piay, black and white, is a problem of many sides." Fry attempts to show that both Jews and Egyptians alike are capabie of evil-and more important, both are capable of good.

Perplexed Characters

Each of the principal characters in the play is beset with inner doubts and tensions. The Pharaoh, Seti II, played admirably by Feter Quaintance, is caught up in a conflict between his conscience and his authority. Inwardly he is an honest ruler, unwilling to piay the part of a ruthless despot. He despises his role, and at the end of the play gives his throne over to his son, Rameses, whose hands are "less calloused with enemies." The acting of Ash Crosby, who portrayed the part of Rameses, was full of youthful innocence and vigour. He too is in a bewildered state. Trembling on the brink of manhood, he constantly wavers between duty toward his father and sympathy for the Hebrews.

Even Moses, as Fry conceives him, is a man of many doubts, who feels the need to question Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

WALDEN

Friday - Saturday

Based on the facts of the BEST-SELLER! TONY CURTIS ...

THE GREAT MPOSTOR

MUSICAL By Ash Crosby

Last night, at the Adam's Memorial Theatre, the "Preview Performance" of The Happier Hunting Ground was presented before a smail but enthusiastic audience. The play, suggested by Evelyn Waugh's The Loved One, was written by Charles Webb, while the music and lyrics were contriouted by Michael Small.

Despite various technical difficulties and a pace that was at times embarrassingly slow during the first Act, the production was a success. Much of the credit for this should be given to Small. whose original music and lyrics were barely short of professional standards. The book, however, did not farc as well, for while Webb undoubtedly had a fine talent for capturing many of the "character" parts, his overall sense of dramatic structure was weak. Within the scenes themselves the dialogue was often loose, and the play as a whole followed a non-sequitur pattern. Webb also had difficulty in characterizing his major parts. Both Dennis, the hero, and Mary, the love-interest, as rolcs were flat, and it was mostly to the credit of the performers that they remained intact throughout. Nevertheless, Webb did create some excellent moments, specifically among the supporting roles. The characters of Randolph (the effeminate studio assistant), Norman (a would-be actor), Howard (the tourist), Aimee (the "Truth-seeking" actress), and Sam (the director) were well conceived and executed.

It would be difficult to single out individual performances a-mong a cast so totally enthusiastic as this one was, but credit must be given to a few. Among these, Bet-

7:15 & 9:15

THEATRE

Houseparty Schedule

AD-DU - (aft.) Joey Dee and Starlighters, (nite) The Indivi-

BETA THETA PI - (nite) Len Johnson and band, Inebri-8, CHI PSI - KA - (aft., nite) Bobby and Bishops, Inebri-8. DÉLTA PHII - (nite) Fran Miller Quartet,

PHI DELT - (nite) The Zebras. PHI GAMMA DELTA - (Nite) Joey Dee and Starliters, Inebri

PHI SIGMA KAPPA - (nite) Wild Bill Davis.

PSI U-DKE - (aft., nite) The Midniters, Inebri 8, ST. ANTHONY'S - (nite) Big

City Five, Inebri 8. SIGMA PHI - (nite) Del Rays, THETA DELTA CHI - (aft.) The Shades, (nite) Hayride, ZETA PSI - (nite) John Talarico Quintet.

FRESHMEN (nite) Sand Springs: The Fall-Outs.

ty Aberiin as Mary Scely, the heroine, overcame the play's wcakest characterization to give an enchanting performance. As an actress, a dancer, and a singer, Miss Aberlin brought light to a dull part and produced one of the show's best scenes with her solo rendition of "I have dreamed this dream too long." A second fine performance was given by Wood A. Lockhart in the role of the hero. However, he also had to overcome a poor characterization, and it was unfortunate that both of the show's lead roles should have been the weakest dramatically. Yet Lockhart, with his Rex Harrison approach and fine talent, raised his part well above the mere foil it might have been.

In supporting roles Bob Marrin's portrayal of Randolph came quite close to upsetting the balance of the whole show, for here the author and actor were not working at cross purposes. Webb had created a brilliant caricature, and Marrin developed it excellently. Never out of character and aiways exhibiting great stage presence, he could do no wrong. Similarly Tovi Kratovii and Skip Chase, in their roles as the tourist and director, were given some of the author's best material, and both performed well although without the subtlety of Marrin.

Among the other members of the cast John Czarnowski as Norman, and Debby Hayes, Muffy Jeppson, and Susan Milburn as actresses performed more than adequately in less exciting yet enjoyable roles. Lynn Goidberg as Aimee, in a more difficult role, was perhaps too subtle with some of the play's best lines, yet as characters both she and Bili French deserve credit. Phii Abrams also deserves mention, providing much entertainment in many roles portraying himself.

In general, the performance was enjoyable throughout, and whatever flaws there were were overcome by the enthusiasm of the cast. Somehow Robert Mathews, the director, managed to combine entertainment and good sense of theatre, and much of the credit for the show should be given him.

Summing up: a success with qualifications.

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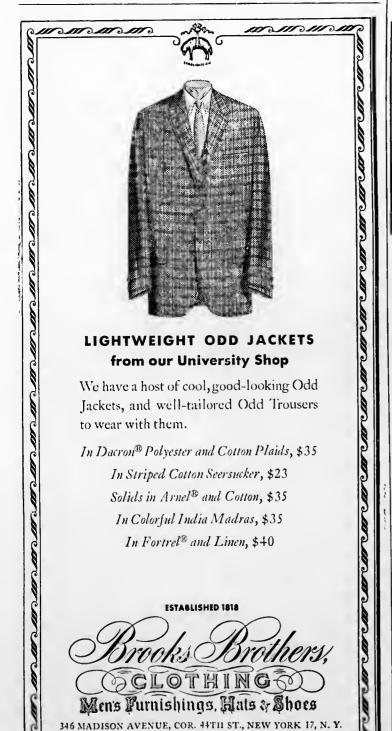
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WINDS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Sing At Yale Festival

Three Williams students, who double as Berkshlre versions of Pete Seeger sans political affiliatlons, have been invited with about one hundred other strummers from all over the country to participate in a hootinany. The occasion for the merrymaking is the annual Indian Neck Folk Festival at Branford, Connecticut. The festival will take place on May 4, 5, and 6.

Snow, Dawes and Benford

Borden Snow '64, Bill Dawes '64, and Mac Benford '62 comprise the folk trio. They specialize in the bluegrass and mountain" varictics of folk music, and have been pected to produce a wil appearing regularly at the Left odic three day "hoot".

especially seniors.

all your old buddies

Three Eph Folksters, Kaysen, Economics Professor At Harvard, Contented Critic Compliments Cow Bluegrass Specialists, Will Discuss Problems Of Industrialization

Professor Carl Kaysen, professor of economics at Harvard Uni- in the field of industrial organizaversity, will give a talk on "problems of industrial organization in newly developing countries" on Monday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in 3 Griffin Hall. The public is invi-

Bank Coffec House on Water St. The invitation serves as a testament to the competance of the three as a limited number are issued. The fcstlval is run by students at Yale, and is for professional entertainers as well as the few college singers who are invlted. The judicious blending of amateurs and professionals is cxpected to produce a wild and mel-

Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating-

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same

time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do

is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive

a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about

so many classmates you have come to know and love.

Professor Kaysen is a specialist tion and an authority on the in dustrial goods market and on pollcy toward business. Recently he has devoted a great deal of attention to industrial development in economically backward countries.

He worked for the government during the war and was a Junior Fellow at Harvard shortly afterwards. Professor Kaysen is the author of several books and numerous articles on public policy toward business. He spent the year 1959-60 in Greece, studylng prob lems of economic ald and the or ganization of industry for more effective development.

Original Water Color Sketches of Lacal Scenes

Avoilable at

Marge's Gift Shop

Colonial Shopping Center

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

His eye trained on Israel, G. L. Rockwell (informed sources tell me this nom de plume belongs to Bruce Friedman in collaboration with the editor) stages a one man blintzkrieg on the trial of Germany's ace exterminator, entitled, "The Elchmann Cometh." Presented as a newspaper account of a new quiz program, the article turns a not-at-all funny subject into an object of good-natured laughter through outrageous puns guaranteed not to offend the sensltive Jew, the rabbid antl-Semlte, or the dispassionate but interested reader. This show is bound to get top ratings in the next Trendex polls.

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IT Was her second in four Months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting nn afghan or reading Mad or enjoying nny other fun-filled pursuit you might name-except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four mouths. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most li cecd? Well, old Jethro is still gathering lnurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethrol

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Mncomber last yenr. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africal We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francisl

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fredl

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to allday, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for

active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant -most convenient, most conomical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

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No More Lions Robert Marrin's tale of a lion? or puma? or tlger? in the big city, "No More Llons," is likewise well written and provides us with discomforting laughs at the credibillty and cowardice of mankind in this scientific and militarized age. Armed to the teeth, our heroes ascend the hill to meet the furry foe and find... Well, it's a good story and I'd hate to spoil it for you.

The Purple Cow also includes an entertaining three part monologue, "The Director," a behind the scenes look at the man behind the scenes-that is, really behind the scenes, by talented freshman C. Haskell Simonds, a poem, "Dog Questions," by Ed Jarman, which asks long overdue questions about Williamstown eanines; and regular feature, "I'd Rather See Than Be...," collected news scraps which tickle the funny bone. The now traditional center fold pieture spread is devoted to zany shots of zany Williams men and zany Bennington belles in this year's zany Spring Musical, "The Happler Hunting Ground.'

Cartoons

The cartooning this spring is exceptional. Artists Chuck Taylor, F. Cecil Baker, and Irv Marcus !!!! have contributed elever and well-drawn spoofs which make you want to turn the page to get the next.

The advertising, as usual, provldes as many laughs as the copy, forcing one to patronize just to see who the ldiots are who let this crew "handle" their publici-

As an impartlal, equitable, just, unblased, and objective reviewer, I recommend you buy the Spring 1961 Purple Cow. It's only thirty-five cents. You will love it. Your date will love lt-and love you-and that's the point.

'The Firstborn'

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

and even rationalize his beliefs. At one point he suffers a momentary spirltual death by losing faith ln God. But at the end of the play he is resurrected when he comes to the realization that man's life, although often filled with grief, will lead to eternal happiness if grief is faced courageously. Ted Rust's interpretation of the character of Moses was, on the whole, quite keen and perceptive. But because of his youthful, lanky, Tony Perklns—like appearance, somewhat lacked the stature and awesomeness of a true Moses.

Rameses' Death

The high point in the play comes in the final act with the death of Rameses, Setl's firstborn son. It is at this point that Fry's message is communicated to the audlenee through the words of Moses: "Death was their question to us, and our lives become their understanding or perplexity, and by living to answer them, we also answer our own Impermanence."

All three Bennington glrls in the cast turned in superb performances, especially Diane Litman in the difficult role of Anath.

The play was produced and stage managed by Ash Crosby. Credit must also be given to Clark Hoby and King Sorensen, who took eare of the lighting.



Sun, thru Tues, Eve. Mon. and Tues Mat. ENDS TUES

New B-Ball Captain

The election of Small College Ali-American Bob Mahland as captain of next year's team and the announcement of four new teams on the schedule were the highlights of Tuesday night's basketball banquet at the Four Acres Restaurant. Mahiand was the unanimous choice for captain after leading the Ephs' greatest basketball team to a 22-3 record and the Northeast Regional NCAA Championship, as well as being selected for the Associated Press Small Coliege Ali-America team.

Harvard, Columbia Added

four new opponents for next season. For the first time Harvard hits. In the fifth, Lum walked and and Columbia will be facing the Donovan bunted for a base hit. the schedule after several years' absence. On December 28-29, the Ephmen will compete in the Ai-bright College Tournament in tally. Williams picked up single Reading, Pennsylvania.

Selection of next year's managers was announced after the presentation of letters to the twelve lettermen and team's gift to Coach Shaw. Judd Mather and Bob Glover will be the varsity managers next year and will be assisted by Jim Brown, Brian King was designated as freshmen manager for the 1961-62 season.

Mahland Chosen As Donovan's Two-Hitter Stymies Springfield

With a fourteen-hit attack to bolster the fine two-hit pitching performance by Eph hurler John Donovan, the Williams baseball team trounced 7-0 on wind-swept Weston Field, Wednesday. In notching his first victory after several good relief appearances, sophomore Donovan

waiked two and struck out six. The Eph batsmen garnered their seven runs off three Springfield Over '64 Golf Squad pitchers. George Budries, the starter, was credited with the loss.

To open the Williams first, Haeffner doubled, Smith walked, and Fogg singled. Budries, seized with a fit of wildness, hit three Coach Al Shaw also announced of the next four Eph batsmen he faced, giving up three runs on two Ephs, and Bates College rejoins Lum, rounding second, was thrown out on the play. Ryan, Haeffner, and Captain Smith then singled

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ı	Haeffner 3b	5	4 2 2	1	Mould 1b	3	0	0
ı	Smith of	3	2	1	Johnson 2b	-3	0	0
ı	Fogg 1b	4	1	1	Moore cf	4	()	0
I	Mayer ss	4	2	1	Roys c	3	0	0
	Adams 2b	4	Ö	Ī	Sylvester If	3	0	0
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CLASS 0F **'62!**

Be sure to keep your appointment for your

Taft Wins By 6-1 Score

visiting Williams freshmen golf squad was vanquished by a tough and experienced Taft team, 6-1, on the latter's course Monday. The Ephs' record now stands at 1-2, with two more matches and the Littie Three playoffs remaining.

The only winner for Wiliams was Tom Klug, playing in the number five slot, who won by a 2-1 margin. The six Eph losses were by tight scores and many were decided on the last hole. Hank Winner, Gary Ciifford, Dick Greenlee, and Bob Keidei all lost 1-up. Ted Ebberts bowed 4-2, and Dave Johnson was downed 2-1.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, May 5, 1961

Williams Lacrosse Thumps Dartmouth, 11-6: McHenry Cites Defense, 'Our Best Game'

team, smarting from a 9-8 defeat by Yale iast week, took revenge on the Ivy League and soundly beat Dartmouth, 11-6, in Hanover Wednesday.

The Ephs took the lead in the first eighteen seconds of the game on a taliy by Wendel Poppy assisted by Bill Whiteford. With seven minutes gone by in the first period, Tom Bachman took a pass from John Moran and slammed it past the Dartmouth goalie to put Williams ahead for good.

The second period opened with a quick Dartmouth goal followed by a tally for Williams on a shot by Moran. The Indians were able to

The Williams varsity lacrosse score one more goal before the am. smarting from a 9-8 defeat half, while Williams pumped in four more shots past the hapless Dartmouth goalie.

McHenry Cites Team Effort

Williams went on to score two goals in the third period matched by two for Dartmouth, making the score 10-5. Both teams tallied one goal apiece in the final period.

Coach Bili McHenry said "this was our best game ail season and was a real team victory." He particularly cited the defense, which cleared successfully 25 times in 3i attempts.

SCORING SUMMARY (WMS.)

Whiteford Moran Bernheimer Poppy Widmer DeGray Heath Bachman Reid

'64 Lacrosse Edges Deerfield Team. 7-6

Deerfield's four-year win streak over the Williams freshmen lacrosse team was broken Wednesday as the '64 Ephs outlasted the visitors for a thrilling 7-6 victory. squad from the unbeaten ranks, the Ephmen notched their fourth win against no losses, with three games remaining.

Williams opened the scoring in the first period as midfielder Walter Leach took a pass from Chris Hagy and siid his shot past the Deerfield goalie. Graham Covington hit on a long shot, and Fred Tuttle added another with Tim Baker assisting. These goais, however, were matched by the visitors, as were two second-quarter scores by Bill Bachle and Leach, and the half ended in a 5-5 tie.

The difference in the game came in the third period, when Tuttle and Leach stretched the Deerfield nets for two more tallies, while the visitors could sneak only one shot through a tight Williams defense. The Ephs stalled throughout the last quarter to preserve their slim margin.

The game was won, to a large extent, on the ground, as Williams consistently came up with the loose ball. The Ephs' played a deliberately-siow but effective offensive game, which accounts for the Deerfield goalic making only two saves in the second half.

Eph Nine Bounced By Springfield, 9-1

The Williams freshman baseball team was set-back by Springfield, 9-1 in their third attempt to break into the win column this season. Four-hit Springfield pitching kept the Baby Ephs scoreless until the last of the ninth. Bill Chapman started for the Frosh and was relieved by Pete Staniey in the sixth. Springfield scored in every inning up to the sixth, taking a commanding 7-0 lead. They added two more runs before it was

The Ephlets scored in the last inning as Bob Denham singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. With two out, Dave Osborne singled to drive in the lone Eph

The Frosh play Windham on Friday with Coach Frank Navarro giving the pitching nod to either Chuck Hulton or Jeff Silver.

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senior pictures. The photographer will be in the ABC Rooms of the S. U. Mon.-Fri. Call College switchboard, Ext. 331 if you want your appointment changed.

Eph Tennis Drops 1st To Harvard iority at the net enabled them to

team bowed to undefeated Harvard, 7-2, last Wednesday at Harvard. The match, the first loss in the six contests played this season, was played under unusual conditions of wind and cold.

Most of the matches stretched three sets as the two teams battled it out, but Harvard's super-



offset Wiliams' hustle. Co-captain Buck iost the first match to Bowtich who was ranked number one in the New England Men's division last year. John Botts, our number two man, narrowly lost to Suilivan, the top New England junior last year. Bob Mahland, piaying fourth against Smith, was close right down to the end of In knocking a strong Deerfield the third set. Ned Shaw, undefeated this season in singles play, was the only singles winner for Williams. His match also took three sets to decide.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

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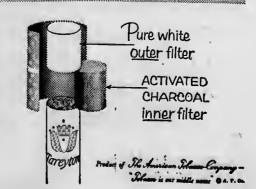


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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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Freshman Committee Offers Voting Reform

man class president, Reggie Ray, has submitted a proposal for elections reform in freshman class el-

The committee suggested that a primary election replace the present pctition system. The problems created by the petitions, it felt, outweigh whatever advantages they may have. Two objections listed by the proposal against the status quo were the number of candidates left in the running when the class is asked to make its choice of officers; and the questionable mandate the officers obtain from such a large field. "The mandate of the winners is usually uncertain and relatively smail," continued the proposal. "The broad dispersion of votes often prevents a meaningful, and perhaps an accurate reflection of ciass opinion."

Petition Problems

In election in which the number of freshmen seeking offices is not great, said the committee, the petition is only a formality. Each will be able to obtain the requisite forty signatures. But when the number who take out petitions is larger than the number who can get the needed legitimate signatures, new problems arise: Care must be taken to check petitions for illegal signatures; and the signer, faced with the choice of which candidates to support, can be influenced by personal pres-

Biil Wishard '63 and Jim Blume

'63 were named managing editor

and business manager, respective-

Other appointments were: Dave

Harris, advertlsing manager; Jim

McNabb, treasurer; Bruce Fried-

man, Bill Hoffman, Hugh Red-

ford, and Pete Obourn, associate

editors; Steve Franklin, photo-

graphy manager; Cecil Baker and

Mandle is planning to complete-

want to make this section a little

more dramatle than it is." He

plans to do this by capturing more

of the individual personalities of

Next year's Gul will also see a

"more extensive use of good phot-

ographs." In order to get more good pictures the Gul may run

a contest with a \$25 to \$50 prize

for the best photograph by a stu-

Advertising

advertising department will be an

attempt to get large block adver-

tisements from companies recruit-

ing on campus through the Place-

Mandle stressed "Every mem-

ber of the staff has been chosen

because we feel we can rely on his responsibility." In the past,

he feels, an inordinate amount of

the faculty members.

ment Bureau.

Raiph Mosely, art directors. New Faculty Section

ly redo the faculty section.

A committee appointed by fresh- | tee argued, many of these problems could be virtually ellminated It was felt that the primary would flll one of the roles of the peti-tlon in demonstrating candidates political support, but without leaving a field of unmanageable proportions.

Ballot and Mandate

At the same time the voter's choice, said the committee, could be exercised through the secret baliot. By reducing the number for the final election (the figure recommended was six), the members of the committee felt that the winners would have a more substantial and accurate mandate.

Not included in its written proposal, but advanced by the com-mittee, was the suggestion to nullify the so-called bullet-ballot. Also, the members deplored the unfair and demoralizing running tally kept in the last election. This made electioneering and vote-getting of various, but persuasive, sorts, a concomitant of the ballot-

Key, Grosvenor Cup

Thursday will see the tapping of members of the class of '62 for Gargoyle, the selection of Purple Key from the class of '63, and the naming of this year's Grosvenor Cup winner. The traditionally dramatic ccremony will take place on the Science Quad at 4 p. m.

Gargoyle is a non-secret senior society existing "to promote the best interests of Williams College." The society's constitution provides election of a representative group of not more than 20 junlors according to their "true worth," and the "spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college."

The Purple Key Society, composed of 15 juniors, is a service and public relations organization which works principally with the athletic and admissions departments.

The Grosvenor Memorlal Cup is awarded annually to the junior who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Last year's re-

cipient was Eric Widmer. Meyer, Right-Wing Ex-Communist, Talks On Internal Threat Tonight

Tonight the second half of the spring Critical Issues Conference will feature a lecture by Frank S. Communist Cadre (see Ed Volk-Meyer entitled "The Dynamics of man's review of the book on page Internal Communism", at 8:15 in two). The speech will be follow-Jesup Hall.

Meyer will base his talk on the By substituting the primary for ideas expounded in his recently rethe present petition, the committeesed Fund for the Republic book,

Soph Staff

Mandle, Wishard, Blume Head '62 GUL;

Look To Revamped Faculty Coverage, Art

Roger Mandle '63 has been nam- | cause of a lack of sense of respon-

ed editor-in-chief of the 1962 Gul. siblity by other members of the

ed by an audience questioning

A Former Communist

Meyer is presently book editor of William Buckley's ultra-conservative magazine National Review and is an editorial adviser of Modern Age. He is presently completing a book on the foundations of conservative thought, Why

staff. In an effort to prevent this Freedom?

Mandle will distribute responsi- The lec The lecturer was educated at billties and important work a-Princeton and Balliot College, Oxmong as many people as possible. ford. He did graduate work at the London School of Economics and This year's freshmen compets the University of Chicago. During who will be members of the sophhls undergraduate years he beomore staff next year are: Robert Summersgill, Larry Green, came a Communist, and over the course of a decade and a half participated in that movement Chuck Heller, Clint Scoble, Jon Finklestein, Lisle Baker, Gavin both in England and the United Spence, Henry Gwiazda, Blll Irv-States. He scrved in the Army in World War II, and after the war ing, Carl Marcus, Dennis Helms, and Victor Youritzin, editorlal broke sharply and publicly with staff; John Anderson and Jon Communism. There followed a Weiss, art staff; Dick Dunn, Walseven-year period of retirement ter Lapham, and Steve Matchett, and reconsideration of the founda-business staff.

'62 Gargoyle, Purple 4 Million Goal Topped Selections Thursday By Williams Program

The Williams Program, most ambitious fund drive in the history of the College, has surpassed its goal of \$4,000,000. Contributions from alumni, friends, faculty on tenure, corporations, and undergraduates, total

undergraduates total \$4,087,069 as of the May 3 Progress Report.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961

Cash received to date - money which is already working for the college — has reached the sum of \$3,054,000. The drive was initiated May 2, 1959, and will close offlcially at Commencement this June. The money will "help launch the College into a decade of growing strength and achievement."

Program Accomplishments

All phases of Williams life will benefit from the proceeds of the appeal. Some of the Program's accomplishments are more financial ald to this year's freshman class, construction of the Berlin Mt. ski area, and new hard-surfaced tennis courts. The Program is also an important factor in the enhancement of faculty salaries.

In the future some of the funds will provide for a new upper-class dormitory, expansion of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, and a hockey rink cover.

Baxter's Part

The success of the Williams program is largely due to the efforts of President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, who in hls "last big job for Williams" has personally raised by far the largest amount of money for the drive.

The other principals of the drive are Hugh Bullock '21, National Chalrman; Ted Dauchy '14, Assistant National Chairman; and Willard Dickerson, Director of Development. In addition, over 600 Williams men have been working in their own regions to gain support for the Program.



photo by Fabian Bachrach
President Baxter

To date 34.2% of the alumni have participated, as well as 90.2% of the undergraduates, and over three-quarters of the professors on tenure. Fifteen of the 43 regions have surpassed their quotas, notably Williamstown-North Adams, under the chairmanship of William O. Wycoff '14, with 429% of its goal.

Of special interest was the fact that the Alumnl Fund, the annual appeal, met its goals during these two years, although the Wll-liams Program made it harder for the Fund to reach its high totals. In addition, the ratio of expense to the total raised in the Program appeal was only a small fraction over one percent.

Political Scientist Ilchman Publishes Study Of Professional Diplomacy In United States

Mr. Warren Ilchman of the Poli- | young man would enter via a comtical Science Department has recently augmented the number of faculty-authored books with the publication by the University of Chicago Press of his work entitled "Professional Diplomacy in the United States (1779-1939), A Study in Administrative History."

The book is concerned with tracing the evolution of the American Foreign Service in terms of its professionalization Ilchman means the growth of a service not dependent on politics, that is the evolution of a system whereby a

petitive exam, receive a period of probationary training, and be promoted by merit to the service's hlghest posts - ministerships and ambassadorships.

The beginning of democratization marked the changing social basis of the Service once the rudiments of a professional career were created. Prior to 1924 the low wage scales and high social demands placed on dlplomats required that a member of the Service have an independent income. Evidence of this was the high percentage of officers who attended Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the elite eastern boarding schools. After 1924 the character of service increas-lngly reflected the social situation in America as a result of the fusion of a higher wage scale.

Gradual specialization resulted Science, he posited, "is an activity from the changing skills required that is future-directed; scientists for diplomacy. In keeping with European tradition the early American Service stressed the generalist approach by having its members skilled socially and possessed with only a good liberal education. The overwhelming demands of business, however, soon necessitated specialized economic skills for American dipomats. These demands began influencing the entrance examinations and postentry training. By about 1930 our Foreign Service had become fully professionalized and performed much the same functions that it

> The book was based on a statistical analysis of the back-grounds of all the employes in the Diplomatic Service between 1779 and

Snow Discusses Literary, Scientific Estrangement 'Some Recent Thoughts On The Two Cultures

By Steve Stolzberg

"One of the things I wanted to do before I retired was to persuade Sir Charles Snow to come to Wil-An important innovation in the liams College and lecture", said President Baxter introducing Snow Thursday to a large Chapin Hall audience. "His book The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution has provoked more discussion in the academic world than anything of its length in a long while."

Sir Charles opened his "Recent Thoughts on the Two Cultures" by observing that "if anything makes this kind of a stir, you can be sure you have said nothing very original. President Baxter and others have been saying this for many years."

Anthropological Cultures By way of introduction he restated his argument: that the scientists and the aesthetic intellectuals form two "anthropological cultures." He contrasted scientist who says "I've read a bit of Dickens as if it were as esoteric as Finnegan's Wake's less lucid passages" with the writer who thinks that being asked what



Charles Percy Snow More on the Two Cultures is the Second Law of Thermodynamics is immoral.

He characterized the people who dominate aesthetic scnsibility as "backward-looking and reaction-

ary in the strictest sense, with polltlcs that would have been out of date in the Plantagenet Court." tend to think that the social condltion of man is not hopeless. This gap seems very dangerous - unless we tackle it our practical efficiency and our Intellectual life will be affected."

Replying to the contention that he had been too severe on the literary intellectuals, he said "I see no reason to retract my judgement." The dominating literary figures "have given up social hope. This is not to say that this is truc of those sympathetic to their art."

Insensitivity

The third criticism that has been leveled at him, Snow said, was that "I am insensitive to what industrialization has done to diminish the instinctive life. I don't accept this. You mustn't talk of Paradise or Eden unless you know when or where they were, and I see no evidence that they have

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

work has been left to the editorin-chief and managing editor be-Student Pledges

The Williams Program has reached a successful climax by achieving its goal of \$4,000,000. Many of the 92% of Williams students, however, who helped to make the program successful, by contributing and pledging over \$3,000, have not fulfilled their pledges as of this time. Those who still owe money are asked to turn it over to the student solicitors.

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., MAY 10, 1961 VOL. LXXIV NO. 22

Book Review

Moulding Of Communists

Frank S. Meyer provides in his book, The Moulding of Communists (Harcourt, Brace and Company, \$5.00), a brilliant analysis of the training and indoctrination of the Inner core of the Communist Party, or the cadre as he terms it. In fact, it comes as something of a surprise to this reviewer in light of a portion of an article Meyer wrote in a recent copy of National Review. In this excerpt, read at a CC meeting where Jim Campaign of the Critical Issues Committee unsuccessfuily attempted to obtain funds from the CC to defray the cost of bringing Meyer here tonight, Meyer asserted that the two most dangerous elements in American society were Communism and Liberalism. However, his book is almost entirely apolltical in the sense that the description of an insight lnto Communist Party training methods is offered without reference to the world outside of the Party.

Meyer begins pointing out that the cadre is the group of primary responsibility in the Party, and to it is given the role of prime mover in Party affairs. The goal of Party training is to produce in this cadre a uniform type, known as the Ideal Communist. Insofar as Party training is successful, and Meyer shows It to be remarkably successful, the members of the cadre do closely approximate the ideal Communist. Those who do not successfully hurdle the intermediate steps between recrultment and cadre membership either ieave the Party or are shunted into a secondary role as rank and file members of the Party.

The distinction is made between the Western nations commonly designate as a political party. In a very real sense, the Party is a religious rather than a political movement. Whlle its ends are obviously political, and it has none of the ethlcal content which has come to be associated with recog- in America.

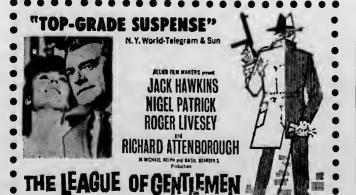
nized rellgious movements, lt is nonetheless, functionally, religious in character. Its Delty is History, as seen through the Marxist-Leninist Interpretation, its prophet is the Party, and its bible is the mountainous literature of Marxist-Leninlsm.

Meyer depicts the dehumanization process that is involved in converting a rational man with Western traditions Into a Communist. All of the old ties must be and are destroyed. The first, and only loyalty is to the Party, and the Party Is never wrong. It cannot be because It Is the instrumentality of History. Objectivity, in our understanding of the term. is replaced by Communist objectivity. This terrible obeisance to the Party at the sacrifice of ail that is human in man is accompllshed by constant pressure on the individual; the pressure of constant exposure to dialectic argument, of constant exposure to the eerie and frightening process of criticism and self-criticism, and by the insertion of these processes into ali parts of the Communist's daily life. Nothing is beyond the bounds of proper Party concern, from ethical belief to sexual habits, everything must be examined in terms of Party utlli-

The primary objection is that the study is not placed in the context of time and related to world events. In other words, how active is the Party today ln America? How have the two major crises in Party line, the Russo-German Non-Agression Pact of 1939 and the Hungarian Revolt, affected Party viability in this country? Of thls we are told nothing. We are the Communist Party and what also told nothing about the efficacy of the various means of cominternal Communism. batlng While it is quite reasonable to accept Meyer's study and its impllcations, it is meaningless unless we know something of the prevalence and success of Communism

WALDEN THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT. 7:15 and 9:15



BRYAN FORBES KIERON MOORE - ROBERT COOTE

Letters To The RECORD: Humor?

I wish to protest against both the article in The Purple Cow entitled "The Eichmann Cometh" and the review of this article pubiished in the May 5th Record.

I faii to understand how the triai of a man Intimately associated with the beating, torturing, starving, shooting and gassing of 6,000,-000 Innocent human beings can provide a proper subject for parody. I find Mr. Friedman's and Mr. DeZutter's smart-aleck exercise in iinguistic wit neither humorous nor in good taste. Such satiric "gems" as: "Let's not quibbie about semitics. I'm tired of ail your gas, Chambers. Ghetto the questions, will ya?," are nauseating in the extreme.

More depiorable, however, than the viie fact that two warped minds could produce such trash, is the evident approval extended to the article by the entire editorlai board of the Cow and the Record reviewer, Mr. Marcus. The latter's bland assertion that the article is "guaranteed not to offend the sensitive Jew ... or the dispassionate but Interested reader," is totally unwarranted. I, for one, am offended, both as a Jew and as a human being.

By coincidence, my parents will be accompanied in their trip to the coilege this weekend by a woman who fied Hitler's Europe for refuge in Israel. Now an American citizen, she is coming to Williams because she has heard so much about the academic excellence of the school. Would the editors of the Cow have me show her the Eichmann article as an example of literary achievement on this campus? After aii, it is "guaranteed not to offend

Stephen F. Klein, '61



Communist Dupes:

In reflecting upon some of the major events of this past weekend, I have noted with aiarm several shocking similarities between the behavior of the spectators in Chapin Hali on Saturday night and that of the students in San Francisco last year. As we are fully aware, these latter riots were Communist inspired. Many of those who participated in the demonstrations were not aware of the Communist influence.

In order that an adequate understanding of Saturday's events be gained, certain facts must be presented. Perhaps the leftist leanings of certain members of the Houseparty Committee, which secured the entertainment for the weekend, and of the College Councll, which approved it, should be questloned. The concert entertainment provided a remarkably catalytic effect. The fury unleashed by these foes of order and liberty (not only the vocalist and the instrumentalists, but also the others carefully planted agents who led the chanting, clapping agitation in front of the stage, and other subversive and anarchic activity) was intense; lts totalitarian implications were readily apparent.

The results of the concert are evidence. Those who experienced an irrational, wiidiy uncontroliabie desire to follow the wave of enthusiasm which swept through the crowd last Saturday night were duped. Students beware!

Wijiiam S. Robertson, III, '62. Church's position.

| Yale's David Napier Attacks Exclusivism

Reverend Davie Napier of Yale condemned exclusivism in Chapel Sunday in one of the wittiest sermons of the year. The sermon title, "The Problems of Ronny", was drawn from an example in the New Yorker in which a group of small giris was presumably organized under a set of rules.

"Do not steai — except from Ronny . . . Do not destroy property - except Ronny's ... Do not talk back - except to Ronny", ran some of the rules.

We aii have our Ronnies as exceptions to serve to the commandments we uphold, he said.

God Impartial

Reverend Napier is an Old Testament scholar and spoke from that point of view, as well as from that of the Church. As an illustration he used the Book of Jonah, in which Jonah became discouraged because God cared for the wicked Assyrians as well as for the Israelites. Today, he pointed out, the Church insists that God cares for ail people as well as for

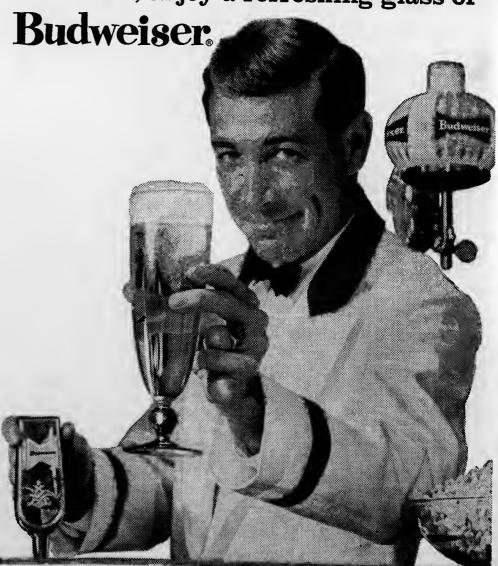
The Oid Testament portrays God as a God of history, who cares what goes on In history. Furthermore, He would not be God if He cared for one group of people above another.

Aithough Reverend Napier did not offer a solution to the problems of the world, he made it clear that in searching for solutions men this, the should go on from

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The Bull Runs In Atlanta, Georgia; Lloyd Price Explodes Upon Chapin; Carpet Bagging The 'Red Herring' Students Express Roaring Approval By Peb Bloom On Saturday night, May 6, the windows of Emmett Berkshire, Hoose Falls, cracked: upon control of the late-great Atlanta Constitution has been dutifully publicized,

it was published in the Augusta Courier, a four-page tabloid whose masthead is symbolically decorated with the Confederate flag, and this motto: "Be Not Content With the Appearance of Things, But Look For the True Meaning."

The germ that caused this downfall was that ubiquitous bacterla, the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Undoubtedly suffering from delerlum tremens, the Constitution editorially attacked the HUAC and its chairman, Rep. Francis E. Walters. The dismal diagnosis was simultaneously offered by Congressmen James C. Davis (Ga.), Walter Judd (Minn.), Andersenn (Minn.) and Haley (Fla.), as well as the Courier. Looking back to their childhood (a standard political posture for this group), these men were in unanimous agreement on the former greatness of the Constitution

To Red Depths

Thus, the attack on the HUAC and its cinematic production, Operation Abolition (which inciden-Oscar presentations last March), is symptomatic of the fatal condition of the Atlanta



OPERATION ABOLITION

munist or Communist dupe" other HUAC opponents — James seal of disapproval on the Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Rhein-Constitution, Constitution. As expected, the pro- be relegated to the Red depths

tally was completely overlocked in HUAC Courier placed the "Com- where lie the bloodied carcasses of James and it will now hold Niebuhr and Arthur Schles-

sulting his seismograph, he learned that the cause was not diastrophstyllst. We had the pleasure of interviewing him for the Record.

Our first encounter was with his manager, who told us that Lloyd usually arrives an hour later than the band (his own fifteen piece unit). What should we expect of Lloyd? "If he doesn't leave his audience limp, he hasn't reached them." He added, executing a few graceful TWIST steps, that he did all of Llayd's arrangements, because Lloyd just felt all he sang. He then left us to lead the band as they entertained the college until Lloyd arrived to sing.

Exactly one hour later we were sitting under the band interviewing Lloyd Price to the tune of 'Tuxedo Junction." He is of medium height, stockily built, and the possessor of the most infectious smile in show business. After the usual preliminaries about his success as a recording artist, we discussed his shows. He prefers playing colleges to night clubs, because they are more responsible Just then the roar, "WE WANT LLOYD!" reached our ears, bring-

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) | WED., MAY 10, 1961

The feeling that he put into his songs was mirrored by the audience. Surpisingly enough, the callege police had little trouble keep-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



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Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? Taxpayer

Dear Dr. Communists get all that Frood: What cheese? would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly

\$150 a week allowance? Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-plp," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things DEAR PUZZLED: It's best

just to ignore these

beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

> Dear Dr. Frond: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

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Plaudits To Berkshire Symphony

On Monday evening the Berk-dre Symphony Orchestra, under The piece picked up rapidly as it shire Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Thomas Griswold, gave its final and far and away its best performance of the 1960-61 concert season in Chapin Audi-

The program was made up of three well-known compositions: Becthoven's Symphony No. 7, De-bussy's Nocturnes, and Ernest Bloch's Schelomo. The final work featured George Finckel as solo cellist.

Few concerts this season have been greeted with such overwhelming enthuslasm as this one, in which the conductor and guest soloist were cailed back for five curtain calls at the close of the evening. The enthusiasm was welldeserved. In the opinion of this critic, nearly the entire program was performed in a skillful, intense, and exciting manner.

Slow Start

The first piece performed, the Beethoven Seventh, got off to a slow start and it took some time before Mr. Griswold could get it onto its feet. The first two movements seemed to lack emotional expressiveness, and as a result, hoven, the orchestra really let were somewhat listless. Poor timing in the strings was quite notice-superb. Debussy's music came to able, especially in the soft pizzl-life—powerfui and triumphant.

went along, however. In the carefree Scherzo and agitated final Allegro, the orchestra seemed much more at home than in the previous two movements. Mr. Griswold now conducted with great fervor, and the piece finished in a blaze of glory with tlmpanl, horns, and full orchestra blasting away.

After the Intermission, the or-chestra returned to play two of Debussy's highly impressionistic Nocturnes for Orchestra. The first was entitled Nuages. It is orchestrated mainly for quiet strings and woodwinds, with the addition of English horn and harp, and in it Debussy expresses the soothing motion of clouds floating gently across the sky. Mr. Griswold and company performed the work beautifully, with good balance and emotional affection through-

The second piece, entitled Fetes or Festivals, is a happy piece bub-bling over with spirit, filled with gay thematlc snatches that Debussy tosses in right and left. Here, as in the finale of the Beetthemselves go and the results were

The concluding work, Bloch's Schelomo, was the highlight of the evening. And for this critic, who has heard a live performance of the work only once before, It was again a highly rewarding musical experience. In this musical portrait of Solomon, Ernest Bloch captures the spirit of a people as few other composers have been able to do in the history of music. Bloch himself has written: "It is the Hebrew spirit that interests me; the complex, ardent, agitated soul that vibrates for me in the Bible." In Scheiomo-a work filled with longing, melancholy, ardent emotion—he does a magnificent job of translating these feelings to music.

The soloist, George Finckei, and the orchestra performed the work with deep sensitivity. They deep sensitivity. brought out all the richness of Bloch's music, all the subtle shades of meaning. It was a truly stirring performance, especially for an orchestra this size—and the audience was highly appreciative.

Promise in Future

And so the Berkshire Orchestra ends this year's concert season on a happy and promising

New Deke Residence Taking Form; Style To Blend Traditional, Modern

After a very long winter, the Deke's are happy to welcome the sounds of spring - almost daily complaints from the Phi Delt's and Chi Psi's that over-ambitlous workmen on the new DKE chapter house next door have been waking them at the crack of dawn with construction noises which continue all day. Meanwhile the Deke's are comfortably oversleeping in the quiet of the Congregational Church parsonage.

Already Daniel O'Connel's Sons of Holyoke, contractors, have completed the foundation and arc about to pour the first floors, a slab fourteen inches thick. Sturdy concrete construction will make the house tight, easy to maintain, and fireproof. The design, a synthesis of traditional and modern elements, should harmonize very well with adjacent architecture. It will be of red brick with white wooden columns on the front porch and slate panels between the central windows and the front door. A central brick chimney will surmount the gentle slope of the grey asphalt roof covering the building, an efficient but comfortable sixty feet wide and seventy feet long. The driveway, a bit longer than at present, will have the same loop shape.

On the ground floor the dining room, separated from the recreation area by a folding curtain, will open onto a terrace in the back. The bar at one end of the recreation room can be closed off for meetings. Upstairs will be the main hallway with living room and library right and left. On this floor and the one above are ac-commodations for thirty-two in addition to rooms for alumni and Vllla, the houseman.

DKE President, Jameson Campaigne and Building Committee Chairman, Dlck Adams, were happy to announce that thanks to the generosity of alumni, the efforts of Danlel K. Chapman, '26, alumni chairman, and to the insurance on the old chapter house, the Deke undergraduates will move in next September free of mortgage or debts of any kind.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MAY 10, 1961

Required reading

for daydreamers ...

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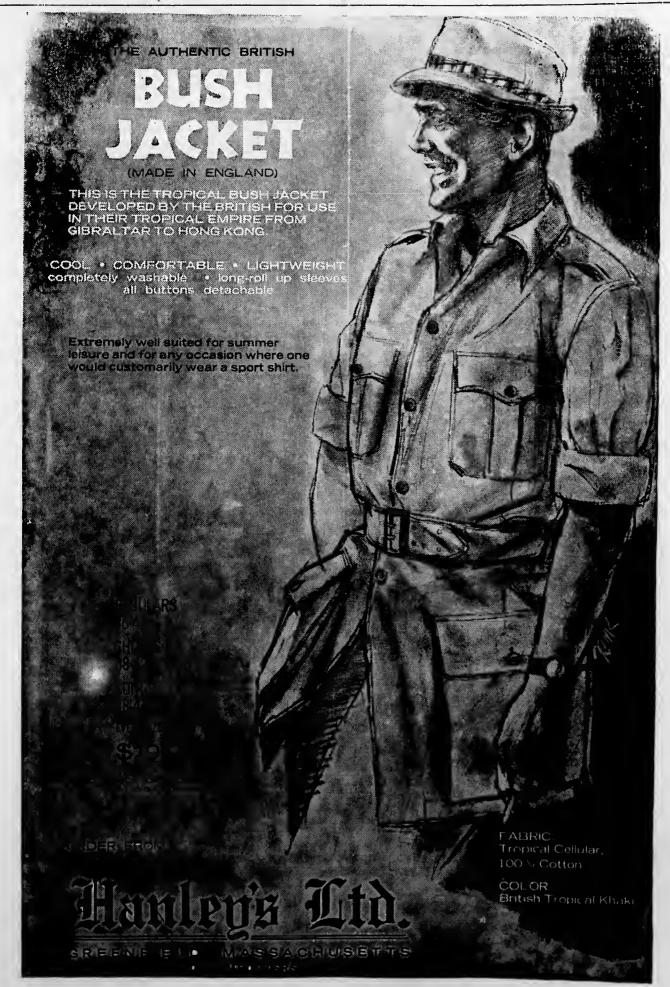
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Teachers III

Truth is a word which is not in vogue. This is perfectly understandable, considering the generations of scholars who have been frustrated in their search for truth. But the inquiring mind of the youth still searches for truth. If all his mentors tell him, "There is no truth, young man," then he will echo, "That is true."

Robert Gaudino uses the word "truth." This alone would be sufficient to distinguish him from his contemporaries in the field of Political Science. But the distinction extends into the method of the classroom, and the attitude toward the academic

atmosphere.

Every study in Political Science is based upon certain assumptions of political theory. The method of studying political science itself implies a particular political theory. And no political theory can be formed without some conception of the nature of man.

This is his thesis. The method is selection, irony, dialectic, and ignorance.

In order to feel that he, too, may search for the nature of man, the student must discover that he is specially selected for the study. Therefore, each class is distinguished from its con-temporaries. The freshmen are told: "You are much better than that other section; and besides, you are at Williams, not the University of Massachusetts." The honors section is told, "Gentlemen, please do not divulge the sccrets of this classroom to your non-honors classmates. It might be dangerous."

Quite obviously, the elassroom words of Mr. Gaudino are anything but "democratic." The students in the class are the

elite, and the outsiders are the masses.

The feeling of superiority imputed to the student extends into Mr. Gaudino's dialectic as well. The basis of any class discussion is an attempt at understanding a writer on his own ground. The student must first know exactly what the author is saying before he can criticize.

Mr. Smith, what do you think of this paragraph in John Stuart Mill." Mr. Smith obligingly answers, quite incorrectly. "Ah, Mr. Smith, you are saying that Mill says . . ." Mr. Gaudino answers, paraphrasing Mill much more accurately than Mr. Smith did. Obviously Mr. Smith had no conception of what he was talking about. Obviously he was given credit for saying much more than he did.

Mr. Smith reacts in one of two ways. He sees that he has been given the benefit of the doubt, and proceeds to refine "his" insight, as restated by Mr. Gaudino. Or he fails to see that he has been given the benefit of the doubt, thinking that he said the right thing in the first place.

So selection operates, through irony, in the classroom as well as outside the classroom. Some students are aware of how little they know. Others think that they are getting along quite well, although they have a somewhat uneasy feeling.

The purpose of the dialectie? - ignorance. Ignorance in this sense is "knowing what you do not know," combined with a desire to find out. This is the purpose of the dialectic.

Irony is obviously at work in the classroom, as it is outside the classroom. In order to stimulate discussion, to arouse questions, Mr. Gaudino believes that irony and nastiness are quite valid as tools. Here again Mr. Gaudino is undemocratic. Everyman's opinion is not as good as some opinions. Stimulating discussion on which opinion is the best, Mr. Gaudino says that his is the best. This is arrogance, it is true; but it is also one of the most effective means of provoking dispute among the faculty and student body.

If Mr. Gaudino's ideas and method are arrogant and elitist, his treatment of students is very democratic. Any student finds a ready discussion and a helpful ear in Mr. Gaudino's office.

The search for truth is an impractical search. But so is the liberal education. And a search for truth is still much more honest than assuming the truth that there is no truth. If irony, arrogance, nastiness and undemocratic methods are necessary to provoke this search, then they are legitimate. Education is not always a "nice" process.

Potpourri || Snow Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ever been."

Snow went on to offer some very general observations directed towards a resolution of the euiture gap, addressing himself first to those whose education is complete. Scientists, although you may not believe it, can read quite well. They should be told that they are depriving themseives, practically and in their inner lives, if they do not appreciate what the written word can teach them."

Noting that many scientists are quite competent musically or in the other arts, he stated that "the other side is much harder: "the symbolic language of science, mathematics, is not so easily picked up" and asserted that people may be "mathematics blind" just as some are tone deaf.

Aesthetic of Science

Nonetheiess, even these people can be led through the nonquantitative sciences to an appreciation of the aesthetic of science, and an understanding of what scientists are like, if not the hard core of modern science.

In the long range, he emphasized, the problem is one of educacation, giving "the bright and not so bright a chance to see both sides of the question." While opposing the high degree of specialization in British undergraduate education, he dryly observed that "you, in your state high schools, teach broadly, but not much. Your level of primary-secondary education makes it possible for people to go through in a state of remarkable ignorance, shall I say, hmm?"

In conclusion Snow asserted that "I refuse to accept the defeatist position; it is imperative that something be done. Within a decade or so we will be faced with the most baffling set of political economic problems that have ever had to be faced."

"If we try to cope with scientific advice as a lawyer reads a brief we can't expect wise government or wise foresight. But what bothers me most is that I believe our intellectual life is losing refreshment on both sides."

"The forces which divide men are winning every way. This gap between the two cultures is a symbol of this problem of our times—a division that makes us iess human. If we tackle this problem, if we can make men understand each other intellectually, then we can make them understand each other in other ways.'

"If we do not, we are unworthy of the times in which we are born."

Atlanta 'Constitution'

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) singer, Jr.

The lowly Constitution, according to its crities, is a shocking example of "just how far we've gone." Herein lies the moral for all "great" and "near-great" newspapers" who want to retain their lofty positions: DON'T GO NO-



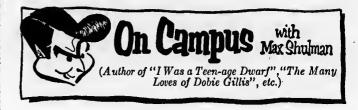
Volkswagen Microbus Price Interview Adds Class To WOC

The Williams Outing Club is traveling in new-found splendor, having recently acquired a Voikswagon Microbus to replace the old yeiiow truck which had lumbered over mountain roads and ruts during five years of Outing Ciub ownership. The new red bus carries nine passengers plus equipment in veritable comfort.

The bus when not in use by the WOC is available to any members of the Club who wish to use it for transportation on hiking or skiing trips or other Outing Ciub activities.

Members who wish to organize a trip may contact Don Benedetti or Tony Way for details on use of the truck.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) ing order.. A haif-hour later, intermission found him downstairs in the Language laboratory testing his voice and agreeing with us that the audience was SWINGING. His manager went up and began his twenty minute introduction ("Why don't they stop playing and let him sing?" or "WE WANT Lloyd!!") We accompanied him up to the stage entrance encouraging him and siapping his back. "You have 'em eating out of your hand; knock 'em dead!!" The famous smile fiashed, "Don't you worry, man." We didn't worry beeause he did knock them dead. Unfortunately, we couldn't complete our interview, after the show because the policeman guarding the dressing room was piequed over the loss of his hat.



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her-a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, cager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on eash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were scated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money.'

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchina ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heek with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretehma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one-Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Mariboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Ephmen Bow 4-0 To Lord Jeffs; Morris Hurls 7 Scoreless Innings

By Steve Birreil

Breaking a scoreless deadlock in the eighth inning, Amherst went on to triumph over Wijiams, 4-0. before a Houseparty crowd of 600 at Weston Field on Saturday. The Lord Jeffs got three unearned runs in the eighth to notch their second Little Three victory, with no set-backs. Williams is now 4-5 on the season, this bein; their first Little Three contest. Amherst is 4-4.

J. B. Morris was the hard-luck loser for the Ephs. Until the fatal eighth, he had held the visitors to 2 hits and had struck out 11. Poor Williams fielding allowed the Jeffs to bat around, and, when John Donovan came in to retire the side, the damage was done.

Drew Tosses 5-Hitter Winning pitcher Dick Drew pitched a fine five-hitter for the defending Little Three champs, with the Ephs posting their main threat in the eighth. Rick Berry, Harry Lum, and Dick Potsubay hit successive singles, but on Potsubay's hit Lum was put out for interferring with the second baseman. Drew, although appearing to tire, went on to stifle the rally and shut out the Ephs.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MAY 10, 1961

Journeying to Dartmouth earlier in the week, the team suffered a similar set-back. Unable to hold a slim 2-1 lead after the fifth, the Ephs were dumped by the Indians, 6-2.

The visitors started their offensive early, as Pete Haeffner hit safely in the first. Captain Pete Smith then walked, and Finn Fogg laced a single to score Haeffner. The Ephs scored again in the third on a run-scoring dcuble by George

Dartmouth countered with a ione tally in their haif of the third, and despite a Big Green threat in the fifth, the Ephs held the icad until the bottom of the sixth. Bruce Gagnier, who relieved starting pitcher Art Moss in the fifth, was in trouble from the start, as the leadoff hitter in the Dartmouth sixth homercd. Fielding lapses by the Eph defense aiiowed three more runs to pour across. Gagnier was the loser for Williams. The winning pitcher was

Lacrosse Squeaks By New Hampshire 7-6; Last Minute Shot By Moran Wins Game

The Williams varsity lacrossc team barely squeaked by a firedup New Hampshire squad to win, 7-6, before a Parents' Day crowd on the New Hampshire field Saturday. New Hampshire out-hustled and out-fought the Ephmen, especially in the first period when the hosts scored four goals while holding Williams scoreless.

The second period opened with John Moran getting a quick goal for Williams to make the score 4-1, but New Hampshire retaliated with another score. Midway in the second period Williams began to

come to life. John Horst, piaying crease attack instead of his usual defense role, scored on a pass from Captain Biil Whiteford. Whiteford scored the next two goals to put Wiiiiams behind by only one goal,

Widmer Gets 2 Timely Goals

The second half opened with Williams tying the game at 5-5 on a shot by Eric Widmer, assisted Whiteford. New Hampshire eame right back with another tally to put them back in the lead, 6-5.

With six minutes left in the game a special play shook loose Eric Widmer who scored on a pass from Whiteford to tie the score. The pace of the game quickened, both teams trying for the tie

Moran Breaks Tie

With two minutes left in the game Ron Stempien rattled the New Hampshire goalie causing him to make a bad pass. John Moran scooped up the loose ball and fired it into the nets for the winning

The Ephs next face a tough Harvard team on Wednesday, Harvard is ranked first in New England, and the game will perhaps be the toughest of the season.

Frosh Tennis Downed; Birgbauer, Thayer Win

The freshman tennis team sufferred its third loss of the season last Friday when it went down at the hands of a polished Hotchkiss squad, 7-2. The Ephmen were only able to garner one singles and one doubles victory.

Bruce Birgbauer, playing number two singles for Williams, downed Bill Siocum of Hotchkiss 6-3, 7-5. Birgbauer teamed up with number one man, Frank Thayer, in the doubles to take Slocum and Todd Wilkinson 12-8 in a pro set.

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5-4, at the half.

performances this year, the Williams track team was defeated by Wesleyan, 76-58, on Weston Field

breaking shot.

times of 9.8 and 21.4 in the 100 and 220, while Paranya was equaliy as brilliant in the 880 and mile. In all these running events Ephmen had their best clockings of the season. Boots Deichman returned to last year's form with a 9.9 century, Karl Neuse ran 21.9 in the 220 and 49.4 in the 440, Joel

Barber followed with a 49.5 in the 440 and Rick Ash and John Osborne both broke the two minute

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100: Thomas (Wes); Woodbury (Wes); Deichman (W); 9.8 seconds.
220: Thomas (Wes); Woodbury (Wes); Neuse (W); 214.
440: Schrader (Wes); Neuse (W); Barber (W); 49.3.
880: Paranya (Wes); Osborne (W); Ash (W); 880; Paranya (Wes); Osborne (W); Asii (W); 1;54.5. Mile: Paranya (Wes); MacKinnon (Wes); Ash (W); 4:24.0. 2 Mile: MacKinnon (Wes); Buddington (Wes); Kifner (W); 10:03.7. 120 HII: Henrion (W); Steward (W); Gal-lamore (Wes); 15.3. 220 LII: Henrion (W); Hausman (Wes);

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EXHIBITING TOMORROW

THURSDAY, MAY 11TH

AT THE WILLIAMS INN

Jockets \$42.50

\$45

\$45

time in the 880.

THE SUMMARY:

The Williams Record

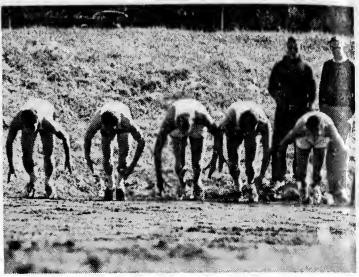
SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

SPORTS

Wednesday, May 10, 1961

Wesleyan Track Squad Victorious: Cardinals Post Incredible Times



Varsity Track Team Starts Against Wesleyan

By Paul Kritzer Despite their finest running

an's Thomas and Paranya.

Thomas stunned the crowd with

Friday. The Ephmen garnered only four firsts in the day's events on a fast track that made the times of the events almost incrediblc. Co-Captain Walt Henrion again led the Ephs with victories in both the hurdles, but the meet's outstanding athletes were Wesley-

Varsity Golf Smashes Holy Cross, $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$

The Williams varsity golf team smashed a visiting Holy Cross squad on houseparty Saturday, 5½-1½, to raise its scason record to six wins and one defcat.

Both Captain Jim Frick and Jim Watts shot rounds of 75, but Frick halved his match and Watts was tumbled by his opponent. The rest of the matches ended with the Ephs on top. Pete Hager shot an 81 to win handily. George Kilborn, Lauric Reineman, Roger Smith, and Dick Cappalli were all far enough ahead of their rivals at the fifteenth hoie to call their matches at that point.

The next competition for the Williams team is the New Englands, to be heid at Rhode Island on May 12-14. Looking ahead, Frick feels that the Ephs have "a good chance for a victory here.'

Frosh Nine Loses 5-2; Windham College Victor

Spotty pitching and ragged fielding spelled defeat for the Williams freshmen nine as they fell before a Windham College team. 5-2, in a Friday home game. Eph starter Jeff Silver gave up three runs before he was relieved in the fifth inning by John Bose, who was tagged for two more runs.

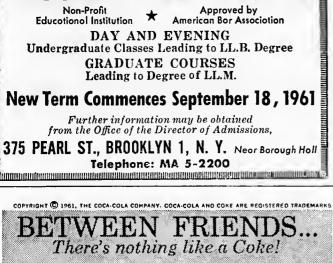
The Ephmen mounted their only real attack in the first inning. Third baseman Bill Mosher started things off with a double, and then advanced to third as Bill Tuxbury reached first on an infield error. A timely single by Ben Wagner drove in Mosher and moved Tuxbury around to third. Tuxscootea nome Wagner drew a wiid pickoff toss from the Windham pitcher.



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Critical Issues Conference Exhibits Admissions Announces New Frosh; 'Operation Abolition' HUAC Movie

As the first part of a two part conference on "Communism in the U. S.," the Critical Issues movie, "Operation Abolition," was shown, followed by speeches by Howard White Committee. movie, "Operation Abolition," was shown, followed by speeches by Howard Whiteside, speaking as

a member of the American Civil laberties Union, and Fulton Lew-III, who produced the fllm while acting as a special assistant to the HUAC. Professor Vincent Barnett acted as moderator.

The film, which may well be the most controversial clnematic offort ever produced, showed the Communist investigations and student rlots which occured in California in May, 1960. Edited from newsreel footage taken by San Francisco television cameramen, the movle showed the deplorable conduct of "known Communists" inside the hearing room, the testlmony of several witnesses, including the 18 year old Calsophomore, Douglass



ACLU's Whiteside

Wachter, who was being questioned because of alleged Communist affilations, and shots of the rlots, purportedly "Communist inspired" which took place outside of the hearing building. The movie charged that these demonstrations were "the greatest Communist coup" ever pulled off in the United States.

After the film, Mr. Whiteside, a Boston attorney, spoke on the history of the film and on some of the errors and distortions that it is supposed to contain. He noted that a number of "admitted distortions" had been deleted from the original film, causing this one to have a running time of some 19 minutes less than lts predeces-



HUAC's Lewis

calling it "little more than a drama group," but a group which is expensive to maintain at \$331,000, the HUAC's recently granted annual budget.

Mr. Lewis, or "Bud" as he is known, attempted to answer Mr. Whiteside's allegations. Well fortified with printed material, to which he made frequent references for direct quotes, he took issue with the criticisms of the film and of the HUAC. He stated that, although the committee has made some mistakes, "it's stlll the best thing we have for fighting Com-munists."

Question Period

After these two prepared speeches were given, the floor was thrown open for audlence questions. The group showed Itself to be predominantly opposed to the HUAC as most of the questions were directed to Mr. Lewis. Support for both sides was strong and noisy, however, as the audience registered its approval of a particular point by applauding or snapping its fingers.

Compared to the reaction that the film has received at other campuses, here the reaction was extremely restrained. Riots have followed the showing of the movle at several colleges while at others, most recently at Wesleyan, pursues an end, but does so "with Mr. Lewls has been frequently and loudly interrupted and has been tactles, that vary with the situasor. He then launched into a condemnation of the HUAC itself, made from HUAC pamphlets.

Communist Mentality In Economics Lecture Analyzed By Meyer

By John Wilson It was field day for conserva tives, Wednesday, as Frank & Meyer, author of The Mouiding c Communists, and himself a dis llusloned Communist, held fortl n Jesup Hall on "The Dynamic of Internal Communism." He roamed through Elysian flelds of U. S. foreign, mllltary, and economic policy on the way, taking broad swings at the liberals all the while. The conservatives were delighted. Even the discomfited liberals, though, seemed to admire the candid an articulate presentation of the other side, in the person of the captivating speaker.

It was the worrled anti-Communist speaking when Meyer delivered his prepared speech. "The Communist," he said, "belleves in a secular, messianic religion—the worship of history," and "the necessary course of history is the tri-amph of Communism." To this thesis the party cadres pay homage, and in it they "llve, breathe and move in terms of a consistent philosophical position."

The Means Are Many

The American Communist, the Brltish, or any Communist "serves whatever needs are necessary to the master plan," he went on, "all of them devoted to their dearly and deeply held beliefs," above which they cannot and will not rise." The central demand of the Communist ethle is that any Communist be prepared to use "any means to bring the world under Communist control at the earliest possible moment. This is not a secondary or dispensable ingredi-

This, he said, the American people fail to understand, "that he who fights for Communism has of all the virtues none, save only that he fights for Commu-nlsm." "He went on, quoting Berthold Brecht, that Communism pursues an end, but does so "with

60% To Come From High Schools

Along with hour tests, papers, and muddy shoes, spring at Williams means admission figures for the incoming Freshman elass. Final acceptances were mailed out April 22 and the dateline

'Export Corporations' May 6. With room for 228 students the admissions office has verified 284 students who will definitely attend next year.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Monday evening, under the auspices of the Economics Department, Professor Carl Kaysen, proessor of economics at Harvard, asscussed the problems of induscriai organization in newly developed countries.

From the study of corporate forms of enterprise in highly industrialized nations, Professor Kaysen proceeded to expound the tness that: "We have tended to confuse two things which should be kept separate—the virtues of a decentralized market economy and one virtues of decision-making in such a system. Our unrealistic emphasis on the former has proved unsuccessful."

Overemphasis On Competition "We tend to overemphasize the way in which competitive funccioning in our market system takes place and pay less attention to the decision units themselves." I'ne reason for this lies in the organization of enterprises.

The industrial organization divorces business from family life and develops a special rationality in making decisions, a great skill existing for exploring technologies and markets. "But the organization itself tends to product mese characteristics, not the market system. Hence, export the corporation rather than the market system." This is the crux of Kaysen's thesis.

Results of Pian

If accomplished, this plan will perform the following services which are prerequisites for underdeveloped countries: organization of factors of production, training of the labor force and lower-level management, flnding new markets and introducing new technologies. This type of organization is indifferent to polltical and ideologlcal problems.

for student replies was Saturday,

The admissions office has noted there seems to be a trend this year toward more preliminary applications and fewer completed forms. There were more than 2600 preliminary applications this year of which 1450 were completed. This trend is the result of more screening from guidance people in secondary schools and seems to indicate a practical approach to careful selection of those colleges where the student is most liable to get ln.

The college will be getting more people from the west coast next year. San Francisco, Denver, and Detroit seem to be emerging as cities which will have large alumni associations in years to come. Over 45 men will be here from west of the Rockies, with two from Hawaii. The South will contribute 50 rebels and approximately 57 students will be from the Mid-West. 5 students will enter Williams as a part of the Bowdoin Foreign student plan.

High Schools: 60%

Over 200 different schools will be represented by next year's class. Conforming to the precedent set by the class of '64, 60% of next year's class will be from public high schools. 40 alumni sons will be expected to carry on the Williams tradition.

Thirty per cent of the class will again be on scholarship. There will be 9 National Merlt scholars compared to this year's total of 5. One member of the incoming class has received a General Motors award.

In the opinion of the Admissions Department, "This looks like a well-balanced class. Of course we can only tell how it appears on paper. The true test of their abilities will come next year. We will be pleased if they do as well as

Journalist To Discuss Experiences In Castro's Cuba During Past Year The recent Cuban revolution has lowship in African Studies (1959-

Internation concern in Cuban affairs but also an unfortunate policy of stricter news censorshlp. Monday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall the Sterling Lecture Fund wlll present a man especially well informed on the Cuban situation. In the past year the lecturer, Mr. William Worthy, has spent a great deal of time in all parts of the inc. During this period



W. Worthy To Discuss Cuba

come to feei that the American press has misrepresented the Castro regime and has been recognized for his sympathetic treatment of the July 26 revolution.

Mr. Worthy has served a distinguished career as a journalist will be at 8:30; the admission is including a Ford Foundation Fel-free of charge.

not only produced a more intense 60) and Harvard's Nieman Fellowship for outstanding newspaper reporting, He is a veteran of three round-the-world tours of duty, having covered such events as the Korean truse negotlations at Panmunjom and the historic Aslan-African Conference at Bandung. Although the Union of South Africa does not grant entry visas to negro Americans, he managed to enter that country without one and made an uncen sored "live" shortwave broadcast for CBS News from Pretorla.

Student Plays Scheduled

An evening of five original oneact plays, written and directed by members of Drama 302, will be rehearsed by the Adams Memorial Theatre, Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Faculty and students are cordlally invited to attend the performances, to be given In the Experimental Theatre.

The playwrights are Ash Crosby, James Farr, Tovl Kratovii, Stephen Pokart, and H. Allen Spencer.

Because seating in the Experimental Theatre is limited and reservations can not be made, those wishing to attend are advised to come early. Curtain tlmc

Baxter Outlines Future Plans

tax even the most energetic in dividual. In short, Baxter envlsions three separate teaching assignments, a trlp through five European countries with his wife, and work on a novel or two.

After the Alumni Reunion in June, Dr. Baxter first plans to go fishing in Maine with Dr. Matthews. He will then return to Williams to teach his course on "Problems of American Foreign Policy" at the 'Program in American Studies for Executives," to be held this year from July 3-August 25.

Baxter had originally planned to take on part-time teaching dutles at Dartmouth next Fall, but after a telephone cali from Henry Wriston, the President of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City, he decided to change his plans. He accepted Wriston's offer to become a Senlor Fellow with the Council and head a study group for a year, teach at Dartmouth for the aca- successor run the college."

According to Dr. Baxter, the Coun- | demic year of 1962-1963. He will



President Baxter

Affairs in London." It also publishes Foreign Affairs magazine.

In addition, in the second week of October, 1961, Dr. Baxter will deliver one lecture on "Modern War" in the Dartmouth "Great Issues" Course, even though he will not be teaching there.

This June James Phlnney Baxter, the Country of the Periods." The second course will island reporting for CBS and Time lation of Force to Pollcy," and the third will be taught in conjunction with Professor Louis Morton on "Recent Milltary His-

"After the Dartmouth year Mrs. Baxter and I will travel to Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and England and then may settle h Cambridge, Massachusetts." Bax ter hopes to do some research dur ing his travels and would settl In Cambridge to be near the Harvard libraries. There he would like to finish his "third or fourth" book, on the subject of American Diplomacy in the Civil War. want to get back to historical re-search," he exclaimed; "that is my career, after all."

When querled as to his future positions on Williams policy and whether or not he would continue rill not be teaching there.

President Baxter now hopes to replied simply, "then I'll let my

The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 VOL. LXXIV

Untouched Issue

The opponents of the House Committee on Un-American Aetivities suffered a defeat last Tuesday evening. This defeat was pereipitated by an articulate and thoroughly impressive speaker for the eonservative position, and more important, by a speaker for the liberal position who was neither representative nor ade-

The failure of liberalism was far more significant than the triumph of conservatism. This defeat left a basie issue untouched Neither liberals nor conservatives, as loyal Americans, ean afford to ignore this issue.

No one denies or ean legitimately deny the government's right to defend itself against foreeful overthrow, sabotage, or espionage. This right has not been questioned by opponents of the House Committee. There are already laws against treasonous activity. The apprehension and punishment of violators of these laws is the rightful domain of the executive branch of government, its enforcement agencies, and the courts.

What has been denied by opponents of the HUAC is the right of the government to deelare particular political positions and beliefs un-American. The HUAC asserts this right exists. Inherent in their position is a violation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech. Inherent in their action pursuant to this position is a violation of the constitutional guarantee provided by the due process elause of the fifth amendment.

No Congressional eommittee has the right to prosecute or punish individuals. This right is reserved for the courts where the individual is granted due process of law-the right to selfdefense, to face his accusers, and to be judged by his peers. No Congressional eommittee has the right to eondemn individuals for a criminal act, as they condemned certain individuals in "Operation Abolition", until these individuals have received a fair trial and their guilt or innocence is determined by the courts.

Lewis' attitude toward due process of law is evident from his reaction to the acquittal of Robert Meisenbach by a jury of his peers. The aequittal did not ehange Lewis' mind about Meisenbaeh's guilt. Lewis is not eoneerned with due process of law, but only with "justice" as he defines it. His attitude is analogous to that of the committee which employed him. This committee has taken it upon itself to define "Americanism" and to mete out "justice" as it sees fit in each ease. There is no concern with law, and no opportunity for appeal. The committee is a self-appointed final arbiter of what is American and what is "just".

Free speech is not a bauble tossed to the masses by a benevolent government. In a democracy it is the very basis of government. The presupposition of our social order is that free diseussion of ideas is the necessary prerequisite to wise action.

It is our faith in free discussion that is truly American. No one set of ideas, no one ideology, is American. All ideas, in so far as they are sineerely held by a eitizen, are American. This is our

The ideal of free speech is threatened today not by subversion but by sheer naked fear, a fear that is as misguided as the House Committee which it supports. What we must truly fear is not the Communist threat, but our own inability to deal with this threat through democratic process. If we sacrifiee our basic ereed, in an orgy of witch hunting, we must be prepared to face the eonsequences-the loss of that which is most worthy of our protection.

WALDEN THEATRE FRI., SAT. 7:15 and 9:15





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SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE THIRD MAN — Orson Welles - Joseph Cotton
PLUS The Original 1936 Uncut Version

THE BLUE ANGEL — Starring Marlene Dietrich
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To The RECORD: Review

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This professional patriot, who had made himself prominent earlier in the evening by directing a "three-pronged question" at Mr. Lewis, stated that he wanted to fight Communism in any way he can. Apparently he would like to start in that hotbed of American subversion—Williams College. To him and to others like him, any faculty member who allows his classes to examine the United States in any way that might show up faults in the structure or goals of our government must be a Communist, or at least (in that vastly overworked phrase) a "dupe" of the international Communist conspiracy. The fact that there may be or may have been flaws in our national policy does not Interest him. Facts have no bearing to his thesis. What he espouses is a credo that disregards an individual's freedom for the greater glory of the American flag, and ostensibly the Army. (or, In this case, the Navy).

The paradox of this ultra-conservative stand is that economically, lt ls all for individualism. It's fine when the government goes witch-hunting to expose Communism where It doesn't exist and does so at the expense of individual freedom but heaven forbid that this same government should try to Interfere with a man's business, even if that business is tylng up the nation's economy. Then, naturally, he has lost his

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Dave Goldberg '62

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New members are: Jere Behrman, Edward Volkman, Frank Wolf, Jay Ogilvy, Steve Stoltz-berg, Richard Lyon, Pete Wiley, and John Wllson.

Red Balloon

By Ed Jarman and Klt Jones

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Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest-and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



VOL. LXXIV, NO. 23

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Gargoyle Taps 19 Juniors: 14 Junior Advisers In Group

In the traditional tapping ceremony on the Science Lab campus, Gargoyle Society today chose nineteen Juniors to be members of the 1962 Society. They were selected on the basis of the "spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college" during their first three years.

Eleven of the new Gargoyles are honors majors and three are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Fourteen are Junior Advisers. Five are presidents of fraternities, and eighteen are fraternity members.

Gargoyle is a non-secret senior honor society existing "to promote the best interests of Williams College."

Tapped were:









BRIMMER

CALHOUN

JERE BEHRMAN — See Grosvenor Cup Story.

CHIP BLACK — English major; President Social Council; President Chi Psi; President, Purple Key; Junior Adviser; varsity football.

MIKE BRIMMER — American History and Lit, honors; junior advi-

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JOHN CALHOUN — History, honors, Junior Adviser; president Cap & Bells; Phi Beta Kappa; WOC; Frosh Revue; French Club; Frosh Frostball; Dean's List; Beta Theta Pi.

ASH CROSBY — English major; Junior Adviser; student vestry; choir; freshman football and wrestling; College Council Cap and Bells; St. Anthony Hall.



DAVIS







DURHAM FLOYD

GRINNELL

STEW DAVIS — History, honors; Editor, RECORD; Critical Issues Comm.; Career Weekend Comm.; Boys' Club; frosh and varsity soccer; College Council; Theta Delta Chi.
ROB DURHAM — History honors; President, Junior Advisers; President, College Council; Career Weekend Committee; Frosh and varsity swimming; Honor System and Discipline Committee; Rules, Nominations and Elections Comm.; Washington Gladden Society; WOC; Chi Psi

WIF FLOYD — English major; Glee Club; Student Vestry; Frosh Council; Soccer; Frosh class secretary; Junior Adviser; Sophomore Council; "Peter Pan"; Kappa Alpha.

BRUCE GRINNELL — History major; Junior Adviser; Chairman, Career Weekend Comm.; co-capt., football; frosh and varsity baseball; president, Alpha Delta Phi; Social Council; Teaching Assistant, Williamstown High; frosh council.









KANAGA

KEATING

BOB HENRY — Economics, honors; Chairman, Rushing Committee; Fund Chairman, College Chest Fund; WCC; Junior Adviser; Dean's List; Chi Psi. LARRY KANAGA — Political Science, honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Junior Adviser; Dean's List; President, Theta Delta Chi; executive editor, RECORD.

MIKE KEATING — Political Science, honors; Dean's List; Junior Advisers

; irosn and varsity squash; Chi Psi

SCOTT MOHR — Chemistry honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List; Discussion; "Caesar and Cleopatra", AMT; Glee Club; Foreign Student Comm.; Corresponding Secretary, Beta Theta Pi.



BUTHERFORD









TEMPLE

THOMS

VOLKMAN

SKIP RUTHERFORD — American History and Lit major; Junior Adviser; Purple Key; Career Weekend Comm.; College Council; Social Council; President, Beta Theta Pi, frosh and varsity soccer, co-capt. next year; frosh and varsity lacrosse; frosh council; soph council. RALPH TEMPLE — English major; Junior Adviser; President, St. Anthony Hall; Purple Key; WOC, WMS, Social Council; frosh football; frosh and varsity baseball.

PETER THOMS — History major; College Council; Junior Adviser; Student Union Committee; Purple Key; vice-captain, Williams Rugby Club; soccer; frosh council; vice-president, Alpha Delta Phi. ED VOLKMAN — Political Science major; Dean's List; Feature Editor, RECORD; President, Adelphic Union.

Award Behrman

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Grosvenor Cup Jere R. Behrman today received the Grosvenor Memoriai Cup from President James P. Baxter, 3rd. A committee of seniors chose Widmer as the member of the Junior Class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams."

Behrman, the President of the Junior Class, came to Williams in 1958 from Richmond, Indiana. He is a Junior Phi Beta Kappa and an honors student in Physics.



Behrman is also vice president of the College Council, a Junior Adviser, and a member of the Honor System and Discipline Committee, and played varsity basketball. He is vice president of Theta Delta

Chi fraternity.

Behrman is the 28th recipient of the cup, which was given in honor of Allan Livingston Grosvenor '31, by the Interfraternity Council of 1931.

Purple Key

Purple Key, 1961-62 A. Lee Baier Leonard A. Bernheimer James B. Blume Thomas E. Boschen Michael C. Collyer J. Terrance Davis William R. Dixon Alan L. Freeman Lajoie (Buck) Gibbons Kenneth B. Hatcher David L. Jeffrey Brian King James F. Lawsing Bruce A. MacDougall Robert A. Seldman Louis R. Sweatland Jack C. West James M. Williams

Tapping Order

Jere R. Behrman by Ben Campbell Michael F. Brimmer by John Simons Robert R. Henry by Al Bogatay Scott C. Mohr by Tad Day Paul B. Worthman by Jack Heiser Waiter I. Floyd, Jr. by Bob Adler Bruce D. Grinneli by Dick Bradley Robert J. Durham, Jr. by Mike Dively Lawrence W. Kanaga, III by John Byers Alvord B. Rutherford by Tom Fox Peter W. Thoms by Dick Verville

Stewart D. Davis

James C. Black

John T. Calhoun

Frank Wolf

by Rik Warch

by Fred Noland

by Mike Small

by Eric Widmer H. Ashton Crosby, Jr.

by George Reath

by Skip Chase Ralph S. Temple, Jr.

Edward A. Volkman by Tad Day Michael B. Keating by Al Bogatay

WOLF



WORTHMAN

FRANK WOLF — Political Science, honors; Dean's List; WOC; Glee Club; Berkshire Symphony; WCJA; Beta Theta Pi. PAUL WORTHMAN — American History and Lit, honors; International Relations Club; teaching assistant; Young Democrats; vice-president, Purple Key; Chairman, student Williams Program drive; WCJA; Dean's List; Theta Delta Chi.

Gargoyle: Vision And Reality **Editorial**

Nincteen men have been chosen Gargoyles from the Class of 1962. As Gargoyles they will have opportunity to contribute as much to Williams as through any other activity; but they will face the same limitations which Williams imposes on any activity.

Gargoyle is more than an honor society. It is a productive and enjoyable activity. Occasional reports on the honor system, on fraternities, and on the junior advisors are stimulating and worthwhile. Conferences with the President, talks with alumni, and bi-weekly meetings provide enjoyable and educational discussions of campus problems.

But this year's Gargoyles had even higher ideas. They were going to be active. Gargoyle was to be their highest commitment, one which would come before all others. This vision of Gargoyle—not Gargoyle itself—has failed. High hopes have re-ceded before the practicalities of education and activities at Williams.

There were a few who worked diligently on their Gargoyle activities. Others worked harder on Gargoyle than on any other! activity, but could find little time. Others, for various reasons, were lackadasical in their attitude toward the society.

Gargoyle does not differ substantially from other eampus ae-1 tivities in this respect. And yet the failure of this vision of an active society is symbolic of the failure of activities at Williams in general.

If any group could be expected to be active, to show initiative and imagination, it might be a group such as the one chosen today. These are students with knowledge and experience of the problems of the campus who might, when placed together in a group, show an informed initiative and interest in campus affairs. The fact is that Gargoyles at their best have shown only a little more interest, only slightly more initiative as Gargoyles than they have as members of other campus activities.

Part of this failure is no doubt due to human nature. Even for imaginative human beings, initiative and imagination are the exception rather than the rule.

Part of this failure is due to mistakes in the selection of Gargoyles; but these mistakes will always occur.

A great part of the "failure" of Gargoyle is due to Williams College itself. In general, Williams has made the decision that education comes best through "formal" education. And formal education means the ordering of the educational experience through regular assignments, regular classes, and the greatest possible required use of the student's time. possible required use of the student's time.

Initiative and imagination, it is hoped, will arise through the specific means provided by the school: in papers, tests, and class' discussions.

This analysis is not completely fair to Williams, to be sure. The saving grace of the school is the anomalous flexibility in a theoretically rigid system. But independent work and initiative are only secondary in a system whose primary task is to stimulate imagination and initiative by keeping the student busy.

The unavoidable consequence of the "busy system" of education is a large amount of drudgery, even for the imaginative student. And an unavoidable consequence of this amount of drudgery is the student's compulsion to get away from all work.

This is not a proposal for a panacea which will end all the problems of Williams College. Certainly a much more flexible curriculum—a curriculum which depended upon initiative and imagination, rather than upon required work, for the success of education-would present many other problems.

But the "failure" of Gargoyle, like the "failure" of student imagination and initiative in many other eampus activities, is as much a consequence of the type of education at Williams as it is of the inherent laziness of students. If a student has many required burdens in his college career, then he will require a certain amount of free time—time where he is not burdened by anything, including Gargoyle.

Gargoyle has not really failed. It is only the vision of Gargoyle as an extremely active, intense society that has failed. If we accept the Williams education for the many merits which it indeed does possess, we must also accept the limitations which this education places on informal student activities.

To the nineteen new Gargoyles we offer our congratulations; -and our hope that they will accept their situation. Gargoyle can make a limited, but constructive, contribution to Williams None of us should expect the impossible.

-campbell, reath

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

FITE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, underlyerable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baster Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication.

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kifner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Sutig, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Go'd, Pete Johansson, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prakken, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Dave Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walsh.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 VOL. LXXIV

Untouched Issue

The opponents of the House Committee on Un-American Aetivities suffered a defeat last Tuesday evening. This defeat was percipitated by an articulate and thoroughly impressive speaker for the conservative position, and more important, by a speaker for the liberal position who was neither representative nor ade-

The failure of liberalism was far more significant than the triumph of conservatism. This defeat left a basic issue untouched Neither liberals nor conservatives, as loyal Americans, can afford to ignore this issue.

No one denies or can legitimately deny the government's right to defend itself against forceful overthrow, sahotage, or espionage. This right has not been questioned by opponents of the House Committee. There are already laws against treasonous activity. The apprehension and punishment of violators of these laws is the rightful domain of the executive branch of government, its enforcement agencies, and the courts.

What has been denied by opponents of the HUAC is the right of the government to declare particular political positions and beliefs un-American. The HUAC asserts this right exists. Inherent in their position is a violation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech. Inherent in their action pursuant to this position is a violation of the constitutional guarantee provided by the due process clause of the fifth amendment.

No Congressional committee has the right to prosecute or punish individuals. This right is reserved for the courts where the individual is granted due process of law-the right to selfdefense, to face his accusers, and to be judged by his peers. No Congressional committee has the right to condemn individuals for a criminal act, as they condemned certain individuals in "Operation Abolition", until these individuals have received a fair trial and their guilt or innocence is determined by the courts.

Lewis' attitude toward due process of law is evident from his reaction to the aequittal of Robert Meisenbach by a jury of his peers. The acquittal did not change Lewis' mind about Meisenbach's guilt. Lewis is not concerned with due process of law, but only with "justice" as he defines it. His attitude is analogous to that of the committee which employed him. This committee has taken it upon itself to define "Americanism" and to mete out "justice" as it sees fit in each case. There is no concern with law, and no opportunity for appeal. The committee is a self-appointed final arbiter of what is American and what is "just".

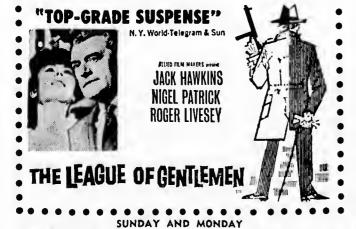
Free speech is not a bauble tossed to the masses by a benevolent government. In a democracy it is the very basis of government. The presupposition of our social order is that free discussion of ideas is the necessary prerequisite to wise action.

It is our faith in free discussion that is truly American. No one set of ideas, no one ideology, is American. All ideas, in so far as they are sincerely held by a citizen, are American. This is our creed.

The ideal of free speech is threatened today not by subversion but by sheer naked fear, a fear that is as misguided as the House Committee which it supports. What we must truly fear is not the Communist threat, but our own inability to deal with this threat through democratic process. If we sacrifice our basic ereed, in an orgy of witch hunting, we must be prepared to face the consequences-the loss of that which is most worthy of our protection.

WALDEN THEATRE

FRI., SAT. 7:15 and 9:15



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Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots, Richer and creamier...gives you the most satisfying shave ... fastest, cleanest-and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



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Purple Key, 1961-62

Leonard A. Bernineimer

A. Lee Baier

James B. Blume

Thomas E. Boschen Michael C. Collyer J. Terrance Davis

Lajoie (Buck) Gibbons

Kenneth B. Hatcher

Bruce A. MacDougail Robert A. Seidman

Louis R. Sweatiand Jack C. West

James M. Williams

by Ben Campbell

by John Simons

by Al Bogatay

by Jack Heiser

er I. Floyd, Jr.

by Bob Adler

Robert J. Durham, Jr.

Alvord B. Rutherford by Tom Fox

Peter W. Thoms

Stewart D. Davis by Rik Warch James C. Black by Fred Noland

John T. Calhoun

Frank Wolf

by Dick Bradiey

by Mike Dively

by Dick Verville

by Mike Small

by Eric Widmer

by Skip Chase

by George Reath Edward A. Volkman by Tad Day Michael B. Keating

by Al Bogatay

H. Ashton Crosby, Jr.

Ralph S. Temple, Jr.

Lawrence W. Kanaga, III by John Byers

Order

Tapping

Michael F. Brimmer

Jere R. Behrman

Robert R. Henry

by Tad Day Paul B. Worthman

Bruce D. Grinneil

Scott C. Mohr

William R. Dixon

Alan L. Freeman

David L. Jeffrey Brian King
James F. Lawsing

Chi fraternity.

traditions of Williams."

Grosvenor Cup

OL. LXXIV, NO. 23

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Gargoyle Taps 19 Juniors: 14 Junior Advisers In Group

In the traditional tapping ceremony on the Science Lab campus, Gargoyle Society today chose nineteen Juniors to be members of the 1962 Society. They were selected on the basis of the "spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college" during their first three years.

Eleven of the new Gargoyles are honors majors and three are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Fourteen are Junior Advisers. Five are presidents of fraternities, and eighteen are fraternity members.

Gargoyle is a non-secret senior honor society existing "to promote the best interests of Williams College."

Tapped were:









BRIMMER BLACK

CALHOUN JERE BEHRMAN - See Grosvenor Cup Story.

JERE BEHRMAN — See Grosvenor Cup Story.

CHIP BLACK — English major; President Social Council; President Chi Psi; President, Purple Key; Junior Adviser; varsity footbali.

MIKE BRIMMER — American History and Lit, honors; junior adviser; varsity wrestling; college council; Dean's List; vice-president, Delta Upsilon.

JOHN CALHOUN — History, honors, Junior Adviser; president Cap & Bells; Phi Bcta Kappa; WOC; Frosh Revue; French Club; Frosh Football; Dean's List; Beta Theta Pi.

ASH CROSBY — English major; Junior Adviser; student vestry; choir; freshman football and wrestling; College Council Cap and Bells; St. Anthony Hall.

Bells: St. Anthony Hall.









DURHAM FLOYD

STEW DAVIS — History, honors; Editor, RECORD; Critical Issues Comm.; Career Weekend Comm.; Boys' Club; frosh and varsity soccer; Coilege Council; Theta Delta Chi.
ROB DURHAM — History honors; President, Junior Advisers; President, Coilege Council; Career Weekend Committee; Frosh and varsity swimming; Honor System and Discipline Committee; Rules, Nominations and Elections Comm.; Washington Gladden Society; WOC; Chi Psi.

WIF FLOYD — English major; Giee Ciub; Student Vestry; Frosh

Council; Soccer; Frosh class secretary; Junior Adviser; Sophomore Council; "Peter Pan"; Kappa Alpha.

BRUCE GRINNELL — History major; Junior Adviser; Chairman, Career Weekend Comm.; co-capt., football; frosh and varsity baseball; president, Alpha Deita Phi; Social Council; Teaching Assistant, Williamstown High; frosh council.



HENRY







KANAGA

KEATING

BOB HENRY — Economics, honors; Chairman, Rushing Committee; Fund Chairman, Colicge Chest Fund; WCC; Junior Adviser; Dean's

LARRY KANAGA — Political Science, honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Junior Adviser; Dean's List; President, Theta Delta Chi; executive clitor, RECORD.

MIKE KEATING — Political Science, honors; Dean's List; Junior Ad-

viser; frosh and varsity squash; Chi Psi.

SCOTT MOHR — Chemistry honors; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List; Discussion; "Caesar and Cleopatra", AMT; Glee Club; Foreign Student Comm.; Corresponding Secretary, Beta Theta Pi.











RUTHERFORD

TEMPLE

THOM8

VOLKMAN

SKIP RUTHERFORD — American History and Lit major; Junior Adviser; Purple Key; Career Weekend Comm.; College Council; Social Council; President, Beta Theta Pi, frosh and variety soccer, co-capt. next year; frosh and varsity lacrosse; frosh council; soph council. RALPH TEMPLE — English major; Junior Adviser; President, St. Anthony Hall; Purple Key; WOC, WMS, Social Council; frosh football; frosh and varsity baseball.

PETER THOMS — History major; College Council; Junior Adviser; Student Union Committee; Purple Key; vice-captain, Williams Rugby Club; soccer; frosh council; vice-president, Alpha Delta Phi. ED VOLKMAN - Political Science major; Dean's List; Feature Edi-

tor, RECORD; President, Adelphic Union.

Gargoyle: Vision And Reality **Editorial**

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Nineteen men have been chosen Gargoyles from the Class of 1962. As Gargoyles they will have opportunity to contribute as much to Williams as through any other activity; but they will face the same limitations which Williams imposes on any activity.

Gargoyle is more than an honor society. It is a productive and enjoyable activity. Occasional reports on the honor system, on fraternities, and on the junior advisers are stimulating and worthwhile. Conferences with the President, talks with alumni, and bi-weekly meetings provide enjoyable and educational dis-cussions of campus problems.

But this year's Cargoyles had even higher ideas, They were going to be active. Gargoyle was to be their highest commit-ment, one which would come before all others. This vision of Gargoyle—not Gargoyle itself—has failed. High hopes have re-ceded before the practicalities of education and activities at

There were a few who worked diligently on their Gargoyle activities. Others worked harder on Gargoyle than on any other! activity, but could find little time. Others, for various reasons, were lackadasical in their attitude toward the society.

Gargoyle does not differ substantially from other campus activities in this respect. And yet the failure of this vision of an active society is symbolic of the failure of activities at Williams

If any group could be expected to be active, to show initiative and imagination, it might be a group such as the one chosen today. These are students with knowledge and experience of the problems of the campus who might, when placed together in a group, show an informed initiative and interest in campus affairs. The fact is that Gargoyles at their best have shown only a little more interest, only slightly more initiative as Gargoyles than they have as members of other campus activities.

Part of this failure is no doubt due to human nature. Even for imaginative human beings, initiative and imagination are the exception rather than the rule

Part of this failure is due to mistakes in the selection of Gargoyles; but these mistakes will always occur,

A great part of the "failure" of Gargoyle is due to Williams College itself. In general, Williams has made the decision that education comes best through "formal" education. And formal education means the ordering of the educational experience through regular assignments, regular classes, and the greatest possible required use of the student's time.

Initiative and imagination, it is hoped, will arise through the specific means provided by the school: in papers, tests, and class

This analysis is not completely fair to Williams, to be sure. The saving grace of the school is the anomalous flexibility in a theoretically rigid system. But independent work and initiative are only secondary in a system whose primary task is to stimulate imagination and initiative by keeping the student busy.

The unavoidable consequence of the "busy system" of education is a large amount of drudgery, even for the imaginative student. And an unavoidable consequence of this amount of drudgery, the student of drudgery is the student of drudgery. gery is the student's compulsion to get away from all work.

This is not a proposal for a panacea which will end all the problems of Williams College. Certainly a much more flexible eurriculum—a curriculum which depended upon initiative and imagination, rather than upon required work, for the success of education—would present many other problems.

But the "failure" of Gargoyle, like the "failure" of student imagination and initiative in many other campus activities, is as much a consequence of the type of education at Williams as it is of the inherent laziness of students. If a student has many required burdens in his college carcer, then he will require a certain amount of free time—time where he is not burdened by anything, including

Gargoyle has not really failed. It is only the vision of Gargoyle as an extremely active, intense society that has failed. If we accept the Williams education for the many merits which it indeed does possess, we must also accept the limitations which this education places on informal student activities.

To the nineteen new Gargoyles we offer our congratulations; -and our hope that they will accept their situation. Gargoyle can make a limited, but constructive, contribution to Williams. None of us should expect the impossible.

—campbell, reath'





WOLF

WORTHMAN

FRANK WOLF — Political Science, honors; Dean's List; WOC; Glee Club; Berkshire Symphony; WCJA; Beta Theta Pi. PAUL WORTHMAN — American History and Lit, honors; International Relations Club; teaching assistant; Young Democrats; vice-president, Purple Key; Chairman, student Williams Program drive; WCJA; Dean's List; Theta Delta Chi.



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1962 GARGOYLES

College Pharmacy
Gym Restaurant
Williams Co-op
St. Pierre's Barber Shop
Washburne's -- The College Book Store
House Of Walsh
Williamstown National Bank
King's Package Store
Cal's Sporting Goods
The McClelland Press
The Square Deal Store

Louis Rudnick

George M. Hopkins Co. -- Furniture

Food Shoppe

Howard Johnson's

Eddie's Super Market

The Williams Inn

Williamstown Savings Bank

Taconic Lumber & Hardware

Lamb Printing Co.

Lane's Auto Body Works

Purple Key Society

St. John's Student Vestry Plans Bazaar; Rabbi Schlinder To Lecture Here Goal Set At \$1500 Festivities To Take Place On D. U. Lawn

The Student Vestry of St. John's | ride, chair swings, rollo plane, and Church, Williamstown, is prepar- roller coaster. Games of skill will ing for the fifth annual fair to be held on the Delta Upslion lawn, on South St. The fair will be held on May 12 from 1:00 p.m. to i1:00 p.m. and on May 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. There wiil be rides for everyone—a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, kiddle

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3

membership benefits.

be operated by students of Wiiliams Coliege. The fair is planned to further the pleasant relation-ship between the residents of the town and the students.

The youth group of the Congregational Church, will run a re-freshment stand. Tickets and reduced-rate bookiets for the fair are being sold by members of the St. John's Church school and the members of the student vestry.

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On Topic Of Living Life Fully

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindier, Director of the New England velopment of new congregations Council of the Union of Amerlcan Hebrew Congregations, will iecture before the coilege on the topic "To Live Life Fully' on Friday, May 12. The rabbi wili speak under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, at 7:30 in 3 Griffin Hali.

The speaker heads the program of the Federation of Reform Tempies in the six-state New England

and for their religious and educational programs during the initial years of their existence. The activities of the 1600 member New England Federation of Temple Youth are also under his care.

Schindier was born in Munich, Germany, son of the well-known Yiddish poet Eliczer Schindier. After he came to the United States in 1938, he attended the College of the City of New York where he received his B.S.S. with honors in history. In 1953, he was ordained at Hebrew Union Coilege—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, receiving his M.H.L. Degree.

He is the author of From Dlscrimination to Extermination, a study of the German Government's anti Jewish poli-cies from 1933-1945. Schindler presentiy serves as Book Review Editor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Journal.



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For Haystack Fund; Aids Foreign Pupils

Phil Wirth and Pete Thoms today announced the opening of the fifth annual Haystack Fund Drive. A representative in each of the fifteen fraternity houses plus the members of the Freshman Council will spearhead the collection. The method of solicitation is informal, direct contributions, without any future "pledges."

In an interview Wirth mentioned that since the trustees have remitted tuition for an additional student, there will be three Hay-stack-sponsored foreign students here next year instead of two. This necessitates the higher goal this year of \$1500, or about \$1.50 contribution per Williams man.

Originally, the Fund was set up for one Far Eastern Student, then was expanded to two members. Recently, the scope was widened to African students, also. 'This year," Wirth remarked, "the recipients of the scholarship can come from any underdeveloped country." All out support is urged in order to reach the goal of \$1500. Respond generously to your house or entry representative.

Meyer Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 gued, is one of these tactics, and in no way changes "the solidity of the end." Though we may entertain false dreams that Communism is softening, in reality "the present defensive tactic which masks an offensive strategy is the Communist idea of peaceful coexistence."

Only by nurturing "a will that Communism must ultimately be defeated," will the West rise to the challenge posed by the menace. Militance must be met with militance and biuffs have to be called. And we cannot be bluffing ourselves, Meyer asserted. We are going to have to bend every effort "to roil back Communism," even to or over the brink of nuclear warfare. "The question is: What is the answer when Communists get tough? Get tougher!"

Cuban Communism

We cannot tolerate the presence of "a Communist staging base ninety miles off our coast," he maintained. Even if through the arms and men of the U.S. Army, the Communists have to be driven out of Cuba. "I'm really not the least bit concerned," said he. "I do not think we can have a sworn enemy ninety miles off our shores under any circumstances." Earlier, in the lecture, he remarked, "We had a man like Batista, rotten yes, but nevertheless he was our friend. So what did we do? We use our money and energy to put in power another man, much more rotten, but he's our encmy.'



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Eph Lacrosse Ties Harvard 10-10; Che Williams Record Last Second Goals Save Game

The Williams varsity lacrosse team tied Har vard 10-10 in double-overtime Wednesday. The single most important factor in the game was the Williams defense which held the Harvard attack, rated as one of the best in the country, seem class. tack, rated as one of the best in the country, scoreless.

Grinnell, Donovan Toss 4-Hitters As Ephs Topple Union, Wesleyan

solid clutch hitting to win two games this week and pull its record over the .500 mark to 6-5. On Tuesday the Ephs downed Union 2-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bruce Grinnell, and the next day took a Little Three contest from Wesleyan, 3-1, on John Donovan's 4-hitter.

In contrast to most recent Williams games, all the scoring in the Wesleyan contest came early. The Cardinals tallied once in the first inning as Al Tucker's single drove home Dave Watt, who had reached base on an error, with an unearned run. It was the first time Donovan had been scored on this season. He has yet to give up an earned run in 28 innings and has allowed only 8 hits.

Ephs Take Early Lead

by drawing a walk. George Mayer runs.

By Dave Goldberg
Williams baseball team Pete Smith was safe when his combined good pitching with some bunt stayed fair. After Bobby Adams struck out and Harry Lum fouled out, Donovan singled for one run and Bill Ryan's grounder through Wesleyan second baseman Augie Yeo's legs scored two

> The Union game on Tuesday was a scoreless contest for 7% innings. Williams was constantly getting men on base, but could never bring them home. Grinneli, meanwhile, though having some control difficulty, was able to keep Union from scoring. The first Ephs breakthrough finally came in the eighth.

Rally in Eighth Beats Union

Pete Haeffner started the rally with a one-out single. Fogg then bounced a base hit off the chest of the Union third baseman and George Mayer beat out an infield

Williams won the game in the hit. Smith then lined a 3-2 pitch second inning. Finn Fogg led off to left center to drive in the two

Williams controlled the game in the first period and jumped off to 2-0 lead. Wendel Poppy scored first with an assist by Frank Morse. Tom Bachman followed with the other taily, assisted by Eric Widmer.

vard midfield score six goals. Williams was able to score only once

finally came to life and poured five goals into the nets during most of the third and fourth periods. The goals in this period were scored by Poppy, Morse, DeGray, Bernhiemer, and Whiteford who set up many of the other scorers with timely assists.

The score was 8-7 in favor of

Williams with five minutes left in the game when Harvard scored twice in succession. With seven seconds left Poppy took a pass from Whiteford and tied the score

Double Overtime

with both teams remaining scoreless for the first five minute period. In the second overtime Harvard scored with three minutes to go. With the score standing at 10-9 the Williams hopes looked dim. Then with only 27 seconds left Widmer took a pass from Whiteford and scored to end the game 10-10 and give Williams a chance at the New England title.

Coach McHenry, pleased with the game, noted that it placed Williams, Harvard, and Yale in contention for the New England

Quality Shoe Repair

The second period saw the Har-

on a shot by making the score 6-3.

The second half opened with a quick score by Harvard. Williams

The game went into overtime

championship.



SPORTS

SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

Intramural Leagues

Led By Betas, Kaps

By Paul Kritzer

and AD wili meet early next week

to decide the intramurai league

softball championship. Both teams

won the right to represent their

league divisions with decisive vic-

tories over previously undefeated opponents Wednesday.

Betas Top KA, 3-0

and excellent pitching combined

with consecutive hits by Ed Cor-

is, Skip Rutherford and LaPorte

in the third inning gave the Betas

a 3-0 victory over KA. It was Beta's sixth consecutive victory in the softball league and virtually

assured them of the overall Intramural League crown.

In Wednesday's other crucial

game, AD capitalized on the use

of the bunt in the first and fifth

innings to score nine runs in rout-

ing Phi Sig 12-4. Keith Doerge led the AD's with 5 rbi's, and Jim Bell and Frank Pollock had three

hits apiece. Freddie Kasten pitch-

ed outstandingly allowing only

four hits and Gardy Brown played

a stellar defensive role in right field for undefeated AD's.

Beta's Lead Golf, Tennis

In other intramural action this

spring, Beta leads in golf and tennis, while KA is favored in the

track meet. Jim Kidd, Bob Klein,

and Rutherford are the members

of the Beta golf team, and Dorian

BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Cokel

Ron LaPorte's nine strikeouts

In a repeat of last year, Beta

Friday, May 12, 1961

Springfield Track Victor With 12 Firsts: Ephs' Neuse Double-Winner In 91-43 Loss

The Springfield College track team won 12 of 16 firsts and completely dominated the field events in defeating the Williams thinclads 91% to 43% Tuesday afternoon on Pratt Field. Karl Neuse

was the Ephs' only double winner as he won the 440 and 220. Other Williams victories were

posted by Co-Captain Walt Henrion in the 100, and Tex Steward and Bob Judd who tied in the high jump. John Osborne and Rick Ash excelled for the Ephmen although they lost their races in the finai stretch.

The loss evened the Ephs' record at 2-2, which they are expected to improve upon against Amherst Friday and RPI here Mon-

day.

THE SUMMARY:
100: Henrion (W); Deichman (W); Redmond
(S): 10.3 seconds
220: Neuse (W); Deichman (W); Dutkiewicz
(S): 22.5
440: Neuse (W); McCombe (S); Bogue (S);
50.8
880: McCombe (S); Osborne (W); Warkden
(S): 1:59.6
Mile: Walkden (S); Ash (W); Randell (S);
4:25.2
2 Mile: McDonald (S); Merritt (S); Randall (S) 9:59.4
120 HH: Redmond (S); Henrion (W); Δseltine (S) 15.7
220 HH: Aseltine (S); Redmond (S); Henrion
(W) 25.3
Hammer: Coleman (S); Schuhwerk (S); Peterson (S); 155' 2 & one-quarter inches
Disc: Sanzone (S); Schuhwerk (S); Walens
(S): 134' 7"
Shot: Sanzone (S); Schuhwerk (S); Walens
(S): 9' 6" (New Springfield College Record)
1av: Schuhwerk (S): Brockway (S); Zeranski
(S) 183' 5 & one-half inches
BJ: Bennett (S); Lee (W); Redmond (S);
19' 9"
111: (tie for first) Steward (W) & Judd (W);
(four way tie for third) Black (S). Emer-

19' 9".
11: (tie for first) Steward (W) & Judd (W);
(four way tie for third) Black (S), Emerich (S), Zeranski (S) & Lee (W); 5' 6"
V: Dvio (S); (tie for second) Black (S) &
Kent (S); 12' 0"

Eph Linksters Win Over Colgate, 41/2.21/2

The varsity golf team triumphed over a weak Colgate squad 4% to 2% on the Taconic Golf Course here last Tuesday. The most decisive victories were scored by the Ephs Pete Hager and Dick Cappalli. Hager defeated Maroon Mike Drucker, five and four while Cappalii handled John Anderson six and five.

Roger Smith and Colgate's Frank Bell supplied the day's excitement by halving their match.

'64 Lacrosse Team Checks Harvard 9-6, For Sixth Straight

A strong Harvard rally in the fourth period fell short as the Williams '64 lacrosse team swept their sixth straight victory, 9-6, in Boston Wednesday. With two games remaining against Wesley-an and Amherst, the freshmen squad is in a good position for an undefeated season and Little Three title.

In a sloppily-played first quarter, both teams scored once, with Tim Baker getting the Williams tally. The Ephmen came back strong in the next period, hitting on five shots while holding the hosts scoreless. With Baker doing most the feeding, the Ephs' Snuffy Leach, Graham Covington, Fred Tuttle, and Bill Bachle all stretched the nets, with Leach getting two.

Harvard matched Tuttle's thirdperiod tally with two of their own, and in the last quarter, kept the pressure on with three more to bring up the score to 7-6. At this point, Williams checked the Crimson raily and iced the game on shots by Bachle and Jamie Neidlinger.

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CLUB MEDITERRANEE, \$13.26 per day plus

air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing-your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only \$13.26 per day complete, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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OL. LXXIV, NO. 24

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Castro's Revolution Here To Stay'

"You live in a country known all over the world for its wishful thinking" William Worthy told the Jesup Hall audience of Monday's Sterling Fund Leeture. Worthy, a CBS correspondent, Viennam Fellow at Harvard and a Ford Fellow on Africa further contended that "we are viewed today as the number one colonial

power in most parts of the world. He Issued a broad indictment of the American press, contending that "there is a tremendous amount of mislnformation fed the American people. For instance, evryone in Africa knows that Lummba was neither a Communist

Dishonest Reporting

"An element of fanatacism has crept Into news out of Cuba" comparable to the attitude towards the Russian Revolution which led evon the Times to predict 91 times in 1917-19 that the Bolshevik reglme was faltering. But now, as then, Worthy predicted, "the revolution is here to stay."

Referring to the misjudgement of the temper of the Cuban people prior to and during the Bay of Pigs debacle, he stated that "if any of the reporters had had the courage to report the truth, he would be a hero today.

From his own experience he stated that there is no policestate terror in Cuba, that most Cubans are happy with the social reforms, that unemployment has been drastically cut.

Cuban Elections

Regarding the much-publicized absence of free elections he said that "in Cuba elections have always been associated with corruption and dlctatorship. They would slow down the implementation of the revolution.'

Noting that American business talks of re-establishing business-as -usual after a counter-revolution, he said that the Cubans want to see the United Fruit Co. give up its aspirations before they will risk the chance of reactionaries buying an election.

In this context he noted that of the 1100 prisoners taken by Castro last month, 800 came from wealthy families from whom



William Worthy

more had belonged to Batista's army.'

Mass Support

Regarding speculation in the press that the Castro Revolution was losing support in Latin America, he stated that "the socialeconomic reforms of the Castro regime arc known throughout Latin America these people are not deterred by the words 'Communism' or 'dictatorship.'

The reason for this becomes evldent when one notes that the total net growth of the South American economy was one-half per cent, while the rate of population increase is 2.7 per cent against a world average of 1.6 per cent.

Noting that "the nature of aid programs imposes severe limitations on the reorganization of backward economies" and that many of these countries have the distinction of being occupied by their own armies", Worthy con-cluded that "Dr. Castro is being looked to for inspiration, relevance

Worthy, Sterling Lecturer, Asserts Parents Weekend Is Big Success; Waite Lecture, Play, Are Highlights

Last weekend from as far off as California and Florida families of Williams students made the long trek to the Berkshires for the Seventh Annual Parents Day. Although Mr. Diekerson of the Development Office only planned activities for Saturday, many of the 275 families who attended arrived on Friday and stayed until

Sunday.

Saturday morning the parents went to the regulariy scheduled class, and at noon they all met in Chapin Hall for words of welcome from such persons as President Baxter, Dean Brooks, and Professor Matthews. The principle address was delivered by Professor Waite of the History Department. Hls topic "Scholars are Selflsh" was true to the reknowned Waiteian tradition. It goes without saying that many considered the lecture the highlight of the week-

Mr. Dickerson, daring soul that he is, had planned a mammoth pienic lunch for Saturday on the lawn of Baxter Hall. Fortunately capricious deltles favored Billsville with clement skies. After the feast a number of the parents and students went to the Williams-RPI freshman baseball game, and again we were favored with a 6-5 victory. In the evening the Cap and Bells production "The Happier Hunting Ground" played to a full house.

Sunday morning Chaplain Eusden spoke at a special chapel service for parents and students.

In evaluating the weekend Mr. Dickerson said that he was "very grateful to the Purple Key Society who served as hosts, to Professor Waite for his talk, and to all the other people who helped to make the weekend such a success."

The general feeling among the parents and students was very favorable, and many expressed a desire that the program be expanded to include some activities Friday evening. Some parents suggested an informal panel discussion In which they might have opportunity to discuss different aspects of the college and of education with members of the faculty and the administration. There was also 970,000 acres of land, 2 banks, and to their own domestic situation, a widely felt desire for more home Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



History Professor Robert Waite Says 'Scholars Must Be Selfish'

Robert G. L. Waite, Brown Professor of History, appropriately discussed the relation of a scholar to society in his address to the because of their modern-sounding

Wevl Delivers Second Talk About Practical Mathematics Tonight

Dr. F. Joachlm Weyl, Research Director of the Office of Naval Research, will deliver his second lecture on Mathematics here at 8 p.m. tonight in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The second lecture "Theory and Model in the Contemporary Uses of Mathematics", like the first "the Expanding World of Non-Academic Mathematics", is free and open to the public. Although it, too, will be of a general nature" It is described as being of not uncommon interest to students of mathematics, physics, and econ-

Dr. Weyl is a visiting lecturer under a program sponsored by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and supported by the National Science Foundation.

The goal of the program is to familiarlze college and university groups with applied and industrial uses of math, a purpose for which the lecturers are specifically designed.

After obtaining his Ph. D. from Princeton, Dr. Weyl taught at the University of Maryland and the University of Indiana before the outbreak of the War. While at the Naval Ordinance Bureau during the War he supervised research on high explosive effects. In 1951-52, Dr. Weyl was Scientific Liaison Officer in the Naval Attache's Office in the U.S. Embassy in London. From 1952 to 1954 he was chief Investigator in a nationwide survey conducted by the National Research Council on research and training in Applied Mathematics.

Dr. Weyl's more recent interests include delving into the mysteries of high-speed computers and operations analysis. Operations Analysis was first used during the Second World War for devising search patterns for pilots, determining the best bomber formations to get the most bang for the least bombload, and for contriving the most lethal pattern for depth charges.

Dr. Donald W. Richmond, chairman of the Mathematics Depart ment, commented: "These lectures ought to be a chance for everyone to find out something about C.P. Snow's Second Culture."

Parents' Weekend assembly Saturday noon.

After an introduction consisting of excerpts from letters, amusing request for money and parentai reply, between medieval students and their familles, Professor Waite started speaking of the necessity of certain qualities to scholar-

Scholarly Selfishness

"Scholars must be selfish," he began. Although this is usually considered a vice, "Selfishness is no more a vice than sincerlty is a virtue". Sincerity is usually lauded, but the worst threats to humanity have usually been due not to hypocrites but to sincere people, such as Hitler and the mod-ern Communists. Conversely, a scholar must be selfish in some respects if he is to be useful to himself and to others.

A scholar must be selfish about excellence—he "refuses to be short-changed by second class books, third class ideas..." He is selfish with his time, for he must use the present well to serve the future. He is selfish about his ideas, for he has worked hard for

Non-Conformity

Finally, a scholar must be selfish about his own individuality. He realizes that his mind is unique, and "this makes him both humble and proud". Scoring the horrors of conformity, Professor Waite said that the phrase so common today, "the well-adjusted man," is actually a frighten-

Society needs, Professor Waite said, "not well-adjusted boys, but unadjusted men," who "know when to conform and when to rebel". But how is one to know when is the proper time to rebel?

Preserve or Create? To answer this, it is necessary

to consider that the brain has two functions. One of these is the scholarly quality of preservation, holding on to what is good. The other is that "restless function of creativity and revolt". Both are necessary-without one is chaos, without the other is stagnation.

Professor Waitc indicated "that America needs selfish scholars, unadjusted men, and radicals, citing as examples of these qualities men such as Thomas Jefferson, Saint Francis, and "the greatest radical of them all", Jesus of Nazareth.

He concluded by reminding the udlence that education is not complete when the scholar graduites from school, observing that 'education is not a product, but a

College Trustees Announce Sixteen Appointments And Reappointments To Faculty For 1961-1962

Reappointed for one year, be-glanling July 1, were: David A. Booth, instructor in Political Science; Ogden G. Brandt, Earl Brundage, Richard A. Holmwood, and Willam H. Todt, all as graduate assistants in physics. In addition, Mr. Brnadt has received a summer appointment for ten weeks to assist Flelding Brown, from the National Science Foundatlon.

New Appointments

appointments include New George F. Freeman, as an assistant professor of mathematics for three years. Joseph G. Stockdale has received a one year appointment as associate professor of drama and acting director of the AMT. Other one year appointments include: Norman Horsley, visiting associate professor of economics; Francis C. Oakley, lecturcr in history; Alan J. Clayton, instructor in romantic languages; Laurence V. Harding, instructor in German; Daniei D. O'Connor, instructor in philosophy; Wiiiam J. Peck, instructor in religion; Arthur Zllversmit, instructor in History; and Arthur K. Champlin, presently a senior at Williams, graduate assistant in biology.

reappointed five members of the Ralph W. Aiken to lecturer in absence while Gerald E. Myers, asfaculty and have made 11 new ap- English and Robert O. Collins to pointments, including one for this lecturer in history. In addition, Collins was granted a leave of absence for the second semester to teach at Columbia. John H. Powteach at Columbia. John H. Pow-er, associate professor of econom-vear sabbatical to be a visiting Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

The trustees also promoted ics was granted a 1½ year leave of sistant professor of philosophy, was given a one year leave of absence.

Fred H. Stocking, Morrls Professor of Rhetoric, was given a one

Gargoyle, Purple Key Elect '61-'62 Officers; Name J. Behrman, T. Davis To Presidency

Monday night the 1962 continassistant professor of physics, in gent of Gargoyle elected Jere member of the junior class and a research project under a grant Behrman president. Behrman, who iast week received the Grosvener



Gargoyle officers: Behrman upper right (clockwise), Mohr, Brimmer, Temple.

Cup for being the outstanding was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, resigned his position as president of the Class of '62. Skip Rutherford will take over the class presidency.

The president's chair passed to Behrman from Al Bogatay. Then Gargoyle elected Mike Brimmer vice-president, Scott Mohr secretary, and Ralph Temple treasur-

Realizing the limitations placed upon the organization by the numberiess other activities particlpated in by its members, Gargoyle plans to act in an advisory capacity to incoming President Sawyer.

On the same evening the 1962 Purple Key Society cleeted sophomores Terry Davis president, Jim vicc-president, Blumc secretary, and Al Freeman treasurer.

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Stewart D. Davis, editor Harry A. Schult, business manager Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circhard Rushlan, Crit. In subscription director. culation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kiln r, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Sittig, Steve Stolzberg. CLASS OF 1961 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johansson, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrahee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prakken, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson, PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Dave Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walsh.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

Letters To The RECORD:

If freshmen are as ignorant of the Williams fraternity system as Jon Harsch '64 (Record, May 3) suggests, it is understandable, due to the very nature of the system ltself which constructs a barrier between upperclassmen and freshmen. And if they are disllusioned about both fraternity and non-affiliate life after attending the recent frosh rushing meeting, it is also understandable since both alternatives are far from ideal.

Non-affiliate life offers poor food, poor social facilities, and relative isolation from the mainstream of Williams life. The latter, however, may be appealing to some undergrads, but relatively few choose to eat in Baxter Hail and live in Greylock

The fraternity system offers better food, better social facilities. an opportunity for close friendships, and a niche within the Williams campus. For a handful of houses, it affords the opportunity to select new members but for most houses only the chance to exclude some individuals from their ranks. Fraternity stratification prevents most houses from picking the twenty "ideal" men they desire, so that, in practice for these houses the "undesirables are excluded rather than the "desirables" included.

While the college is centered around the fraternity system ln terms of room and board, it does not follow that every upperclassman must join a fraternity. What it does mean is that fraternity life is more enjoyable than nonaffiliate life for most Williams men. Nor does it mean that fraternities are the raison d'etre for most fraternlty members; rather, getting a good education is paramount. Fraternities remain of secondary importance to the vast majority.

Despite the advantages of joining a fraternity, one disadvantage stands out to most seniors and no doubt to many sophomores and juniors if they stop to think of lt. And that disadvantage is rushing, the very basis of fraternitles.

The bad effects of rushing per-

Wms. Social System: meate the Williams campus. Rushing often impairs relations between upperclassmen and freshmen, creating tension and artificlality on both sides of the fence. At times, even relations among freshmen and among upperclassmen are hurt as competition between houses and between freshmen takes place. And the junior advisor is often plagued with the dilemma of dual loyalties. to his fraternity and to his entry.

> Perhaps freshmen can now understand why the recent rushing meeting was not so exclting, despite the fact that all of the speakers are highly respected in the Williams community. Some frosh may have left the meeting thinking that the fraternity system was not all that bad; others may have felt that the system may not be as attractive as they once had imagined. But If there were few extolling the virtues of either fraternity or non-affllate life, It is because both alternatives leave much to be desired.

Whether Williams men will continue to retain their far from perfect fraternity system and unattractive non-affiliate way of life, or alter them slightly, or cast both away and replace them with a Smith or Bennington type setup precluding the necessity for rushing is a series of questions that will probably be more and more seriously asked in the months and years ahead.

John H. Simons '61

'62 Career Weekend Committee Announced

Manton Copeland '39 recently announced the members of the 1961-1962 Career Weekend Committee. The new chairman will be Bruce D. Grinnell '62. The other members are: Alvord B. Rutherford '62; John L. Russ '62; Keith E. Doerge '62; Stewart D. Davls '62; Richard McCauley '62; Gordon L. Murphy '63; John T. Connor Jr., '63; Anthony E. Fahnestock '63; Paul T. Collison '64 and Peter M. Branch '64.

WALDEN THEATRE THURSDAY ONLY 7:15 and 9:15 MARGOT FONTEYN THEROYAL BALLET SADLER'S WELLS Filmed in EASTMAN COLOR Released by LOPERT PICTURES CORP.

PBK Elects Officers; Behrman, S. Green Mohr Top Contingent

At a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa last week, Jere Behrman was elected President of the Society for 1961-1962. Sy Green was elected Vice-President, and Scott Mohr was chosen Secretary.

In regard to plans next year, Behrman commented: "In the past, Phl Beta Kappa has been purely an honorary organization. This past year President Tad Day has tried to make the Society functional as well as honorary. We will strive to continue, and augment, this trend next year."

In recent years, the Phi Betes have expanded their activities in several areas. One of these areas is the seml-annual publication of the Williams Review. Also, they have sponsored several open forums and discussions in regard to the academic life of the College. This spring the Phi Betes talked on various aspects of their respective major fields for the beneflt of the sophomores. In the fall a panel was held for the freshmen, with the Phi Betes dlvulglng some of the "legltimate" techniques of studying and paper writing. According to Behrman, lleves "in free, private enterprise, both these panels will be continued next year.

Also, Behrman felt that by working closely with Gargoyle in consideration of vital school lssues, Phl Bete could exert a strong and positive influence on the new administration.

Review:

New Individualist Review

By Peter B. Wiley

Aiong with the arrival of Spring on the Williams campus have come signs of the reawakening of 19th century Liberal thought. With all the ardor of a secret society of young anarchists, modern Libertarians, now called Conservatives, have formed clubs and spread the true and lively word about the cuit of the individual through numerous news-letters and magazines.

Prominent among these groups ls the 8-year old Intercolieglate Soclety of Individuals. The Chicago University chapter of the ISI has published the latest Llbertarian magazine, the New In-dividualist Review. "Founded in a commitment to human liberty," the magazine advocates "the philosophy of the greatest and deepest political thinkers of modern times...Adam Smith, Bentham, Herbert Spencer."

Aware of the lnadequacles of the orthodox response to most of the present-day social and economic challenges," the contributors wish to test "the premises of the collectlvist ideology which they (college professors) absorbed when they were students." The Review beand in the imposition of the strictest llmits to the power of government.

Milton Friedman, Professor of Economics at the University, in an article entitied "Capitalism and Freedom" dlscusses the relations between economic freedom

and political freedom. The term "deriocratic socialism" is a contradiction, states Friedman. The thesis "that any kind of economic arrangement can be associated with any kind of political arrangement" is invalid.

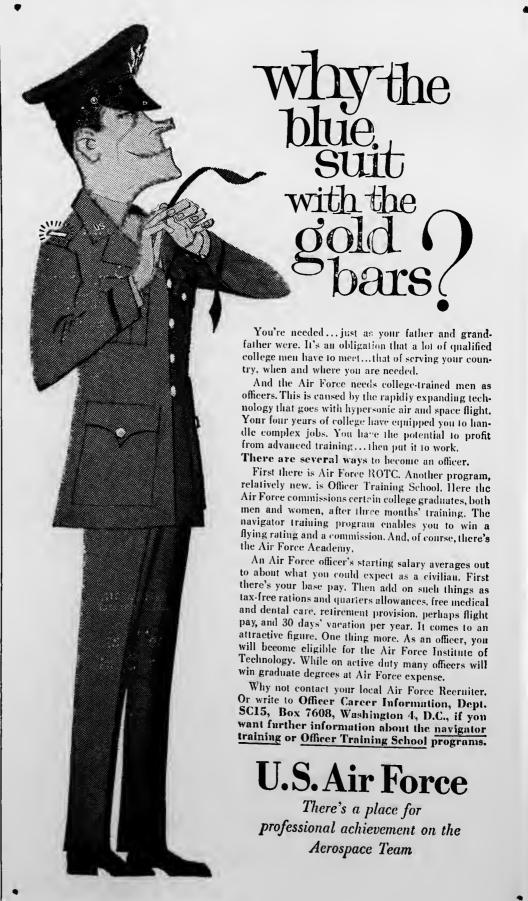
The importance of economic freedom is directed at the intellectual who because of his "pursuit of ailegedly higher values" tends to regard the material aspects of life as contemptous. To the ordinary citizen economic freedom is of great importance because of its Importance as a means to political freedom.

"Man is by nature a free, social and responsible being" is the fundamental premise to which society must be committed, states Woodrow Wiison Fellow John P. McCarthy in "Politics and the Moral Order." Modern society is in danger of frustrating its purpose by depriving man of the means of achieving his freedom.

In the present day when the "sole purpose" of government institutions is "distributing pleasures and keeping the populace in a satisfled and contented status,' man has lost his reverence and even his awareness of the heritage and traditions of our society. These ideals of liberty and justice are essential for the preservation of a free society.

In an impassioned attack on "modern progressive education" of the New Frontier variety and its apostles such as Dr. James Con-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



Eusden, 6 Undergrads To Teach Pres. Baxter Gives Gabriel Award; At New Asia College For Summer Czarnowski, Small Are Recipients The Glibert W. Gabriel Award, who was two years behind him at

"Operation Haystack" will send financial contribution toward the the summer of 1961 only." The Wilchapiain John Eusden and six Wil- cost of the project. liams undergraduates to Hong Kong this summer in what is beto Hong lieved to be the first eoilege sponsored summer service project in the Far East.

The summer's program will consist of teaching English to Chinese refugee students and other students from southeast Asia at New Asla College in Hong Kong. In addition, the group will teach courses in American history and culture to students who already have a good knowledge of English. Spring Training

The seven man delegation is undergoing a program of rigorous preparation for their summer's activities. The group meets twice a week to study the Cantonese language, one of the two main Chinese dialects spoken in Hong Kong. In addition, they are studying special curricular materials designed for teaching English to non-English speaking people.

The students at the summer session of New Asia College already have a beginning knowledge of English, so there will be no teaching by the Williams delegation in Cantonese. The purpose of the Cantonese is to enable the group to participate more fully in the life of the Colony.

In addition, the delegation will be teaching and working with refugees at the Student Christian Movement Center. The work at the Center will involve athletic eoaching and direction of recreational activities.

"Operation Haystack" has reeeived a grant of \$4,200 from the President and Trustees of Williams Coilege. The Old Dominon Foundation of New York City has eontributed \$5,000 to the project. In addition, an anonymous gift of \$300 has been received. This total sum has made it possible to underwrite the expenses of the leader. Rev. Eusden, and to meet the financial needs of the six students ehosen. The Operation Haystack Fund, in other words, is being used as a scholarship fund. However, each student is making some

The Future

Chaplain Eusden commented: "It is hoped that Operation Haystack wiii become a permanent summer project of Williams Coiiege. It is highly probable that a iarger delegation wili be taken in the summer of 1962. The big problem is to get continuing financial support; the grant from the Old Dominon Foundation is for existence."

liams Chest Fund is expected to make an annual appropriation for Operation Haystack.

This project is sponsored jointly by Williams and Yale-in-China. Rev. Sidney Lovett, Executive Vice President of Yale-in-China, has worked elosely with Eusden on the details: "If it had not been for Mr. Lovett's interest and support, the project would not have come into

Attention: Members of Class of 1961

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ASELINE HAIR TONIC

given annually "to that senior who makes the outstanding contribution to the advancement of the theatre at Williams College during his four years" was given this year to John Czarnowski and Michael Smali. The presentation was made by President Baxter after the final night of the spring musical in wheh both Small and Czarnowski piayed important parts. Smail wrote the music and the iyries for the show while Czarnowski was one one of the featured actors.

Before making the award, President Baxter told the Saturday night audience of Mr. Gabriel's eareer as a student at Williams. Wiiiams, "one the most creative persons that ever attended this eoilege.

Both Smail and Czarnowski have been active at the AMT for four years. Small began as an actor but has done the major part of his work in the musical field, having composed the music for last year's musicai as weli as ineidental music for a number of dramatie efforts. Czarnowski has been a director and designer aithough he is primarily known for his acting. He has appeared in three of the four Cap and Bells productions this year.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD He was called by President Baxter, WED., MAY 17, 1961

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freekle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all-your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter? Are you bored with smoking, neighbor? Then try that splendid Marlboro filter, Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl erying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Eusden Talks On 'Nothingness' World View; Class Of '00 Grants Student One-Acts To Be Produced

Sunday in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on the topic of "Be Not Anxious.'

Eusden began his talk by citing the fcarful and pessimistic Fund for the Republic book on nuclear war entitied A Community of Fear. The book pointed out that the Russians could now drop 15,000 to 20,000 megatons on the U.S. ieaving little chance for national recovery. Moreover there is a great chance of accidental war. The book's conciusion was not heartwarming: "If we follow the present path to its end, it is likely we shall ail perish." The book offered a point of hope-we must ail get down into the ground, into caves.

Eusden defined anxiety as being in the world itseif, surrounded by a nothingness. It is constricted, a bottieneck, yet at the same time too much room, with no direction. In short, nothing matters any more.

One of the worst features of today's world, Eusden went on, is the inability of some to feel any guilt at all for their immoral actions.

Nietzche came close to expresslng the meaninglessness of the world in his quotation, "Man stares into the abyss, and the abyss stares back at him." Camus also talked of the meaningless pattern in his novels, espcially in the one Eusden cited. The Plague. The Frenchman's conclusion was that life Is absurd and therefore one should accept his fate, embrace it, iove it. This answer makes Camus happy, optimistic. But Eusden pointed out that it leads to no reading, no thinking, but only doing some smail restrictive tasks to keep out the absurdity of the world.

Eusden next discussed the dichotomy of man's position in the un-

man," said Sophocles. Here man is known for what he can control. On the other side is Psaim 8: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" Here man is lnfintesimal, iivlng on borrowed dignity, valuable because God loves

Returning to his original concern, Eusden asked what we Amicans are doing in a positive way to live with the Russians, and asked if we shouldn't look for a breakthrough in the field of armaments. They are dishonest, but so are we, said the preacher.

Eusden's rather simple answer to the original problem was that we should have in ourselves the spirit of the One who has peace; 'God in the person of Jesus Christ stands at the end of every road leading through anxiety," he con-

Appointments

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 professor and a consuitant on the development of the curriculum at Portland (Oregon) State Coilege.

Resignations

Resignations accepted included: William C. Hoilinger, assistant professor of economics, now on ieave as an economic adviser to the Pianning Commission of Pakistan, to contlnue in that capacity; Sydney Eisen, assistant professor of history, to accept a posltion at the City College of New York; John C. Hitchcock, assistant news director and assistant editor of the Alumni Review, to accept a position with the Springfield Union.

Reappointments were declined by Icko A. Iben, assistant professor of physics, and Berton Rofflverse. "Numberless are the world's | man, graduate assistant in biology.

For Academic Work

Class of 1900 Grants have been given to 10 members of the Williams College faculty for a variety of projects ranging from aid ln the mechanical completion of manuscripts to travel abroad.

The grants come from a fund set up by the Ciass of 1900 with the understanding that the President of Wiliams can dispense with the funds FOR worthwhile academic projects in which faculty members need help.

Among those receiving grants were: C. Frederick Rudoiph, professor of history, toward prepara-tion of the final draft of a book on the history of higher education in the U. S.; Irwin Shainman, associate professor of music, to enable him to attend festivais and operas, the special fields of interest in Europe during the coming summer; William C. Grant, Jr., associate professor of biology, towards the cost of pursuing rerearch for one month this summer at the Mount Desert Bilologicai Laboratory; Sydney Eisen, assistant professor of history, to enable him to continue his research on the nature of unbelief.

Other 1900 grants were given to: Kurt P. Tauber, assistant professor of political science, to help prepare manuscript of a study of nationalist radicalism in post-war Germany; Robert O. Collins, lecturer in history, for assistance in research studies on the Sudan: Richard Pommer, instructor in art, for a trip to Italy to study 18th century architecture in the Piedmont. Others who received grants for secretarial work on books and articles were Robert C. Ramsdell, assistant professor of geology; Wiliiam R. Stanton, assistant professor of history; and Warren F. Iichman, instructor in poiltical science.

Modern Nuclear Threat To Man's Existence To Faculty Members In Experimental Theater Of AMT

the year, Ash Crosby and Stephen P. Pokart are producing an evening of five one-act plays which will be presented in the Experimental Theatre on May 19 and 20. The plays, written by students ln the Drama 302 course, will be directed by the students, under the supervision of Giles Playfair.

The two producers are each represented by original efforts which they will also direct. Crosby's play, simply described as "an abstractlon" is cailed "Aces" and will feature Greg West, Barbara Duia, and Claude Duvaii. James Farr wiii assist in the direction. Pokart's "Rise Up, My Fair One" is a "science fantasy" adapted from a short story and will include Charlie Pratt, and Linda Appleman as weii as Pokart in the cast.

In James Farr's play "Unwant-

As the final AMT production of ed," Ash Crosby will direct Bob husband and wife in what is described as "a kind of modern morality play,"

"Un Grand Guignol"

Ailen Spencer's modern "comedy of manners" "Knock and It Shall Be Opened" will feature Betty Aberlin, Nancy Dawson, and Tovi Kratovii, who wiii double as director. While Kratovil is directing Farr's work, Farr will direct Kratovil's effort called "A Battle of Wills." Described as "un grand guignoi" or "a modern melier-drama," the play's cast will inciude Jan Beriage and Dawson as weii as Farr.

The curtain time for both performances is 8:30 and since the seating in the Experimental Theatre is limited, one ls advised to arrive early. Admission is free,

Magazine Review

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

ant and Teachers Coliege, Columbia, Robert Schuettinger decries the teaching of the "Standard Brand" of democracy in public schoois.

The high intellectual level of the Review is certainly refreshing after the recent months of bickering, name calling, and smear campaigns carried on by both Conservatives and Liberals (20th century brand). Criticism and controversy on such subjects as the nature of man's freedom or the role of government in complementing man's search for knowledge are a stimulating reiief from the petty quarrels carried by vindictive and ili-informed people on the public scene.

But the attitude that others of a more enlightened position, name-

iy coilege professors, are wholly wrong in their bellefs and leading this country to its ruin is hardly acceptable. The Intelligentsia of this country are certainly prone to criticism and, I am sure, welcome lt. To test the premises of the predecessors of the modern generation is a noble end. To test the premises of "modern" thinkers such as Adam Smlth and Edmund Burke is just as nobie. A hollow veneration for the past will not serve to piiot a nation facing new and different problems which were beyond the farthest vision of men iike Burke and Smith.

An understanding of the past and the ability to project lts many contributions into the present ls a difficuit and necessary skiii. But to project the present into the past is a dangerous thing. When the best of the past and the present can be linked to moid the future, a new era of enlightment wiii be heralded.

Worthy Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

by the Latin American masses." Agaln, the Ugly American

However, he reported a State Department official as stating that they had no way to measure the aspiration of the peasants and peons because "they are not structured." Consequently, Americans in South America have contact only with the English speaking middle and upper classes, whom Worthy described as "more Yankee than Yankees, with American bank accounts against the day when they are thrown out by their own indigenous revolutions."

Emphasizing the seriousness of our position due to our total misunderstanding of the nature of the neutralist, anti-coloniai, underdeveloped nations, Worthy stated that Pres. Kennedy had toid the American Society of Newspaper Editors off the record that in four or five years "this country may be in such a bad position ln world prestige that it will be unabie to influence world affairs."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MAY 17, 1961

Cont. Doily From 1 to 10:30



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Reznikoff '63 To Study In Ghana; Spring Houseparties At Spring Successful; Last Such a store; Successful; Last Such a store; Tis First African Junior-Year Student

During the past year Dean Robert R. R. Brooks has been considering various methods by which Williams students would be enabled to study in African universities for their junior year as a "proselitize among the natives." undergraduate course.

This winter his effort was well received, as there were about 15 students who expressed interest. Of these, six were able to work out schedules suitable for their major requirements at Williams. But of the universities Brooks had srieeted, only the University of Chana was able to accept any of the applicants from Williams. As Biil Reznikoff '63 had previousbeen assigned to that school. will be the only student going xt year.

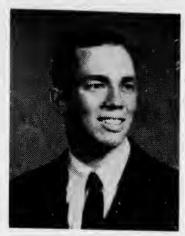
Reznikoff plans a career either in the foreign service or in higher clucation abroad. He sees the year in Africa as a valuable experience in either case. After working this somer in New York "to earn some spending money," he will fly directly to Accra, Ghana's capital, in the fail.

National Language

Since the national language of Ghana is English, Reznikoff's only preparations will be reading about the new nation, its history, politics, and culture.

The University of Ghana, which has only about 800 students, is patterned along the lines of Oxford and Cambridge. Most of its faculty were educated in England. Reznikoff will live as a regular student in one of the dormitories and plans to study chemistry, history, politicai seience, and economics. Due primarily to the low tuition eharges in Ghana, the total cost for the year, including transportation, should be about the same as for a year here.

He hopes to travel throughout Ghana during his vacations. But, as for "spreading the American gospel," he feels that American travelers should not attempt to



Biil Reznikoff '63, who will study in Ghana next year.

Several years ago the Reznikoffs invited a student from Ghana, who was studying in New York, to stay in their home. Bill has been corresponding with the boy since. In addition, there are a number of Americans studying in Ghana. Biii hopes to exchange ideas with them as well as with the Ghanians them-

Reznikoff carries a big responsibility as he is our first student day night was extremely well reto study in Africa. If his trip proves successful, Brooks hopes to sponsor several more students for the following year. Brooks advises any freshmen who are interested to begin thinking in terms of required major courses here and to contact him before the end of the sehool

Spring Houseparties was a soeial success and probably about broke even financially, although this will not be definitely known until all the bills have come in. The expenses came to \$1,580 for entertainment, plus other expenses which have not yet been tabulated. Over 200 couples attended the allcollege dance on Friday evening, and there was an audience of 750 for the rock and roll concert Saturday night.

Last Spring Houseparty

The weekend was the last houseparty due to an arbitrary faculty decision to aboiish extended weekends for such purposes. The Winter Carnivai will be retained.

A Purple Key questionnaire distributed earlier this year showed that student opinion was overwhelmingly in favor or retaining houseparties, according to Pete Worthman '62. The questionnaire also demonstrated that students were in favor of cutting the expense by no longer hiring bigname bands for the Friday night

Entertainment Enjoyed

This student opinion seemed to be borne out Friday night when students payed the minimum price of only \$2.50 admission to the dance and enjoyed a band with a lesser reputation.

The Lloyd Price concert Saturceived; enthusiasm was so great that campus police were kept busy preventing the enthusiasm from overflowing to a point where it would have disturbed the performance.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., MAY 17, 1961

BALLAD OF MAMA GIRGENTI

"Tis almost fallen down; Weekend At Williams The shingles and the slanty slats Bestrew the well-trod ground.

> And there, a little time ago, Enormous Mama stood; To take the coins and dollars off Of anyone she could.

She was everybody's Mama; Let our song of woe resound; Her heart was gold, and plenty big Enough to go around. Girgenti' served up lousy food That you could scarcely eat. The pizza chewed like parchment--

Spaghetti tasted sweet,

But there it stood and there it was And God had clearly planned, That Mama's little restaurant Would never fail to stand.

The courier came with trembling

hand And cried for all to hear:

'M-M-Mama's gone — the store is And shut for good, I fear."

"Oh heavy news!" the King did say "And all will witnes me We have not any Mama more Of such account as she.'

(Chorus)

Then up did speak Sir Sandstone

Quoth he: "Well, let her go. Her pizza I could scarcely eat, It was like parchment - oh!"

The King upon his royal throne Did bent his regel head. His eyes shot arrows at the Knight And then he softiy said:

"Girgenti's served up lousy food; With this I full agree.

The fare was scarcely fit to eat, But tasted sweet to me.

(Chorus)

At Spring Street's end there stands

And now our Mama's gone away, She's runnin' on the lam, Or maybe pushin' daisies in Some cruel and distant land,

Or maybe up in heaven where The pizza's fit to eat.

And clouds of mozzarella cheese Are soft beneath her feet.



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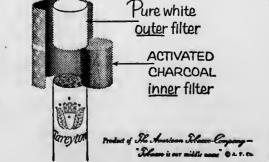


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Tareyton delivers-and you enjoy-the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER TATEY TON



Wednesday, May 17, 1961

Eph Cyclists 3rd In NCAA Race; Freshman Dick Gardner Takes 5th



Cyclists Steve Huffman, Rich Gardner, and Pete Calloway, who combined to give Williams a third in Saturday's NCAA race.

Led by freshman Rich Gardner's fifth-piace finish, the Williams Cycling Club placed third in the National Intercollegiate Road Championships Saturday at West Haven Park, New Haven, Conn. This was the ciub's first entry in formal competition and they were very successful as shown by the fact that they defeated eieven other schools. The University of Connecticut won the meet with 95 points, defending champion Yale was second with 80, and Williams followed with 68.

Gardner had an excellent race, finishing just behind the leaders despite a pile-up on the first lap of the fifty-mile race. The other Wiliams points were won by Pete Caliaway who finished 19th and manager Steve Huffman who piaced 25th. Huffman biew a tire early in the first race and had to borrow teammate Cari Marcus' bicycle to finish the race. The fifth Williams entrant, Bob Adler, puiled a back muscle near the end and was forced to retire. The time of the race was two hours and ten minutes with ideal weather conditions.

'64 Baseball Nine Tops RPI Fledglings By 6-5

The Wiiiiams freshman baseball team notched their first victory of the current campaign — a 6-5 win over R. P. I. at Weston Field on Saturday.

Rensselaer garnered its five runs in the first three innings, but the Baby Ephs came back in the sixth and seventh innings to eke out the victory. Starting hurier Bill Chapman was relieved by Jeff Silver in the third. Winning pitcher Silver pitched excellent bail until the seventh when Chuck Hulton took over the mound chores. Captain Ben Wagner paced the frosh offensive with three singles, including the hit that drove in the win-

Stimulated by the team's outstanding performance, manager Hufiman plans to organize a full team for this fall's season, which will feature a fuil schedule of racing. With a more experienced team next year, which will be boistered by several veteran cyclists who have not participated this spring, Huffman anticipates that Williams will be Eastern cham-

West Point Falls 6-3 To Epb Tennis Team

In a Friday contest marked by Amherst, after three matches the two-and-a-half hour struggle earlier in the week. between Peterson of West Point and John Botts of Williams, the visiting Army team was soundly beaten by the Eph tennis squad, 6-3. The victory was the sixth for the coiorful Ephmen, who have dropped one match to a strong Harvard team.

Co-Captain Ciyde Buck, piaying in the No. 1 siot for Williams, upended Army's Don Voss in two sets, while Botts at No. 2 only grudgingly gave up his match, 12-10, 6-4, Botts piayed Voss, with Army gaining easy victories in both mat-

Co-Captain Bruce Brian dumped the West Point basketbali star Sager, 6-1, 6-1, while Bob Mahiand edged Voss' younger brother, Di, by the score of 6-2, 7-5. Ned Shaw continued his undefeated season by downing West Point's Cunningham and Graddy Johnson used his smooth ground strokes to overwhelm the Cadet Stuart, 6-3, 6-2.

Wiliams will play in the New Englands starting Thursday at

Eph Golf Squad Third In New Englands; Frick Second In Medalist Play With 72

Led by hot-shooting Jim Frick, the Eph golf team came in third out of a field of 24 in the rainiege goif championships heid at the University of Rhode Island last weekend.

the score of its top four performers. Tufts took first with a total of 307. MIT garnered second with 310 and Williams followed with 314. Tailying for the Ephs were Jim Frick with 72, Jim Watts with 78. George Kijborn with 81 and Pete Hager with 83. The scores Friday's contests were held in a

Frick's 72 left him just one stroke short of medalist honors out of a field of 168 piayers. Barrie Bruce of Tufts took the honors

The playoffs were held on Satur- finals.

day and Sunday between the top rick. 16 performers in the team contests to determine the individual New England title. Ephmen Watts and drenched New England Intercol- Frick both quaiffied for the competition.

Watts Loses on 20th Hole

Watts lost to Charies Gamble The team contests were held on of MIT in the first round of play Friday with each squad counting only after carrying the match to twenty holes. Frick, 1957 Eastern Interscholastic champion, downed Alex Jamieson of Connecticut 2 and 1 in the first round. In the second round he ousted William Ryder of Tufts 5 and 4. In the semi-finals he found himself pair-Pete Hager with 83. The scores ed with Biii Loehhead of New were hampered by the fact that Hampshire, last year's New Engiand champion, Frick lost the first five hoies and fought an uphill battle throughout the match, only to lose 2 and 1. Lochhead eventually won the individual title by thumping Gamble, 9 and 8, in the

The Williams Record Eph Lacrose Wallops Wesleyan; SPORTS Bachman, Whiteford Lead Offense

The Williams varsity lacrosse team took 91 shots in defeating a weak Wesleyan host, 12-4, last

Saturday. The win gave Williams the first leg on the Little Three championship, to be decided this Saturday on Cole Field when the Ephmen face Amherst.

Wesleyan jumped off to a quick lead with a goal in the first half minute of the game. John Moran tied the score a few initiates later, assisted by Wally Bernhiemer. The Ephmen

Frank Morse.

The second period saw Wiliiams increase their lead with two more goais. Tailies by Mike Heath and Tom Bachman made the score 5-1 at the half.

The second half opened with a quick goal for Wijijams on a shot by Tom DeGray. Morse and Bernhicmer followed with two more goais. Wesieyan showed some life during this period, scoring three goais to make the score 8-4 at the end of the third period.

Baehman Gets 3

Wesleyan was held scoreless for the remainder of the period, while the Ephmen pumped in four more goais. Bachman hit twice in a row to make him high scorer in the game with three goals. Moran scored unassisted and DeGray added another goai on Whiteford's sixth

Williams substituted liberally through out the game. Stanton, Leckie, and Davenport combined for 19 saves in the goal.

Looking ahead to Amherst, Coach Biii McHenry expects a tough game with what he considers "the best Amherst team in the history of the school."

VAR TENNIS
SUMMARY (WMS. vs. ARMY)
Buck (W) df. Don Voss, 8-6, 6-2.
Peterson (A) df. Botts, 12-10, 6-4,
Brian (W) df. Sager, 6-1, 6-1.
Mahland (W) df. Di Voss, 6-2, 7-5,
Shaw (W) df. Cunningham, 6-2, 6-3,
Johnson (W) df. Stuart, 6-3, 6-2.
Don Voss-Peterson (A) df. Botts-Mahland, 4-

went on to score two more goals on shots by Eric Widmer and Eph Trackmen Trounce Amherst 78-57; Neuse, Henrion Double; Sayles Wins 4





(Left) Karl Neuse and Joei Barber finishing against Wesieyan in the 440; (Right) Bob Dunnam high-jumping in the Cardlnai meet.

Taking first place in seven of the eight running events, the Williams track team trounced Amherst 78-57 Friday afternoon on Pratt Field. Karl Neuse and Walt Henrion led the Ephmen to their third win of the season with two victories apiece. The outstanding athlete of the day was Amherst's Fred Sayles, who accounted for over a third of the

Sabrina points with four victories. The most pleasing features of the Eph victory were Boots Dcichman's victory in the 100 in the time of 10.2, and John Osborne's 2:00.8 victory in the 880. Neuse handily won the 220 and 440 for his double, while Co-Captain Henrion scored in both the hurdle events.

THE SUMMARY: 100: Deichman (W); Henrion (W); Greene (A); 10.2 220: Neuse (W); Deichman (W); Barber (W); 22.8 440: Neuse (W); Barber (W); Conder (A); 50.6 Osborne (W); Ash (W); Conder (A); SUMMARY (WMS. vs. ARMY)
Buck (W) df. Don Voss, 8-6, 6-2,
Peterson (A) df. Botts, 12-10, 6-4,
Brian (W) df. Di Voss, 6-2, 7-5,
Shaw (W) df. Cunningham, 6-2, 6-3.
Johnson (W) df. Stuart, 6-3, 6-2,
Don Voss-Peterson (A) df. Botts-Mahland,
6, 6-2, 6-2.
Buck-Brian (W) df. Sager-Stuart, 8-6, 6-4,
Di Voss-Chelberg (A) df. Goddard-Shaw, 1-6,
9-7, 7-5,

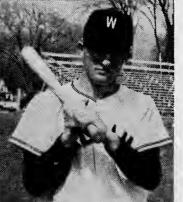
880: Osborne (W); Ash (W); Conder (A);
200.8
Mile: Ash (W); Ronveaux (A); Teachout (A); 10:11.4
PV: Churchill (W); von Rosenvinge (A);
Sornberger (A); 10' 6"
Disc: Sayles (A); Judd (W); Hufnagel (W);
182' 7"
Shot: Sayles (A); Hufnagel (W); Judd (W);
44' 9"
Hammer: Bateman (A); Pope (W); Wirth (W); 150'

Deerfield Hands '64 Thinclads First Loss

A strong Deerfield squad took eight firsts and six seconds to hand the Wijijams freshman track team their first season loss, 61-57. in a home meet last Wednesday. John Dixon ied the scoring for Williams by piacing in five events. The high jump was swept by Wiiliams as Dixon took first piace with a jump of 5'8". Dixon also won the high hurdies in 15.6 seconds. Rich Kipp tied with Dixon for first in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet. Skip Gwiazda won the 880 with the time 2:05.1. Aiso in the winners circle for Wiliiams was Bud Mulier, whose 4:48.3. won the mile event.

Amherst Downs Williams Nine 5-3, to the consistent Peterson. Last For 101-94 Lead In Oldest Series

The Williams baseball team was turned back by Amherst Saturday, 5-3, on the latter's field. By virtue of the victory, Amherst notched its second straight Little Three baseball champion-ship. Saturday's victory marks the



Mayer's .419 average is best in Western Massachusetts.

Frosh Tennis Team ed runs in the first on George May-Shut Out By Choate

The Williams '64 tennis team was completely shut out by a strong Choate squad, 9-0, in a match played away last Saturday. Every score except one of the doubles matches was a decisive two-set victory for the hosts. The only set won by Williams in the entire match was a 6-3 set victory by the doubles team of Eliiot and Jensen over Bliss and Vanderbilt of Choate.

The freshmen squad will complete a somewhat disappointing season this Wednesday afternoon when they tangle with a Lord Jeff team at Amherst.

second straight time this year and

the fourth consecutive time over

the past two seasons that the Jeffs

have beaten the Ephs. Williams is

now 6-6 on the season. Amherst

Amherst starting pitcher Dick Drew was nicked for two runs in the first, thus dispelling any hope of a repeat performance of his shutout over the Ephs a week ago. Captain Drew's relief, lefty Pete Haggerty, moved the visitors down for the final six innings, the only Eph hits being two infield dribbiers — one by Finn Fogg in the seventh and the other by Pete

four innings with the edge being provided by the Amherst 3-run third. The Ephs scored 2 unearner's booming 2-out triple with two men aboard. Williams picked up another in the third on Haeffner's infield hit and two more Amherst errors. The Jeffs got one in the first, three in the third, and an insurance run in the fourth.

Amherst now leads in the nation's oldest baseball series 101-94 with one tie.



64 Lacrosse Wallops Wesleyan Squad, 14-5; Record Stands At 7-0 The undefeated Williams fresh-

men lacrosse squad team rolied over an under-manned Wcsleyan team, 14-5, in a Saturday game on the latter's home field. This is the first year of organized lacrosse for the Cardinai frosh.

Wesieyan never mounted a serious attack, allowing Coach Al Shaw to substitute freely throughout the game, Attackman Tim Baker led the Eph offensive with three goais and five assists from his crease position. Middle Chris Hagy sneaked three shots by the shell-shocked Wesieyan goalie, while attackman Fred Tuttic added two more to the Williams total.

Baker has spearheaded the Williams attack this season, by ringing up 14 goals and 22 assists. Midfielder Snuffy Leach, who missed the Wcsieyan contest, has Haeffner with two out in the ninth.

Haeffner with two out in the ninth.

men Tuttle and Biii Bachie inave each scored ninc times. The freshmen record now stands at 7-0, with only Amherst remaining.

Ruggers Whitewashed By Lord Jeffs, 14-0

The Williams team closed out a disappointing season by dropping a 14-0 decision to Amherst. Steve van Nort, the Amherst Captain, was responsible for 11 of these points, scoring two tries, a kickout, and a penalty kick. The Lord Jeffs, playing before a Houseparty crowd, were able to dominate the game, keeping the ball in Williams territory most of the time. As a result, fuliback Rene Hoilyer was calied on for a number of kicks and he performed execi-

The size of the Amherst scrum was the decisive factor as they prevented Williams from controlling any of the line-outs.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

By This Graduation

172nd commencement exercises or

June 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Missior

Park, it will mark several mile-

stones in the history of the college

ment for President James Phinney Baxter 3rd who has guided Wii-

New Degrees

M.S. degree will be awarded to

two employes of the Sprague Elec-

Among the Master of Arts de-

grees will be two in physics. 20

students at the Cluett Center wil

be candidates for the first Maste

of Arts in Development Econ-

omics degrees given at Williams

mencement. In past years the re-

unions were held during com-

mencement weekend, thus strain-

Commencement weekend wili

near Thompson Memorial

open with Class Day on Saturday. At 3:30 p.m. the class will plant

Chapel, and the President's Re-

ception will be held from 4:30 to

6:00 on the President's lawn or in the Faculty House in case of rain.

The class will hold open house from 9:00 to 12:00 that evening

on the iab campus iawn or in the

At 9:00 a.m. Sunday, the Society of Alumni wiii hold breakfast

for the seniors at the alumni

house. The Baccalaureate service

ing housing accomodations.

ric Company in North Adams.

and M.A.D.E. degrees.

It will be the final commence

When Williams Coilege holds its

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Mathematician F. J. Weyl Lectures John Sproat Appointed Fulbright On New Vistas In His Discipline

Math Seen In New Role As Research Tool Today

By Lisle Baker

The mathematicians took over he Biology building Tuesday night hen F. J. Weyi gave the first of wo lectures entitled "The Exanding World of Non-Academic Aathematics."

Weyl began by deiving into the aysteries of the scientific aspects f Mathematics. He said that there were four developments, two iong range and two short, which provided the spark to advance math The first was the growing ability of math in the last 50 years to detach itself from the real world and devise its own systems based on its own created axioms, for example, the development of non-Euclidean Geometry. It then fanned out into 101 specialities, and enjoyed a freedom restrained only by elegance lucidity, and con-

sistency.
The second development was the capacity of math to cope with the uncopable: the problems of ancortainty in physics. Using "stat slical mechanics" mathematicians were able to iliuminate the dim, dark recesses of the "essentiai unknowability of physical re-iationships" like the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle.

Shooters and Computers

The first short-range, recent development which lit a fire under mathematicians was "the pressure on Western Civilization to produce better and more reliable goods and services" principally in the mili-tary and economic fields, like building the better missiletrap. Since all these systems are becoming progressively more complicated and expensive, no one can afford to waste a penny on making mistakes. Math now enables the scientist to "look down the engineering road" and avoid the pits before he goes over the edge.

The second short-range trigger was the development of the Modern High-Speed Electronic Computer. "It makes sophisticated

Wm. Worthy Attacks U S Attitude In Africa

"Africa is the continent of the future. If we cast our lot with Western Europe, we are casting it with the past...Yet our policy toward Africa has been compounded of hypocrisy, doubletalk, and insincerity."

Thus journalist William Worthy expressed his views, admittedly influenced by his race, on current problems and trends that are making the dark continent seem darker. The former Puitzer prize-winner and writer for the Baltimorc Afro-American spoke before Tuesday's regular lecture session of Political Science 202.

Americans, he feels, have been completely unconcerned about Africa until the past few years, and still do not understand that explosive, turbulent area. Too often, whites seem motivated by a psychic fear of a world dominated by coior.

According to Worthy, our actions in Africa have cast us in the role of imperialists to many nationalists. The leaders of independent states are said to regard Tshombe, Kasavubu, and Mobutu as "Creatures of the CIA." Our ailiances with many coioniaiist or dictoriai powers, particularly the Washington-Brusseis ailiance, are deeply resented. The treatment of Negroes in our own country is another source of mistrust and hatred. In order to avoid the potential blowup, he believes we must stop attempting to use subtle economic control, and work toward the impiementation of nationalistic am-

bitions.



Math bite." Computers allow the experimenter both to avoid messy imitations of nature like wind tunnels, and to experiment with things unbuilt,

The question now, Weyl said, was where does all this go? Essentially, math has become a tool of understanding. The largest use of this tool has been, and continues to be in the fields of physics and chemistry. However these applications have given way to "analysis of engineered systems", first used during the War in Aeronau-

Underneath all these more obvious uses of math is growing up another use; "the interpretation of biological and sociological phen-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Weyl Discusses Theory Model In Modern Math

By Pete Johansson

Dr. F. Joachim Weyi, continuing his discussion of the applications of mathematics outside the acaicmic world, dealt Wednesday nite vith the topic "Theory and Mode" n the Contemporary Uses o. Aathematics."

Dr. Weyl explained the primary characteristics of the theory and the model by developing before his audience examples typical of each of these mathematical constructions. He then went on to explain the general interactions of models and theories.

Illustration of the theory was provided by a limited theory about the electrostatic field and its efect on charged paracies. Ti. model, a more recent mathematical development, which provides the investigator with tabled in formation, was described by a hy potheticai poker game.

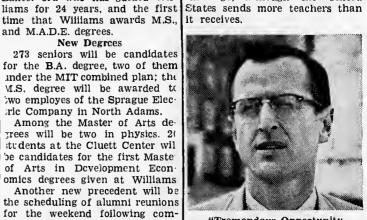
Weyl stressed the following important relations between the theory and the model. First, every theory has its beginnings in information-bearing models. Second, theories require the intermediacy of models for their validation. Third, theories show how far the hypothetically-derived model may be accepted in the real world.

Lecturer At Hamburg University

John G. Sproat, Assistant Professor of History, has been appointed Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Hamburg, Germany, for the 1961-62 academic year. While in Germany Sproat expects to do research on a book he ex-

pects to publish next year, on poi-Many Milestones Set iticai liberaiism in American his-

The appointment is co-ordinated with the State Department, and is part of the overall pian to explain to peoples of other countries a clear interpretation of American life and culture. The program is carried on in many nations, the German assignment being one of the most popular. It is basically an exchange, although the United States sends more teachers than it receives.



"Tremendous Opportunity

Sproat will be speaking primarily to undergraduates, enjoying full teaching privileges as a visiting professor under the Fulbright award. In his own view, "This will be a tremendous opportunity for me to expand my own views of American civilization and to learn from the interpretations of others.

His academic research will be concentrated in the German sources of 19th century American poiitical and economic liberalism. His book will be "basically a history of the Republican party during the century, but will concentrate on the German-born liberais such as Carl Schurz and Henry Villard and their great influence on the

German Liberalism

These leaders immigrated to A-merica from Germany when mature men, and Sproat feeis their ideas were aiready weii formed by this time. Thus the sources of German liberalism, at its height in this era, are cruciai to a study

of the American political scene.
This field of study is of great interest to Sproat, as evidenced by the subject of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Cali-fornia, Berkeley, in 1959: "The Party of the Center: The Politics of Liberal Reform in Post-Civii

War America." A native of Los Angeles, California, Sproat served with the Air Force from 1941-45 before entering San Jose State Coilege, where he earned his B.A. degree in 1950 and his M.A. in 1952. He was a 1952-54, an Instructor at Michigan State University in 1956-57, and came to Williams as a lecturer in 1957.

He was promoted to assistant professor in 1959. He presently resides in Williamstown with his wife and one daughter, now 13

Faculty Dinner Tonite To Honor Dr. Baxter

Two hundred members of the faculty and administration of Wiliiams College will attend a dinner at seven o'clock tonight in Baxter Hail in honor of President James P. Baxter 3rd who will retire June 30 after twenty-four year as President of Williams. Speakers at the dinner, arranged by Dean Robert R.R. Brooks and Professors S.A. Matthews, D. E. Richmond, R. J. the best possible solution for the Alien, and F. Foote, will be Mr. Newhall and Professor Allen.

Stone Interfraternity Debate Pits Beta Against Frosh Team Monday

The resolution, "This House favors the Kennedy Peace Corps proposal" will be the topic of discussion for the annual Stone Interfraternity Debate, Monday night at 7:30 in the Upper Class on the weather.

Pete Trescott and Frank Wolf of Beta Theta Pi will oppose Phil Bredell and Roy Sandstrom, representatives of the Freshman class. Both Bredell and Sandstrom are members of the Adelphic Union.

Year Long Schedule

culmination of a year long program of debates scheduled to determine the finalists. Defeating the D.U.'s last week, the Beta's moved into the final round. The freshman, at the same time, ei-iminated Phi Gamma Deita.

Past topics of discussion have been nuclear disarmament, and the Gargoyie report on the Honor System. The contenders should be particularly well informed Monday, as the Peace Corps has been argued on two previous occasions.

Originally, Professor George Conneily, faculty adviser for the Adelphic Union, hoped to have all terest in debating activities at Wiiitams. Connelly found however, that truly provocative subjects in this area were hard to come by, and consequently has resorted to traditionally polemical areas.

Volkman to Preside

Ed Volkman, president of the Adeiphic Union, is to preside and Professor Conneily and two other members of the faculty will act as judges, Main speeches will last eight minutes, to be followed by four minute rebuttais.

The Stone Trophy, a gift of James H. Stone, '48, was presented to the college in order to stimuiate debate among the under-graduates. The Beta's took high honors last year, discussing the trisemester system and its applicability to Williams.

The iast activity sponsored by the Adeiphic Union was the annuai prep school debate, in which eight schools participated.

WCC Proposes College Church

Chapel Board circulated questionnaires among the undergraduate body in order to ascertain its views on the present system of compulsory chapel and alternatives to that system. For several years in the student body opposition to compuisory chapel has been widespread, but ineffective.

Opposition from Trustees

Previously, students have never said what they do want and have debates center around critical said what they do want and have campus affairs. It was felt that such topics would elicit keener inhas met opposition from the Board of Trustees. The Chapei Board, by studying this problem, hopes to present to the President and the Trustees a report which will be a constructive criticism of compuisory chapel.

> Hopefuliy, a Trustee committee will study this issue. Faculty members have also been asked to submit their opinions which will be included in the Chapel report. By carefuliy studying former opposition of the Trustees, the Chapel Board has been abie to find positive alternatives to most of this opposition.

92.4 Per Cent Oppose

In the results of the recent questionnaire compulsory chapel was overwheimingly opposed. 92.4 per cent of those who responded (more than 50 per cent of the student problem of compulsory chapel."

This spring the Williams College body) to the questionnaire felt that chapel services are not a meaningful experience.

> In response to the question "do you feel that compulsory chapel can be made a more meaningful spiritual experience by improving the order of service, i.e., the prayers, hymns and anthems and scripture readings?" 85.3 per cent answered no.

College Church Proposed

The last question read, "A Coi system. Undergraduate opinion lege Church holding voluntary teaching assistant at the Univercalling for the end of the system Sunday services for students, fac-sity of Caiifornia, Berkeley, from ulty, families and the Williamstown community is being considered. Roughly the same number of outstanding visiting speakers would share the preaching with the Chapiain. How often would you attend?" 8.9 per cent said that they would attend three or four times a month, These services would be attended one or two times a month by 39.9 per cent of those who answered.

Shoaff Comments

John Shoaff, '62, chairman of the 1961-1962 Chapel Board, commented, "The results of the questionnaire are not conclusive proof of opposition, but a good indicator. The positive idea of a Coilege Church and the results of the questionnaire will allow the Chapel Board to present the Trustces with

in the Chapel at 10:30, will be addressed by Dr. Baxter. The final event will mark the almination of a year long pro- 92.4 Per Cent Oppose Chapel;

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kilner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Sittig, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johansson, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Petry Pitman, Bill Prakken, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson. PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Date Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walsh.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961
VOL. LXXIV
NO. 25

Letter To The RECORD: Worthy? | Cause it is an in-

In addition to his Sterling Lecture on Cuba, which was reported in the Record, William Worthy presented a brief outline of his views on Africa for the benefit of Political Science 202 on Tuesday. His short statement was followed by questioning from the floor for the rest of the period. I attended both of these functions, and I feel that there is in Worthy's view of the world situation a common theme which represents a formidable challenge to the American public's view of world affairs. As such, his presentations deserve some close analysis.

In both appearances, Worthy attempted to make two points which apply equally to Africa and Cuba in his estimation. The first point is that the American public is almost totally misinformed about world affairs and is out of the mainstream of world thought. He claims that this is a result of Press irresponsibility.

Hence, Americans, according to Worthy, tend to view the world through the rose-colored glasses of infallible righteousness. Worthy paints a dim picture of America which likens us to a cuckolded husband, who is the last to reallze that everyone is laughing at him.

Worthy's polemic shares the evit common to the most dangerous doctrines—it is half-true. That is, it can be easily illustrated that the American Press and/or the CIA have distorted the facts in presenting them to American people in many instances. The most obvious and embarassing of these, of course, is the Cuban incident.

However, Worthy is not satisfied with limiting his criticism to the specific case, but rather feels constrained to generalze his point. This is where he leaves the realm of illustrative criticism and enters the headier world of pontification. His claim is that the press is able to delude the people not because of the circumstances of

the immediate situation, but because it is an inherent American characteristic that they look at the world in this way.

Barrie

It is when Worthy leaves off outlining the failures of our press to objectively present the drama that is occurring on the work stage and he starts to tell us wha. is really happening that Worthy becomes vulnerable. For, Worthy is guilty of the same sln he so zeaiously indicts—he presents a view of the world that is obviously coiored by his membership in a minority group. On Monday night, he made reference to the "Negro opinion" or the "Negro Press" at least three times in completely irreievant contexts. Further, he made the remarkable statement that the only people who have successfully resisted CIA-Press brainwashing are the Negro masses, with special emphasis on "masses". He reflected this tone the next day by referring to Europe as of "the dead past" and Africa of the glorlous future", a remarkabie reduction of a seemlngly compiex situation, to my ordinary mind, to a glib platitude. At times it was quite difficult to distinguish Worthy's remarks from the usual grist that pours from the American Negro-Muslim propaganda

None of his assertions would have been quite so hard to take if he had gone to the trouble to document them or come prepared with even rudimentary facts. But, he turned aslde any questions lnvolving statistics with the offhand comment that he just didn't happen to have the figures. Even rational dispute seemed to be beyond the pale for Worthy. To questioners who inquired into the possibillty of Incipient totalltarlanism in Cuba, he answered that they merely dld not understand the Revolutionary Mlnd and dlsmissed them.

Instead of concerning himself with the germane Issues In an informative manner, Worthy contended himself with building a Mystlque of colored nationalism.

Fenner Milton '62

College Brass Group, Community Choir To Give Concerts Sunday

Williamstown's music audience will have two concerts to occupy them this Sunday, May 21. One, glven by the Williams Brass Ensemble will take place at 3:30 in the afternoon at Baxter Hall. In the evening at 8:30, the Williamstown Community Chorus will present their second concert of this season.

A group formed from the Willams Marching Band, the ensemble is led by Irwin Shainman of the Music department. The group will be jolned by James Kldd and Robert Ciulia who will perform a piano piece for four hands. Mrs. Lee Hirsche will sing several French songs. The program will be climaxed by the first performance of an original quartet for plano, violin, cello, and clarinet written by Bruce McBean, a music major from the class of '61.

In the evening, the choral concert wlii be presented in Chapin Hall, directed by Mr. Jerry Bid-A non-professional group, lack. formed from the Williamstown community, the group wlii present three works. The performance wiii oe especially interesting for lts performance of the Missa Brevis by George Telemann, a contemporary of J. S. Bach. This work, presented for the first time, has seen adapted from the original manuscript held by Mr. William Little of the German department. Mozart's Coronation Mass will end the program.

Mathman . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 omena." This includes trying to fathom the genetic method of inheritance and the human nervous system. This in turn gave way to the sinister-sounding "Operations Research Activities Analysis." which is essentially trying to find laws to match the phenomena.

Math in Flux

While all this has been golng on in the scientific field, what has happened to mathematics as a profession? In 1940, mathematics was confined to the campus, and all math teachers produced were more math teachers and one or two research papers. By 1960, however, of the 4000 PhD's in Math on the North American Continent, over one-third are not in the teaching profession, and Weyl expected this ratio to increase to one-half in flve years.

This is a radical change, and two questions arise: what were the sociological forces at work and how did they affect mathematicians? Each decade presented a different problem. In the '30's civilization was confronted with the problem of the depression and economic organization.

In the '40's, it was democracy vs. Fasclsm; In the '50's, the military containment of communism. Weyl predicted the problem of the '60's would be the "intellectual containment of Communism" since "shooting people in wholesale numbers is becoming unfashionable."

The problem of the '70's, Weyi speculated, would be the survival of man on a "small and poor planet, providing the Chinese don't blow us up first."

Where did math fit into all this Hoo-rah? From the '30's when mathematicians did nothing, hrough the '40's when they began to work hard on problems of survival, to the '50's when they appeared in key places in the national structure, mathematicians have gained a place in the national structure, so much so that the government spends 10 miliion dollars to support mathematical research. Mathematicians are now consultants and researchers as well as teachers, and are having profound influence on the "shape of things to come,"

Asked whether the use of mathematical analysis and computers would be used to predict the reaction of people to political stimulus of one type or another, Weyl answered "No. There are just too many factors involved here, However, one area worth exploring would be the use of these mathematical means in the devising the cleverest method of economic development for an underdeveloped country. It would result in enormous savings in the long run."

Theatre Arts At Williams

By W. J. Anderson

Robert T. Mathews of the Drama Department has submitted his resignation to President Baxter after serving for three years Assistant to the Director of the Adams Memoriai Theatre. His resignation is due to many problems which confront the theatre at Williams and which touch on the basic thinking of the academic community Itself.

Both the College and the AMT, according to Mathews, must face the question: Is the theatre to be a center of constructive theatrical pursuit or merely a source of relaxation for the College and the community; is it to be an educational instrument or merely a ciub?



The College has never really determined what the theatre should be, and the present policy under which the theatre exists reflects this indecision. The Drama Department has two chief functions. It conducts credit courses in drama, the same as any other academic department. It conducts the dramatic efforts of the College, on an extra-curricular basis. The greater task is the latter—the extra-curricular.

As long as the most important function or the Drama Department can only detract from the academic interests of the Coliege, the theatre will suffer. The theatre can be run as an extra-curricular activity," Mathews feels, "but this will ultimately result in a lowering of standards aii-round."

With the heavy workload of five subjects most students cannot bear the additional burden of a busy theatre schedule. The student in most cases must choose between working for marks and working for the theatre. As the College puts more and more emphasis on academic achievement, the theatre loses, and production standards fall.

Yet Mathews believes that too many problems now exist for the theatre to be anything but extra-curricular. A look at the attendance records shows that an average of one fifth (262) of the student body attends AMT productions. Active student participation in the theatre is still relatively smail. The majority of the student body is evidently not interested in the present level of drama at Wiiiiams, and the AMT, Mathews feels, is forced into a position where it can do no better.

The incoming freshman finds the theatre in no way promoted by the Administration. Only this year was the Drama Department notified of students interested in theatrics. Once in school the student finds the faculty oftentimes rejuctant to make allowances for participation in the theatre. The same faculty is quick to criticize when the theatre produces a poor show.

As long as students and faculty brand the theatre as anathema to marks, good study habits, and all that comprises the worthwhile education, no theatre large or small can develop its full potential as an educational vehicle.

The AMT faces not only problems from above but problems from within: problems inherent in any smail-college theatre. Lack of competition in the theatre results in students overestimating their abilities. "Students think they are actors merely because here they have the opportunty to act."

Coupled win the lack of competition Mathews feels very strongly that the faculty is guilty of student-worship. "The student-teacher relation is inverted. A student appears on the stage and all he hears afterwards is praise. He becomes so impressed that he does not want to hear a critical appraisal of his talent. With this unfortunate inversion I find it more and more difficult to keep a proper relation in teaching."

But the problems at Wiiiiams, Mathews feels, are only a part of the larger dilemma in theatres across the country. "The only hope for the highly centralized American theatre seems to lie \ln educational theatre of the highest quality or repertory groups."

There must be a combining of the professional and the amateur: professionals playing some of the great roles on the educational stage and giving students a chance to gain experience from their mastery of the theatre arts.

Today too many barriers exist for such a dream to come true. The cries of professionalism after Caesar and Cleopatra are recent testimony. People want better theatre, as their criticism often shows. But they are not willing to disrupt the status quo to achieve it. Out of frustration Mathews leaves,

His departure presents questions for a new administration to answer. How highly does Williams value development of the theatre arts within the College? Can the theatre be looked upon as an asset to the academic excellence of the College and treated so, or must it be considered a liability. If the College is to have a theatre, it must assume the responsibility of developing good theatre.

Perhaps a drama major is the solution; perhaps a more flexlble system of scheduling exams and papers would help; perhaps the hlring of professionais will become acceptable. A solution must be found. The Coliege might point to its theatre facilities with pride. It might then have a drama program worth equal pride.

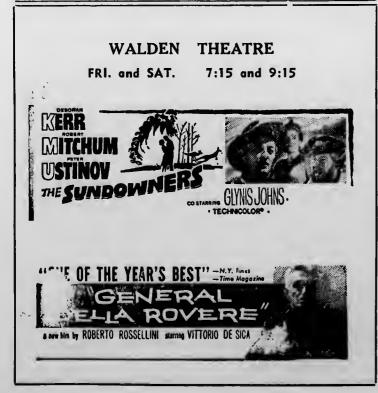
The AMT is an expensive pile of bricks to house a dying effort.

Northside Guest And Motel

Finest accammodations for your Parents and your date

Swimming Pool
Isabel and Alex Nagy
GL 8-4108

tor
the
finest
in
custom clothing
and furnishings



ber," was the remark of Ciarence, (Cal) King, long-time entrepreneur of Spring Street and owner of the Walden Theatre. "Even in World War 1, I served as a projectionist for the army theatre at Fort Terry in Long Island Sound.

"After getting out of the service I worked for a year as a projectionist in North Adams, then moved to Williamstown in 1922 and worked for Thornton, at that time owner of the Walden, in the same capacity. Ten years later I was able to lease the theatre from him, and after another decade, in 1942, I bought it outright. Family History

'I was married when I moved here, and raised two kids in this town. Earl's now running the package goods store, while Cal Jr.'s in the sporting goods business. The family has really expanded with six grandchildren now, Cal's youngest only nine months old."

When asked about his community activities, King replied, "Weli I was a member of the Rotary and Lions Clubs, but their meetalways took place during show times. I never wanted to get mixed up in town politics or anything like that."

Ageless Spring Street

King thought that Spring Street had changed very little in his years there. "There was a grade school where the Post Office is now, but all the other buildings are the same except for some face-lifting. The Board of Trade is an improvement, helping to put pressure against the stores like Brooks Brothers that would come up from New York every other week to get the college business."

Town-gown relations have always been good, King felt, particularly in his own area. "We've always had a policy of co-operation with the college in the showing of foreign and course-related films. No one could show a profit in the theatre business in this town without the college."

'The kids themselves have often acted up, but never in any really harmful way. A few years back, there was a wild freshman class that would come in every night and whoop it up. I didn't have to do anything. A group of scniors volunteered to take over and quiet them down, and they

"One of the fine college traditions I hate to see gone was the film made by the town photographer each year of the principal athletic events and individual members of the graduating class. We made it into a two-hour show at the Walden, and some alumni are still using the ones from their year for class reunions."

Lost Traditions

Going on in the vein of lost traditions, King remarked, 'The entire June Reunion is nothing like it used to be. Why, sometimes there were up to fifteen bands here for the parade down Spring Street to Weston Field.

"Every Memorial Day was a big day, too. Williams played Amherst in baseball, always at home. It used to draw a lot of alumni, and the townspeople looked forward to it, but it's been stopped in the past few years.

February Prom with its big-name band and for-

Cont. Daily From 1 to 10:30

NOW THRU TUESDAY Geishos Moke Gobs Hoppy!



ALSO NEWI "Gold Of 7 Saints" Clint "Cheyenne" Walke Clint ' Roger "Mayerick" Moore ing. The affair was held in the gym, and you could hardly get a seat even by paying admission just to sit on the indoor track and watch the girls in their gorgeous gowns and the boys in their tux-

First "Talkie"

"Speaking of formal dress, I can remember the time we showed the first talking picture in Williamstown. It was while I was working for Thornton and Har-rington. They brought down the red carpet and everyone dressed ormaily for the occasion.

"Sports were more exciting then, with such football heroes, as Stanley, one of the greatest little haltoacks ever seen at Williams, Fisher, Ben Boynton-we have piccures of all of them in action. I'll never forget the Amherst game oack in the '40's when Charle Caldwell was coach and Williams nad won its first seven games, beating both Cornell and Columoia, and lost that heartbreaker,

"Nominally Retlred"

Although nominally retired, King keeps active doing handywork on his house on Harmel Avenue, between Williamstown and North Adams. He refuses to make definite commitments as to the future, but his youthful manner and voice belies his age and makes one wonder whether Spring Street has really seen the last of his ventures.

Cal King, Spring Street Magnate, Buxton Emphasizes 'Creative Art'; Reminisces On Williamstown Past By Frank Lloyd Mal dress. It started at 10 p.m. Small Classes Highlight Curriculum

shares the rustic setting of Wil-liamstown with another private institution of learning. This is the Buxton School, located on Gale Road, just past the Clark Art Museum.



Buxton School

Buxton was founded by Elien Greer Sangster over thirty years ago as a country-day school in Short Hilis, New Jersey. Fourteen years ago, Mrs. Sangster's father, Bentley Warren (an ex-Williams trustee) left her some land in Williamstown. She promptly moved the upper four grades from New Jersey to the present school

Today Buxton is a small, coeducational boarding school. The enrollment is sixty-five, including seven day students from the Williamstown area. Benjamin Fincke,

small "on purpose."

Low Student-Facuity Ratio Fincke said, "There are very many good larger coilege preparatory schools, but there is a real need for good, small prep schools." Thus with a student-faculty ratio of less than 5 to 1, the Buxton community, both faculty and students, are able to enjoy a "very close and a very personal relationship."

As a college preparatory school, Buxton has the familiar secondary level curriculum, with the required science, math, history, and English courses. However, the school has been organized around some rather definite ideas on the values and goals of education, and in this sense Buxton represents a reaction against the compelling drive in our time to produce better scientists, better mathematicians, and better "grade-grubs." Creative Arts Program

In pursuit of this goal Buxton has a sound program in the creative arts. Although the school makes no effort to turn out artists, writers and musicians, Fincke maintains that the arts are one way (but certainly not the only one) for adolescents to "express their individuality and sense of identity.'

Much of the work in the crea-

Unknown to a surprisingly large emphasized the size of the enpricular program. In music, there number of students, Williams rollment, maintaining that it was is an 18-piece orchestra and madrigal and chorale groups. Last week in Connecticut, a music program was presented with forty-two out of the sixty-five students participating.

Drama is another pre-occupation of Buxton students. Recent productions were The Crucible and Oedipus Rex. A main highlight of the year is the ten-day school trip, this year to Quebec. Each year the entire student body participates in a dramatic production that they take "on the road."

The emphasis on individuality carries over into the regular academic program. Classes are quite small, and no marks are given out to the student until his senior year. Three times a year, the fac-ulty works on a complete report of each student. In conference, the evaluation is compared and analyzed with a self-evaluation that the student is required to write.

The social life of Buxton is mainly self-contained. Parties are heid on Friday nights, with a dance every two or three weeks. Excursions to town are limited to Tuesday afternoons and Saturday afternoon and night. Also no Buxton girl is allowed to date that lecherous breed, the Williams

THE WILLIAMS RECORD present co-director of Buxton, tive arts is part of the extra-cur- FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

PAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts-it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

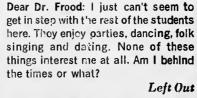
Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your tiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.

LUCKY

STRIKE

L.S. /M.F.T.



Left Out

DEAR LEFT. You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Freed: What do you think accounts for the fast that college students sero's more Luckies than any

Marketing Student

DEAR 143: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons In a ple before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergancy choice of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oliskin. When the dam breaks-they'll oe ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

0 4. T. C

Product of The American Thaces Company - Tolacco is our middle name

Val.: LXXIV

Friday, May 19, 1961

Na. 25

Ephs' Donovan Stops Wesleyan, 8-1; Drop Trinity Contest In 13th, 3-2

ing a 3-2 thriller to Trinity Moninning, and then thumping Wesleyan the next day, 8-1, behind the the Williams record at 7-7. nine-hit pitching of John Dono-

Trinlty drew first blood with an unearned run in the 3rd inning. The Ephs came back in the 4th with two runs as Bobby Adams and Harry Lum singled, and Bili Ryan walked to load the bases. Rick Berry was hit by a pitch to score Adams and Lum scored as Pete Haeffner hit into a fielder's choice play, Berry being forced at second. Trinity plcked up another unearned run in the 7th and the score stayed 2-2 untii the bottom of the 13th.

Sophomore Dick Potsubay, in his first appearance on the mound, was the losing pitcher. Bruce Gagnier started for Williams.

Donovan's victory was his second over the Cardinals this season.

'64 Baseball Loses 2; Season Record 1 And 7

The Freshman baseball team ended its season with a 1-7 record last week as it dropped games with Wesleyan and Vermont by the respective scores of 2-0 and

In the game with the Cardinals on Tuesday the Ephs out hit their opponents 7-2 and pitcher Chuck Hulton had a perfect game going until the fifth inning. Williams, however, was unable to ever pose a true scoring threat against Wesleyan.

In Wednesday's contest with Vermont the situation was much the same. Ben Wagner, Bill Mosher, John Bose. Ken Griffith, and

Terry Davis, new President of

Frosh Win In Track

Beat R. P. I. 71-46

ed by John Dixon's five first place

wins, won handily 71-46 over R.P.

strength in the fleld events, tak-

ing all six first places. Dixon won

the broad jump with 21'5", the poie vault (11'), both the high and

low hurdies, and tied for first ln

the high jump with Kershaw and

Cooper from Williams. Quentin Murphy won the shotput with a

heave of 40'9". Pete Stanley took

first in the javilin with a toss of 145', and Bob Warner gathered in

the laurels in the discus with a 118' toss. R.P.I. won firsts in the

100, 220, 440, and the 880 yard

I. on Monday.

Frosh

The

runs.

The freshman track team spark-

showed

the Purple Key for 1961-62.

This week saw the Williams Sophomore Donovan allowed his last set to 11-9. baseball team split two games, ioster a stretch of 37 consecutive day on a squeeze bunt in the 13th innings without one. He is 3-0 on the season. The win evened up

> The Eph batsmen gave Donovan fine support, slamming out 11 safeties over the nine-inning route. The booming bat of George Mayer, western Massachusetts' leadmg hitter, again made itseif felt. The sophomore shortstop contributed a 400-foot home run blast to the Williams cause. Haeffner also shone in the offensive department, slamming out for safeties in four attempts.

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Eph Tennis Squad Topples Dartmouth, Amherst Fourteenth Little Three Championship For Chaffee

The Williams varsity tennis team wound up its season by snatching a narrow 5-4 victory from Dartmouth Monday, and then swamping Amherst, 9-0, on Wednesday to win its fourieenth Little Three championship in the 18 years that Coach Clarence Chaffee has been at Williams. The Dartmouth match was all tied up going into the last doubles match. At this point Brooks Goddard and Ned Shaw came

from behind to win the day for Wlliams in the last few games of the last set. Shaw lost his only singles match of the season to Moyer of Dartmouth, pushing the

The Amherst match was a complete victory for Williams with only one match running to three sets. Most of the set scores were

The Wiliiams team is at Amherst now playing in the New England Tennis Tournament which is scheduled to run from May 19 through Sunday, May 21.

Buck (W) df. Pickett (D) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Aydslott (D) df. Botts (W) 6-4, 7-5.
Myer (D) df. Brian (W) 6-2, 6-3.
Mahland (W) df. Holden (D) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
Moyer (D) df. Shaw (W) 6-2, 11-9.
Johnson (W) df. Floren (D) 6-3, 6-2.
Pickett-Aydslott (D) df. Botts-Mahland (W) 6-1, 6-4.
Buck-Brian (W) df. Myer-Floren (D) 6-2, 6-2.
Goddand-Shaw (W) df. Holden-Moyer (D) 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.
Buck (W) df. Allen (A) 6-2, 6-2.
Botts (W) df. Walter (A) 7-5, 11-9.
Brian (W) df. Cook (A) 6-1, 6-2.
Mah'and (W) df. Lowy (A) 6-1, 6-0.
Shaw (W) df. Lions (A) 8-6, 6-4.
Brian-Buck (W) df. Walter-Allen (A) 6-0, 6-2.
Johnson (W) df. Cross-Scolnick (A) 6-1, 6-1.
Botts-Armstrong (W) df. Alchely-Wheeler (A)

1, 6-1. Botts-Armstrong (W) df. Alchely-Wheeler (A) 6-3, 7-5.

Betas Take 1st In Track, 2nd In Softball: Lead Kaps 128-114 In Intramural Ranking

Teom	hoc	ttb	sw	ьь	sq	vol	ski	trk	sfb	pool	Tol.
Beto	20	20	5	15	7	9	15	15	15	7	128
KA	15	-11	5	20	15	13	11	13	×	11	114
Phi Sig	13	11	7	9	5	20	13	-	×	7	85
AD	5	11	5	9	10	15	5	5	20	4	89
Chi Psi	10	15	5	12	5	11	_	11	5	3	77
Phi Gom	5	13	11	13	7	11		5	5	4	74
DU	11	9	14	5	13	6	-	5	5	3	71
Psi U	13	7	5	7	5	13	5	9	×	3	67
St. A.	10	5	14	5	7	5		7	×	6	59
TDX	8	11	0	5	10	9	_	5	5	3	56
DKE	7	7	0	5	5	5	9	_	5	7	50
Taconic	8	5	0	1.1	5	6	_		5	7	47
Phi Delt	5	5	0	7	5	5	7	5	×	7	46
Berkshire	5	5	5	5	5	5		5	5	6	46
Greylock	5	5	9	5	5	6			5	5	45
Hoosac	5	5	0	12	5	5	_	5	5	3	45
Zeta	5	5	5	5	5	6	5	_	5	3	44
D. Phi	5	5	0	5	7	6		_	5	7	40
Mohowk	5	5	0	5	5	6	_	_	5	5	36
Sig Phi	5	5	0	5	5	5	5	_	×	4	34
Faculty	_		_	13		_	_		5	-	18
NA	-			5		5	_	_	—	_	10

By Paul Kritzer

With the tennis, goif and some of the softball intramural results stili incomplete, Beta holds a slim lead over KA in the overall standings. At presstime, the Betas hold a 128-114 lead over the Kaps and appear to have won the intramura! crown, as they still have points coming from tennis where the Betas have reached the finals, and their third piace golf team. Defending champion KA still could conceivably win the championship Delt and TDX. as they have advanced to the quarterfinals in golf and have ball game, Beta pitcher Tad Day third place points yet to be a hurled six innings of one-hit shut. warded from baseball and tennis.

After winning the football, hockey and skiing crowns. Betas hopes | Keith Doerge and a towering home for the championship greatly enhanced this Spring by winning the track meet and taking second in baseball. With Skip Ruther- tory.

ford winning the low hurdles and the broad jump, Dorian Bowman the 880, Ron Laporte the discus, Stu Myers the shot put and Chuck Taylor taking the pole vault, the Betas swept the track meet, scoring 44 points to second place KA's 34%. Woody Knight was the Day's only other double winner, taking the 100 and 140 to lead Chi Psi to a third piace finish with 27% points. Psi U was fourth followed by St. A, AD, DU, Phi Gam, Phi

In Monday's championship softhurled six innings of one-hit shutout ball, but bunts by Frank Pollack and Jim Bell, a sacrifice by run to right field by Bill Rienecke with two out in the top of the seventh gave the AD's a 3-2 vic-

Neuse, Ash, Hufnagel Spark Track Victory

bined overall team power with two the first lap by Osborne, sprinted near record-breaking performanc- to an excellent 1:56.8 clocking in near record-breaking performances to trounce RPI 87%-37% Monday on Weston Field. Karl Neuse and Rick Ash led the Eph victory with near-record wins in the 440 and 880 while Bill Hufnagel had three victories in the field events and Walt Henrion scored in both the hurdle events.

closely pushed Neuse was throughout the 440 by teammates John Osborne and Joel Barber

The Williams track team com- Minutes later, Rick Ash, paced in the 880, less than one-half second off the record.

In the field events, Bill Hufnagel had one of his best days for the Ephmen, winning the shot put, discus and javelin events. Other Williams victories in the field events were garnered by Harry Lee in the broad jump. John Churchiii in the pole vault and Bob Judd in the high jump. Boots

JOB

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of Phliadeiphla

or more hits, but the Ephs were unable to hit in the clutch, leaving ten men stranded.

Purple Key Plans Feature New Programs
For Frosh Orientation, Football Weekends

The 1961-62 Purple Key will add two distinctive activities to its program of next year. As revealed by newly-elected President Terry Davis, the new Key will continue in the same ambitious direction initiated by the 1960-61 group, but will expand its activities even further into freshman orientation and weekend entertainment.

Pians have been made to increase the social aspect of freshmen orientation by promoting a faculty-frosh softball game and a Sage-Williams touch for the school record.

Both Judg in the high jump. Boots Deichman won the 100 in 10.3.

100:Deichman won the 10 in 10.3.

100:Deichman won the 10 in 10.3.

100:Deichman won the 100 in 10.3.

100:Deichman won the 10 in 10.3.

100:Deichman won the 10.

Sage-Williams touch-footbali game. Commenting on these plans, which will be executed under the Key's supervision, Davis notes that "this is the most desirable way to meet the faculty, and hopefully will produce real friendships to complement the purely academic relationships between students and professors.

Weekend Entertainment Planned

The Key will also be active durlng football weekends in providing entertainment for the freshmen. Davis feels that "freshmen social tailed by the elimination of two houseparty weekends-a vacuum we hope to fill with beer and music in the Rathskelier on Amherst and other such weekends." The Purpie Key Weekend will also be held as usual in the spring.

The incoming Key is in a good position to expand its program along these lines, for membershlp is now 18 instead of 15, and the group will no longer have a houseparty weekend to handie. Investigations into publicity, athletics, and facilities will be continued, as well as the usual activities in athletics and admissions.





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VOL. LXXV, NO. 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

269 BA Degrees Granted At Commencement; John J. McCloy Delivers Graduation Speech



GENERAL LYMAN LEMNITZER, Chairman of the Joint Chlefs of Staff, Doctor of

Graduate of the U.S. Milltary Academy in the Class of 1920, where he caught on the basebali team and won national honors as a rifleman, he served first as an artiliery officer and then as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations in the landings and the campaign in North Africa. As Deputy Chief of Staff to Sir Harold Alexander, he took part in the negotiations with Marshai Badogilo which ied to the capitulation of Italy, and he managed the discussions with enemy representatives in March, 1945, which resultcd in the unconditional surrender of the German forces in Italy and southern Austria. He took a leading part in the development of both the National War College and the Military Assistance Program, and heiped pave the way for NA-TO. Qualifying as a parachutist of the age of 51, he commanded the 11th Airborne Division, As Commander of the 7th Infantry Division, he won great distinction in the Korean War. After serving as the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research, he returned to the Far East as Commander of the United States Forces, and soon was named Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations and Far East Commands. He became Chlef of Staff of the U. S. Army in July 1959 and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff last October. Williams College is proud to enroll this famous soldier, dlplomat and administrator among its honorary alum-



Photo by Bachrach DAVID RICHARDSON FALL, of the Class of 1928, Headmaster of the Asheville School, Doctor of Humane Letters.

An undergraduate outstanding in both athletics and in the work of the Williams Christian Association who chose education as a career and began his teaching in Mathematics. Active in the affairs of the Educational Records Burcau, and the National Preparatory Schools Advisory Committee. He is now completing a quarter of a century of devoted labor and leadership at Asheville.



Photo by Bachrach
CARTER DAVIDSON, Chancelior of Union University, Doctor of

Graduate of Harvard, with a doctorate from Chicago, highly successful Professor of English at Carleton Coilege, he has served as President of Knox College for ten years and of Union for fifteen. Outstanding among the leaders of education in New York, he will iong be remembered for his successfui efforts to wln support from American industry for higher ed-



ANNE STRANG BAXTER, Doc tor of Humane Letters.

Magna cum laude in the Ciassics at Colorado College, Master of Science in Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Gracious hostess and understanding friend of faculty, students and alumni for six years at Adams House at Harvard and for twenty-four at Williams. Vera incessu patuit dea.



DANA LYDA FARNSWORTH, Henry K. Ollver Professor of Hyglene at Harvard University, Doctor of Science.

Graduate of the University of West Virginia and of the Harvard Medical School, after interning at the Massachusetts General Hospital and a residency at the Boston City Hospital, he came to Williams in 1935 as assistant director of health, and after distinguished service in the Navy, came back to us as Director of Health in 1945-46. In the last fifteen years, he

Graduation

Graduation today featured the presentation of 269 B. A. degrees to the Class of 1961, two M. S. degrees in physics to employees of the Sprague Electric in North Adams, M. A. degrees in Development Economics to students who have been studying at the Center for Development Economics which op-ened last fall at the Cluett House, and seven honorary degrees.

The main speeches were delivered by John C. McCloy, United States Disarmament Director, and three top members of the Ciass of '61. Tad Day, the Class Speaker, spoke on "Poetry for the Inteiiect"; Bob Sieeper, the Phi Bete Speaker, spoke on "Democracy and a Democratic Creed"; and Gene Weber, the Valedictorian, spoke on "Christian Woiff and Jiacomo

Traditional Ceremonies

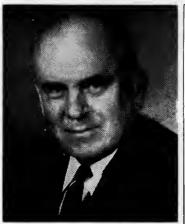
At 9:00 a.m. this morning the Williams College Society of Alumni piayed host for breakfast to the seniors at the Alumni House; the Baccaiaureate scrvice, addressed by President Baxter, was heid at 10:30 this morning in the Thompson Memoriai Chapel.



June 11, 1961 JOHN W. TOWNSEND, Jr., of the Ciass of 1947, Assistant Director of the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Doctor of Science.

A pioneer in the exploration of the earth's atmosphere and iono-sphere, Head of the Rocket Sonde Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory from 1955 to 1958, which conducted the major part of the Laboratory's extensive participation in the U.S. sounding rocket program for the Interna-tional Geophysical Year. At the same time he was Deputy Science Program Coordinator for Project VANGUARD and directed the preparation of scientific instruradio frequency mass spectrometer for use in rockets obtained the first mass spectra of the positive and negative ions above 90 kilometers, and has been widely used in this country and abroad. Since hls transfer to the National Aeronautics and Space Administratlon as Chlef of the Space Sciences Division he has directed the dcvelopment of two new solld propellant rockets for use in upper air research. His alma mater halls his achievements in extending knowledge upwards and outwards.

of first Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then Harvard, and has been president both of the American Coilege Health Association and of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. We salute him as a wise counsclior, an able administrator, and a ploneer has directed the health services in the field of Mental Health.



SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

JOHN JAY McCLOY, Adviser to the President on Disarmament, Doctor of Laws.

A distinguished lawyer, who made a brilliant record as Assistant Secretary of War in the Second World War. President of the World Bank, High Commissioner for Germany, Chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, of the Ford Foundation, and of the Amherst Trustees. Since his return to the practice of the law, he has been drafted once more by President Kennedy. Weil qualified to serve as Secretary of State, or Secretary of the Treasury, or Secretary of Defense, he now has fully as difficult an assignment: to find a safe path to-wards the limitation of arma-

Reunions To Be Next Weekend

The annual class reunions, scheduled for June 14-18, will for the first tlme in history be heid at a time other than Commence-ment weekend. It was felt that switching the reunions to the weekend following the graduation exercises would reduce the strain on housing and feeding both seniors' parents and returning al-

On Saturday, June 17th, at 2:30 p.m., there will be a Campus Talk by David I. Mackie '26 on "The Load the Raiiroads Can't Carry: Politics." Mackle is chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference and former vice-president and general counsel for the Lackawanna Raiiroad.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 the Rev. Charles C. Noble '21, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University since 1954, will deliver a sermon in Thompson Memorial Chapel. Afterwards Williams chapiain John D. Eusden and members of reunion classes will conduct a memorlal service for classmates who have passed on. Music will be provided by an aiumni choir directed by Professor Robert G. Bar-

Seminars

The reunion period wlli feature three Alumni Seminars. The topics and lecturers are: "What Physicists Want to Find Out," by Professor Davld A. Park (June 14th), "Adolf Hitler: A Reappraisal," by Professor Robert G. L. Walte (June 15th), and "What the French Are Dolng to the Theatre," by Assistant Professor John K. Savacool.

On Friday evening at 9:30 the Original Berkshireland Jazz Band, under the direction of Helnle Greer '22, will give a concert in the Alumni House.

Art Exhibits

An exhibit, "The Role of Williams College in Berkshire County", will be shown in the College's Chapin Library to supple- for the Class of 1951.

Baccalaureate

"My wife and I have enjoyed a ionger stay here than the members of 1961 but as for us as well as them the time has come to leave and to begin a new life. Like the scniors, we carry away a rich store of friendships, new skills, things learned, hard bought experience, to scrve us in the years ahead." Thus spoke retiring President James Phinney Baxter In his Baccalaurests address this morning

calaureate address this morning.

Baxter cited many Williams
alumni who have lived lives of
service in government, in business,
in academics. He attraction the in academics. He stressed this record "not to bask in the past or the present but as a chailenge and an inspiration to today's graduates... To the members of 1961 I say that we Williams men have done weli in many fields but in nonc have we done weil enough."

The brunt of Baxter's speech dealt with three problems whick as a senior in 1914 he felt his college generation had failed to master: the business cycle, democracy, and the maintenance of peace.

Since that time, Baxter said, we in America have made the most progress in controlling the buslness cycle, aithough the problems of national defense and forcign aid have grown much more difficult in the last three decades.

With democracy, Baxter noted, we have made "marvelous strides in mass communications" but have seen such communications "sub-verted to totalitarian ends." Baxter and others convinced of "the vast superiority of democratic societies to totalitarian ones, are sorely troubled at the fact that few of the new governments in the underdeveloped nations are created in our own image and that so many of them take the form of military dictatorships or

With the problem of war we have made the least progress. Baxter here talked of our nuclear strength to deter fuli-scale war, and said that unilateral disarmament seemed to him "the most hopeless of aii possible solutions" to the problem of war.

The President concluded by praising the Class of 1961 for their deep sense of humanity in their efforts to rid the campus of racial discrimination and their lively Interest in underdeveloped nations. He set before them the task of bullding up their own immunities to the growing dangers and temptations ln an ever more hazardous

ment the Berkshire County Bicentenniai. There will be an illustrated commentary in the Lawrence Art Museum on "Art in Williamstown", followed by guided tours through that museum and the Clark Art Institute. In addition, an open welcome is extended to alumni who wish to view the contemporary paintings at the home of Lawrence H. Bloedel '23.

The annual alumni parade will be held on Saturday, forming at 10:15 a.m. to march to the AMT for the 11:00 meeting. Presentatlon of Alumni Fund trophies to the Ciasses of 1914 and 1932 will be made by Stanley Phillips '17 of Montclair, N. J., chairman of the fund drive for the past three years. A new slate of officers, headed by Daniel K. Chapman '26 of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., has been nominated for election at the meeting. Speakers will be Jay B. Angevine of Belmont, Mass., for the Class of 1911, Phillips Stevens of Easthampton. Mass., for the Class of 1936, and Robert H. Cremin of Chicago, Ill.,

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Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the white interaction.

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connot, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Ed Just, Morris Kaplan, John Kifner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Bill Sittig, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Frakken, Bill Prosser, Bill Climan, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Ned Houst, Dave Kieffer, Roy Weiner, John Walab.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961 VOL. LXXV

A Great Man, A Great Friend

He has been a great president of the college as well as a great man. His accomplishments during his twenty four years at Williams have been such that his memory will be revered as one of the great American eollege leaders. His imprint on all phases of life at Williams has been powerful and creative. There is no space here for a list of the many aspects of his record, but merely to try to record some of the influence of the magic of our president.

The students who later become alumni have been impressed

both by his intellect and the faculty he gathered to teach them. Most of all, however, they remember his warmth and his open and frank interest in them as people. The ones who have been fortunate enough to have elose contact with him understand the personal magnetism and charm which makes even routine business enjoyable, and who treasure him as an advisor and a friend.

The faculty recognize the heroic efforts he has made in in creasing their salaries, and in defending their rights as teachers and as students. They as well as the undergraduates have appreciated and enjoyed the spirit of their colleagues and the academic atmosphere of Williamstown which has made Williams the great educational institution that it is today.

To say thank you is impossible; for his legacy is too great The year has flown in which we have tried to express our gratitude, and to prepare our good-byes. They have not been easy; for this man has been a teacher, an inspiration, and above all a friend to so many of us.

We can only say, "Thank you and God bless you."

- John S. Mayher, '61

Good Luck 1961

Congratulations, Class of 1961. As a senior class, you made Total Opportunity work. You have the distinction of being the last class to spend your four years at Williams under Phinney

As it's trite to say we're going to be trite, and just as trite to say we're going to try to be original, we'll just say that you'll probably remember your four years at Williams as at least some of "the best of your life"; we wish you good luck.

To us is left the difficult task of preserving what is best in Williams, of keeping its unique character. Even more difficult will be the problem of changing to keep up with and ahead of the times, of responsible action in the face of great odds. To work with us and our successors will be another faithful Williams man, John F. Sawyer, whom Phinney praised in his faculty speech "A Quarter Century of Williams Education." He said, "I am more glad than I ean say that my successor is a teacher of long experience who has gained valuable experience both at Williams and at two great universities. You will discover that he is as convinced as I am that just holding the line is not enough and that we must continually do better.

Scholastically the gauntlet is being thrown down throughout the land. We must carefully consider the merits of Dartmouth's tri-mester plan, of Bowdoin's Senior Center, of Smith's planned in-tersemester break, and see if they can be partially adapted to the atmosphere of Williams College. Socially we must weigh the merits of Genc Hoyne '07's proposal and of Bruce Grinnell '62's petition. The students and the administration must work together to work out a solution in line with the best interests of Williams.

As new alumni you, the Class of 1961, can lend us a helping hand in coming to the best possible solutions. Besides, you can wish us luck . . .

-Stewart D. Davis, '62

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'Othello' First Play In Summer Theatre

theatre 1 have seen.

"The Williamstown Company offers the most sophisticated and most polished summer theatre in the area, if not in the country."

The Knickerbocker News Williamstown Theatre Foundation, Inc., which sponsors the Summer Theatre, was established in 1955 to provide entertalnment for the many summer tourists of the Berkshires and to complement theatrically the cultural activities of the dance and

"The most distinguished summer ing the years the Williamstown (July 25-29), J. B.

WILLIAM INGE from a student group to a professional Equity stock and is considered by many to be one of the East's most vital and exclting

This coming summer four of the productions at the Adams Mcmorial Theatre will be directed by Nikos Psacharopoulos, the theatre's executive director. The other four will be directed by Tom Brennan, the associate director, and William Francisco.

The schedule for the coming

(August 1-5), Toys In the Atlie (August 15-19), and New York Bound Musical (August 22-26). The last-mentioned show, a musical comedy by Richard Maltby, Jr., and David Shire, is scheduled to open in New York City in October.

A comedy is scheduled for August 8-12; it may be Invitation To A March, O'Casey's Purple Dusi, Seven Year Iteh, or Rhinoceros. If available, Becket will be on the music festivals of the area. Dursummer includes: Othello (July 7- 2.

Petition, Grad Letter Question Fraternities, Total Opportunity

By Ed Volkman

This has been a strange spring, from a meterorological point of view, and It has had strange efon people. Perhaps the strangest manifestation has lnolved the fraternity system.

Simultaneously, yet independent of each other, two extreme positions on this much belabored topic

have been set before the public. Eugene M. Hoyne, Gargoyle President of the Class of 1907, has circulated a letter among alumni calling for the immediate abolition of Total Opportunity. Total Opportunity is the new rushing system at Williams, inaugurated this year, which guarantees admission to a fraternity for any sophomore who goes through for-mal rushing. This has already come under attack within the student body this year in relation to Beta Theta Pi's difficulty with It's national fraternity, and by the Graduate Committee On Social

Pro-Selectivity

Hoyne's letter, while probably well-intentioned, suffers from numerous inaccuracies regarding the system he is attacking, and the mechanisms involved in changing social systems, not to mention several emotional invocations of Delty, Country, and Constitution. If something is not done about this situation, that is, if "the President of the College (does not) announce that it is un-American . . . to fight for Freedom In the Congo...and permit Williams to take away from the students... their companions, and therfore, the College will not interfere in the fraternity system, as long as the students comply with the rules that have previously applied at Williams, that is, the ability of all fraternity members to conduct themselves as gentlemen, and for the best interests of the College," then "a group of Alumnl whom the writer represents, will probably go into the Federal or State Court In Massachusetts and ask for an Injunction prohibiting the enforcement of the 'Total Opportunlty' program for 1961 and 1962, and for the future."

This mlmeographed circular came to the Record's attention through the courtesy of Harry A. Sellery '32, who does not "subscribe to the view it expresses" and thought the student body might be interested. This Hoyne letter has already elicited an lrate reply from Stephen Birmingham '50 ln a letter to President Baxter. Blrmingham characterized Hoyne's work as "the ramblings of a Coca-Cola Bottling Company salesman."

The other pole of this fraternlty dlalogue is represented by Bruce Grinnell '62, and his co-signers. They have affixed their names to a petition calling for the abolition of "selective fraternities" and the substitution of small dormitory units. If the College does not take substantive action in this direction by February 1962, the signers will sever their fraternity tics. Their objections to the present fraternity system have found wide support among the student body, the faculty, and some of the administration. But, the revolutionary nature of their proposal has aroused widespread opposition.

Fellowships And Prizes

HORACE F. CLARK PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP
David Smith Ayres
Richard Gardner Robbins, Jr.
FRANCIS SESSIONS HUTCHINS '00 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Jon Franklin Heiser
HURBARD HURGHWAGE

HUBBARD HUTCHINSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Charles Richard Webb Class JOHN EDMUND MOODY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Erie Hunter Davis

PRIZES

WILLIAM BRADFORD TURNER CITIZENSHIP PRIZE

Awarded to that member of the Graduating class selected by a Committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."

Edmund Perry Day

CROSVENOR MEMORY AND COMMITTEE CLASS OF 1000. GROSVENOR MEMORIAL CUP

GROSVENOR MEMORIAL CUP
Awarded to that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams.

Jere Richard Behrman

Class of 1962

ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS PRIZE

David Fitz Randolph McCeary

JOHN SABIN ADRIANCE PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

James Ferguson Skinner

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTRY MEDAL

Richard George Peterson

Class of 1961

Richard George Peterson Class of 1961 BENEDICT PRIZES

First Prize: Arthur Kingsley Champlin Second Prize: James Ivan Usbazi Class of 1961 Second Prize: James Ivan Urbach Class of 1961 First Prize: Peter Stephen Glick Second Prize: Wesley Yeu Young Wong IN GERMAN Class of 1961 Class of 1961 First Prize: Eugene Mathew Weber Second Prize: Richard William Leckie, Jr. IN HISTORY Class of 1961 Class of 1962

Robert David Sleeper Class of 1961 First Prize: Forrest Allen Spooner
Second Prize: David Walker Cornish
CANBY ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS Class of 1963 Class of 1963

Class of 1961 DAVID TACGART CLARK PRIZE IN LATIN

Nicholas Bright Goodhue CONANT-HARRINGTON PRIZE IN BIOLOGY Class of 1964 Andrew Bruee Weiss Class of 1961
HENRY RUTGERS CONGER MEMORIAL LITERARY PRIZE
Robert Harris Judd Class of 1961
Charles Richard Webb Class of 1961

CONNECTICUT VALLEY SECTION OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARD

James Ferguson Skinner Class of 1961 CARRETT WRIGHT DE VRIES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SPANISH ter Siviglia Class of 1961 Peter Siviglia SHERWOOD O. DICKERMAN PRIZE IN GREEK David Heath Larry

Class of 1963

DWIGHT BOTANICAL PRIZE Joseph Anthony DiClerico, 'Jr. Class of 1963 ROWLAND EVANS PRIZE IN FRESHMAN EN GLISH Davis Taylor Class of 1964

GLBERT W. GABRIEL MEMORIAL AWARD IN DRAMA

John Luis Czarnowski

Michael Lewis Small

Glass of 1961

Class of 1961 ARTHUR B. GRAVES ESSAY PRIZES

ARTHUR B. GRAVES ESS
Art Edgar Carter Rust, 3rd
Economies Edward Martin Cramlich
History Richard Gardner Robbins, Jr.
Philosophy Anthony Carder Stout
Political Science Benjamin Pfohl Campbell
Religion Gordon Gayda Class of 1961 Class of 1961 Class of 1961 Class of 1961 Glass of 1961 Class of 1961 GRAVES PRIZE FOR DELIVERY OF ESSAY

Edward Everett Kable William Knox Rieh Class of 1961 Class of 1961 ARTHUR C. KAUFMANN PRIZE IN ENGLISH Class of 1961

Harvey Albert Simmonds, Jr. J. FITCH KING PRIZE IN GHEMISTRY Peterson

Class of 1961 LATHERS PRIZE AND MEDAL Robert Kolb Montgomery Class of 1961 JOHN W. MILLER PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY

Jan Willem Rozendaal Class of 1961 ALBERT P. NEWELL PRIZE FOR CLEAR THINKING John Sawyer Mayher

Class of 1961

IN GREEK Anthony Van Nostrand Diller

Class of 1962 IN LATIN George Reath, Jr. Class of 1961 LAWRENCE ROBSON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GHEMISTRY Class of Class of 1961

EDWARD GOULD SHUMWAY PRIZE IN ENGLISH

Class of 1961 Jonathan Hugh ELIZUR SMITH RHETORICAL PRIZE Class of 1961 STONE TROPINY FOR INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE
Roy Edward Sandstrom

Class of 1964 Class of 1964 WILLIAM BRADFORD TURNER PRIZE IN HISTORY Walter Samuels Bernheimer Stephen Frederick Klein Class of 1961 Class of 1961

VAN VECHTEN PRIZE FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING Edward A. Volkman Class of 1962 KARL E. WESTON PRIZE FOR DISTINCTION IN ART

William Allen Spivaek Class of 1961

With Similar Programs Elsewhere

The Williams College 25th Reunion Gift Fund takes its place as one of several similar operations in various Eastern Colleges. The idea is unique and should be extremely profitable, but in comparison with programs at Wesleyan, Brown, and Lehigh, the

Williams operation fares badly.

At present, an initial \$5.00 gift is being asked from each graduating senior, and thereafter \$5.00 contributions will be sought yearly. The money is to be invested by the National Investors Corporation, and it has been speculated that a \$100,000 gift will

be forthcoming in 1986.

Wesleyan expects to accumulate over \$300,000 at the end of 25 years. Their plan is nearly identical to the Williams program, except that \$10.00 per person is being sought each year until the Reunion. To be ealled the Wes-Use, Class of '61 Fund Inc., it will employ the Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund to handle its operations.

The low estimate for the Williams gift stems from the economical \$5.00 minimum being ask-

ed each year, and a relatively pessimistic outlook on consistent participation by graduates in the uture.

David Boyd, vice-chairman of the Committee, also pointed out that the \$100,000 figure was a very conservative estimate", and that "hopefully the gift will exceed this mark." The estimate was formed after examining the performance of the National Investors Corporation over the past 20 years.

Disappointing Performance

Pointing out that Lehigh had averaged \$17.00 per student with 87% contributing, and that Brown similarly received \$10.00 per person initially, Boyd felt that the unenthusiastic response here to the low \$5.00 initial request has been disappointing.

Alumni Fund Donations From '61 At 63 Per Cent

Reporting on the spring campaign for class donations to the Alumni Fund, Rick Gilbert, Class Agent, and his sixteen Associate Agents said that 172 members of the class have contributed. Out of 272 presently in the class, 172 makes about 63 per cent. This figure does not include pledges, which number 16. Those already contributing have given a total of \$1,083.00, or about \$5.30 per man.

The other members of the class who have not yet contributed to the fund, will be solicited in the fall. Gilbert said, "If a good proportion of the rest of the class gives, we ought to beat classes of the last five years in amount and percentage goals."

Three Eph Students Cause Controversy By Killing Fraternity Cat In Dryer

On May 5 the remains of a dead ester and receive credit for the cat were discovered in one of the year. dryers in a laundromat on Cole Avenue. This was reported to the Williamstown police, and a small notice of the incident appeared in the North Adams Transcript. Ten days later, James McNabb '63 was arrested and the arrest of Edward Biiss '63 and John E. Franklin '61 folowed soon after.

All three signed confessions de-tailing their abduction of the cat, which belonged to Sigma Phi, and the subsequent insertion of the cat into the dryer which they turned on. They came to trial on May 16 and received a continuance to May 27. That same day, the three appeared before the College

Discipline Committee.
The Discipline Comittee acted to suspend Franklin's diploma for one year, and to suspend McNabb and Bliss for not less than one year. All three were allowed to complete their work for this sem-

One Stocking Photograph Exhibited In Minneapolis

Professor of English Fred H. Stocking has had one of his photographs accepted for exhibition in the world premier of the Third Exhibition of Photography in The Fine Arts at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. His photo is entitled: "Wheatfield Near Moorhead, Minnesota."

The world premier will be on June 14th and will continue through September 3rd under the sponsorship of The Saturday Review. On exhibition will be 140 notable contemporary photographs, amateur and professional. The exhibit will mark the opening of a new photographic center for the Upper Midwest region of

Renaissance Conference To Be Held At Williams

Next year's annual meeting of the New England Renaissance Conference will be held at Williams College, it was decided recently at the 1961 meeting held at Harvard University. Representing Williams were Charles G. Nauert, Jr., assistant professor of history, and H. Richard Archer, custodian of the Chapin Library.

Tentative plans for 1962 call for an April date for the interdisciplinary gathering which will attract some 75 scholars from colleges and universities throughout New England. The two-day conference will include a tour of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute.

The Trial

On Saturday, May 27, the case came to trial in Williamstown Court before the Honorable Judge Samuel Levine. There was no prosecution as the three had signed confessions and pleaded guilty. The courtroom was packed with those who had an interest in the trial, those of the townspeople who were indignant over the incident, and those who were just morbidly curious. Defense attorney John Alberti rose to plead for the mercy of the court. He pointed out that all three had excellent records in school, had never been involved with the police before, and had been punished by the college and their own consciences. He argued that putting these men in jail would do nothing either to protect the community or to rehabilitate them. Their experience and their background insured that they would never become involved in something like this again.

After a mild statement by a SPCA representative, the judge delivered a sentence of 30 days in the house of correction, which was suspended, and the three were fined \$250. each and placed on probation for a year.

Biology Meeting On Regeneration Starts Tomorrow

One hundred and fifty botanists and zoologists will begin registering today at 4:00 p.m. in Baxter Hall for the twentieth symposium of the Society for the Study of Development and Growth to held tomorrow through Thursday in the biology laboratory. The topic this year is "Regeneration."

In charge of local arrangements is Allyn J. Waterman, the Mary A. and Williams Wirt Professor of Biology. Assisting him with registration and the operation of the slides will be Jim Johnson '64. The visitors will be housed in Williams and Sage Halls.

The annual symposium is usually held at one of the smaller institutions in the East. Last year it was at Brandeis. The president of the Society is Williams P. Jacobs of Princeton University's Department of Biology, and the secretary is Professor Armin Braun of the Rockefeller Institute.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD SUN., JUNE 11, 1961

25th Reunion Gift Fund Compared A Directory Of Phinney's Remarks

Compiled by John T. Connor ON THE WORLD

"It is easier for humankind to rise to the big demands than to stand the long puli."
"There will always be crises, and

pessimists to hail them as the worst of all."

"There are so many little things to be done each day that it is not easy to raise one's eyes to wider horizons ... "

War and Peace ..

"The defense policy of the United States rests on deterrence... With duc respect to contrary op-inion, I should be happier if we improved our conventional strength to wage limited war, and added thereby to our deterrent power. In any event, we must never welsh on a treaty commitment, because if we do, we destroy our alliance value and with it the whole fabric of free world defense. I believe that we shall never make that mistake, as long as men remember the consequences of the Munich surrender."

... Our national defense depends as much on moral qualities as on the organization of material resources."

"With renewed faith in democracy and deepened faith in God, let us carry out on this continent a transformation of our national life far more significant for good than the transformation of the totalitarian states has been portentous for evil."

"Must the U.S. be drawn into another World War before her people learn the one lesson that the best way to avoid being invoived in such a struggle is to help prevent it from the beginning."

"It is well for us to be reminded of the standards of a better world, but we who have seen the subjugation of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Beigium and the over-running of northern France will perhaps be pardoned for seeking salvation by other means than nonresistance." (1940)

"Our success in any war depends upon a strong fiscal and economic system able to maintain the production which has been the basis of our strength.'

"In a world whose most fearsome symbol is a mushroom-shaped cloud, peace has never looked more attractive, if we can achieve it without losing things still more precious (such as) freedom.

"Demagogues may make hay with false historical analogies, just as the devil has been known to quote scripture for his purpose. But the citizen who is well grounded in his country's history can see through such claptrap and strip a rostrum naked."

"The advances in nuclear physics in our lifetime have been no more dangerous than the great advances in the art of lying ... If the Soviet leaders lost the propagandist potential which the new advances in psychology and communications have furnished them, their power for evil would be greatly diminished."



Phinney enjoying a joke

"Most of them (scientists) are too busy reshaping the world to take time to tell their story in words the rest of us can understand...But we must keep abreast of what they are doing, for they are the most dynamic force in modern society."

bombs put the next move squarely up to our political scientists and statesmen to devise a means for controlling the terrible force which man now had at his disposal."



The President talking to John Byers '61

ness."

present one is the leadership of of political thought in the Amereducated men." (1944) ican heritage."

"The war raging in Europe is no mere contest for power; the conflict of ideas cuts deeper than any struggle in modern history."

Intellectual Growth

"Man's capacity for intellectual growth is not fixed. By no instrument can we look into his eye and predict the day of his intellectual death, any more than we can determine the height to which he may jump or vault. Though no man by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature, any man, whether he possesses a Phi Beta Kappa kcy or not, can by selfdiscipline speed up his intellectual processes. On the more intelligent rests the responsibility to do so."

"The men who get to the top are those who realize that there are many rungs on the education-



Baxter looking up from work

al ladder up which they must climb steadily ...

"The man who makes good on the top level has been good on every one of the lower rungs. Nobody can expect to loaf on the first lap of a two-mile race and make up the lost distance when he cuts loose his spirit."

Religion

"When I decided to accept the presidency of this college, I visited the grave (of Col. Williams) and prayed for strength and guidance, as I have done more than once since."

"The knowledge men and women acquire which is most readily translatable into power, is to be found in the sphere of religion. Show me the man of real religious understanding ... and you will be showing me the man best able to withstand the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

"There come to us at times, in peace or war, strains that seem unbearable. Those who have a sense of religion then find in it not a means of escape, but an added source of strength that may make the difference between success and failure, between sanity and confusion."

"If training and tradition are two factors requisite for performance heroic beyond the line of duty, faith is even more essential."

"... I believe that the development of a stronger religious sense will constitute a bulwark of the "... Producing the a to mic free world against communist imperialism."

"...Knowledge of the artistic, scientific and technological forces that have shaped our culture is less common (than knowledge of "The best remedy against re-peating the mistakes which follow-all, unfortunately, is a true meased the last war and prepared the ure of the influence of religion and

ican heritage."
"...Under the bludgeonings
men take in this uncertain world, you would do well to put on the whole armor of God, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and

the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God." "The first element in our (spiritual) defense, then, is truth. As the first element in our armor is truth, so the second is righteous-

ON AMERICA

"Why is it that our American nation, now numbering 160 millions, is less confident today about its mission to lead the world to peace and democracy than it was when it numbered less than ten million.'

"One basic reason for our nervousness has been the surrender of the initiative to the Russians.'

"The democracies have been

confined to counter-punching."
"In the difficult art of psychological warfare we surrender too often...We should emphasize more strongly the nonmilitary as well as the military weapons at the disposal of the democracies. The dynamic of American foreign

policy must be freedom."
"We need new and more vigorous leadership capable of evoking all the forces of the nation for peace, which can still be preserved if we are smart enough, and determined enough, confident and able to communicate that confidence to others."

"...A thorough grounding in American History is one of the most valuable acquisitions one can make in his college years.'

"We shall be sorely tempted to make normalcy not progress our ideal, isolationism our Maginot Line, short-sighted selfishness a virtue."

Racial Prejudice.

"... We cannot say with conviction that we have made adequate progress towards good race relationships in America."

"Racial intolerance is a corrosive poison that attacks us at our weakest spot."

"In no country could the results of racism be more disastrous than in the United States; for we are the land of the melting pot, and if it does not melt and give us unity, God help us."

Politics . . .

"The best definition of a statesmen is one who combines a disposition to preserve with a capaci-

"Whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, work for your party and try to make it a better instrument of public service. This is much more important to your lasting happiness than getting a few more strokes off your golf score or playing a better hand at bridge."

Gambling . . .

"Do not, I beg of you, fall for this absurd propaganda that gambling is a 'biological necessity'. "

"It is a good thing for you, and a bad thing for the gamblers, if you will abstain yourselves; but it is not enough; (law must have) widespread and continuous support.

Business ...

"Because of his belief in the American dream, the intellectual

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

A Williams Man Since 1910

By Steve Stolzberg

The retirement of James Phinney Baxter III '14 as President of the College at the end of this month will signal the end of a very significant era for Williams. Inaugurated in October 1937, Williams' tenth President has served his alma mater for 24 years, a term of office exceeded by only two of his predecessors, Mark Hopkins (1836-72) and Harry Augustus Garfield (1909-1933).



photo by Fabian Bachrach Phinney in 1937

Seventeen year-oid James P. Baxter III entered Williams In the fall of 1910 as one of the most promising graduates of Philips Andover Academy. He was just another freshman, except that he achieved ail "A's" first semester and the same the second but for one "B". The next year he attained Sophomore Honors and was a member of the RECORD staff, destined to become Editorin-Chief.

Phinney as Record Editor

As editor he took forthright stands advocating an Honors System ("it's institution here would help to induce men of good minds to enter Williams. It would stimulate interest in curricular work, bringing to the top many clever men who at present are content to loiter in mediocrity."); an adequate library (he compared the existing facilities unfavorably with those at Brown, Bowdoin, and Amherst); the twenty-fifth reunion gift of \$25,000, and deferred initiation of freshmen into fraternities (he noted the deleterious effect of the "breaking up of the entering class at the outset of its career into small groups whose basis is sectional ioyaity.").

After months of study, Baxter came out in favor of the creation of a Student Council, which was organized in the Spring of 1914. Baxter was its first president. By this time he was also Editor of the GUL, President of the Senior Ciass, and President of the Gargoyle Society.

In the 1914 Senior Ciass Book he was described as a "sober, righteous, industrious youth' and "a really strong senior class president...who can bulidog the Faculty into an invariable succession of A's and at the same time the men in his class better than anyone eise."

Significantly, the Class Book notes that "his undoubted ability to succeed in whatever line of endeavor he undertakes, and his absolute whole-souled devotion to the best interests of Williams Coiiege are excellent criterions (slc.) he wili future."

Valedictorian with Class phenomenai cumulative grade average, he was voted by his classmates "Most Likely to Succeed," "Most Respected," and "Brightest."

Marries Anne Strang

After graduation he spent year in banking in New York City, Overtaken by iil health, he went West, where, recuperating from a tubercuiar ailment, in Colorado Springs, he met the future Mrs. Baxter, Anne Holden Strang, whom he married on June 21, 1919. During this period he decided that his future lay ln education. He went on to earn an AM from Williams in 1921, an AM from Harvard in 1923, and a PhD from Harvard in 1926. He received Harvard's highest honors for the abiest PhD thesis that year.

As a struggling instructor at Harvard, he was tempted to ac-

ed an advance in position and salary. Years before he had written in the RECORD of "the need of getting and keeping professors of scholarly attitude, wide hu-manity, great personal magnetism." And so it was that In his case Harvard hastened the granting of an assistant professorship in order to retain him. Thus the instructor of 1925 was an assistant professor in 1927, an associate professor in 1931, and a fuil proressor by 1936.

In 1931 Harvard's House Pian, replacing the fraternity system, became a reality under President Lowed. Baxter was named master of Ldams House, thus becoming the only non-Harvard alumnus so honored. He and Mrs. Baxter so endeared themseives to the 300 students in the house that even the most diehard opponents of the system had to acknowledge Phinney's success.

This success in the simulated small-college atmosphere brought Baxter to the attention of the Trustees of Williams College. He was nominated to succeed President Garfield in 1934. But he was stili deeply committed to Cambridge; so he demured, becoming a Trustee of the Coilege and suggesting Tyler Dennett '04 for the top office. Dennett resigned three years later and the Trustees again called on Phinney. This time, he felt the need to serve Williams.

SKETCH, monthly campus literary magazine at the time, carried an article by David P. Close '38 in which he noted that "the institution has a man at the nelm who as undergraduate, alumnus, trustee, and teacher has been sensitive and aware of her needs. Her future has been placed in more than able hands. But of more importance still, is the fact that in its new president, Williams has chosen a gentieman, courteous, friendly, affable, yet one who underneath it all has been more than grayed by life's grim realities, has fought back and come out convincingly on top, and who in his quiet, tactful way will put the same vitality and punch in his rare capacity."

Less than two years after Baxter's inauguration in Williams-town, Germany invaded Poland, In May, 1941 President Baxter urged American intervention on behalf of the Ailies. He was named Director of Research and Analysis for the Coordinator of Information in Washington in August of that same year. In 1942-43 he served as deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services. From 1943-46 he was historian for the Office of Scientific Research and Deveiopment.

Wins Pulitzer Prize

The outcome of this service was his SCIENTISTS AGAINST TIME, published in 1946 and the winner of the Pulitzer Prize In history for 1947.

Among Baxter's other offices and achievements, he was President of the Association of American Colleges for 1945. He is a trustee of the World Peace Foundation and of Phillips Andover Academy; and a term trustee of MIT for 1956-61. He is the reciplent of a Presidentlal Certificate of Merit.

He is a fellow of the American cademy and a member of the American Council of Education (1st vice chairman, 1954-55), the American Historical Association (executive committee, 1937-38), the American Antiquarian Society, American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association, Council on Foreign Relations, Coloniai Society of Mass-achusetts, the Historical Societies of Massachusetts and Maine, Naval History Society, Society of American Historians (president, 1945-46), Chairman of the Advisory Committee on AEC History, Atomic Energy Commission. As for Wiiiiams, he is a member of Gargoyie, Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha.

Baxter is the holder of 16 honorary degrees, as follows: LLD-Harvard and Amherst, 1938, U. of Maine and Wesleyan, 1939, Hobart, 1942, Bowdoln, 1944; LittD— in the future as a result of the Syracuse, 1945; LHD, Case, 1948, Williams Program, "Phinney's cept an offer from Pomona Col- American International, 1954, LLD last big job."

James Phinney Baxter III, A Directory Of Phinney's Remarks

Continued from Page 3, Coi. 5 would be sorely troubled at any you are..."

"The influence of coaches of the door to opportunity"...The most important and the right sort can be as powerful the right sort can closing of the door to opportunity

within American big business."
"The current interest of big business in education is one of the most heartening aspects of the American scene."

"In business as in education, self-development is the crux of the matter."

Young America . .

"A great amount of work of lasting importance has been begun by men in their teens or in their early twenties and carried to completion iong before they are forty."

... It is my conviction that defeatism and indifferentism have not made serious inroads into A-.nerican youth."

"The great tasks of the younger

generation must include, above ail others, the elimination, or at least the minimizing of war and Indus-.riai conflict." American undergraduates "have

been exposed, during the last quarter century, to a constant drumfire from the disillusioned... ON WILLIAMS

... In a college like this we are of many creeds and some have not yet found any creed at aii."

... Generosity, friendliness and sense of responsibility characterize Williams undergraduates...

Faculty and Education ... The safety factor to provide strength for the triais of life lies 'in a liberal education combined with religious experience.'



The Preisdent's Lady

"Let us pian our curricuium for the long haui-for meeting the crucial shortage of teachers, ministers, and scientists—not simply for quick, easy piacement in todays market place."

"We believe that a man is better able to deal with current probiems and to confront the future if he understands how our culture has developed from the roots up, and if he can extrapolate from recent trends to get a preview of the future."

"Prudence or wise counsel takes into consideration the past, which furnishes precedents, the present, which poses the problem on hand, and the future, which harbors the consequences.'

"If our graduates of today have completed their education they and we have failed lamen-tably."

"The man who stops his education on Commencement Day wiil soon be as pathetic a figure as a fat man, out of condition, running to a fire."

"There is a lot of truth in say-

Williams, 1947, Kenyon, 1949, Columbia, 1954, Brown, 1956, DSc -Union, 1949; LHD—Bard, 1960; LLD-Rochester, 1960.

His continuing concern in the national interest is reflected in his reported authorship of much of the controversial Gaither Committee Report on national security policy ln 1957.

But Phinney will perhaps be best remembered for the progress wrought at Williams since his tenure began in 1937, as weil as

ing that what you read is what umphs of the hired gladiator."

durable elements of your educayourself."

"We shall continue to stress the importance of the humanities, deeming them central among the objectives of a liberal education."

"... Some of you are going to be teachers, joining a truly delightfui profession that will keep you young forever."

"The teacher asks himself whether he has helped (the student) to see his subject in its relation to the whole field of science or letters, and to the total cul-

"It is an important part of the task of the educator to keep asking himself year after year just what the things are that count most."

... A substantial Improvement in faculty salaries is the greatest need of the college world today . . We need to make the teaching profession more attractive to new recruits of high promise."

'Any Faculty member who can think up a new way to increase the prestige of teaching in the eyes of undergraduates or of the public at large is laying up treasures in heaven."

"Our teachers took a caiculated risk when they chose teaching as a career... They took it for their wives and their children as well as for themselves, and I hope to live to see the day when their pay squares more fully with the contribution they make to American

"There is no place in American education for those who iack faith in the students.'

Social Sciences . .

"Most of the difference between (the natural and social sciences) comes from the relative ease with which the natural scientists can make quantitative measurements."

'The iot of the social scientist is less happy than that of his neighbor in the natural sciences for a second reason: the man in the street is less likely to believe what he says."

"To prepare himself to keep his feet in the world of change... the American student must familiarize himseif ... with the social scl-

Honor System

... If you face it, (the problem of reporting someone for cheating) face it like a man."

Chapel

Regarding compulsory chapei: .. The experience of worship is vital to your spirituai survival.' Athletles . . .

"To keep athietics in (the) right place is the task of each and every one of us: the administration, the facuity, the students, parents and alumni... The satisfaction of playing on (teams with athletes free from athletic scholarships) when matched against teams of similiar character, is a jous generation." very different thing from the tri-

in helping to build character as tion would be those you achieved that of any teacher on the college staff.

ON THE GRADUATING CLASS

"In our highly competitive world man is more liable to fail to make full use of his talents in his avocations than in his business or his profession."

"Where the rub will come is deciding how much of your time to commit to secondary efforts: the demands of your church and your community, your school, college or graduate school, the state and the nation."

"When there is no honor roll of the dead that is steadily lengthening, you may be tempted to agree with your wife and your doctor that you are doing too much aiready."

"One great temptation will be



Phinney striding home from Hopkins Hall.

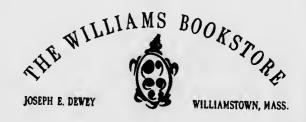
to think that your effort could do little good because of the limit of your abilities and the magnitude of the problem."

... In the most difficult climbs of all, man faces not only the coid, the exhaustion, the slippery footing, the dangerous crevasse, but the organized forces of evil, wellarmed and weil-ied, matching blow against blow, move against move."

"I've found my job of selecting the one gift which would be best for every senior difficuit. But at long last I have made my choice and picked out for ail today's graduates the gift of insight. The late Justice Holmes described it as 'the ability to see as far as we may, and to feel the great forces that are behind every detail.' If you can do that you will never miss the forest for the trees. You will not only find right answers, you will know what questions to put."

"As you go on in iife, tie your past experience and your acquired skills in with the job you have in hand, and plan not merely the next step but for the longer future. When you tackle a job in that spirit it may seem hard at first, but it will steadily become easier.'

"You who graduate from Williams today will have as good an opportunity to struggie for freedom as was ever offered to a prev-



Our best wishes to the Class of '61

A warm welcome to the Alumni and Parents

Special Award To President Baxter Highlights Fifth Annual Block "W" Banquet On May 21st

Dartmouth Football Coach Blackman Main Speaker

A special Purple Key plaque was presented to President James P. Baxter "for his years of active recognition and loyal support of Williams athletics," highlighting the fifth annual Block "W" Dinner held May 21st in Baxter Hall. Head football coach Robert Blackman of Dartmouth was the principal speaker of the evening, which also saw Bob Mahland receive the Associated Press award for Small College-All America bas-

Purple Key President Chip Black made the special presentation to President Baxter at the very end of the program. It was a fitting tribute to the retiring president who had just completed making the individual athletic awards, following a lively and humorous speech on "the opulent story of successes of Williams College athletics." President Baxter cited the many Little Three crowns won by Williams during his tenure and stated that he was especially proud of the overall "excellence" of Wil-liams teams. Stating what a great joy he would have being a spectator, President Baxter closed with saying that Williams "will never have a more ardent fan," which was greeted by a long, standing ovation.

Blackman on Values of Athletics

Guest speaker Blackman, currently holder of the best won-lost record in Ivy-League football, concentrated his enthusiastic speech on the values of athletics in college life, as demonstrated especially at Dartmouth and Williams. Although athletics are "deemphasized" in the East, Blackman stated that this system was "in the best interests of both the students and the school," citing the fact that at Williams over 50% of the students participate in a sport while at a school such as Ohio State only 2% of the student body has the opportunity to take part in intercollegiate athletics. Such emphasis at these big schools on athletics and the "forms of bribery" that take place in recruitlng for these schools are responsible, Blackman stated, more than anything else for the recent basketball scandals.

For Blackman, "there is no better way to learn American democracy than on the playing field. Here it only matters what you can do, not where you come from, and the memories you get from sports will be something always to be cherished." Athletics definitely has a place in the educational system as it is a lesson of life, "possibly a series of disappointments but always offering the opportunity to stick in there and fight." To the argument that athletics breeds egocentricity, Blackman retorted that he "never met a great ath-

By Dave Goldberg

Saturday in the season's final



President Baxter Surrounded by trophies

editor of the North Adams Tranfor the Associated Press, presented Junior Bob Mahland with his citation for being selected as Small College All-America in basketball. Bob was the leading scorer for the Northeast Regional champion Ephs with a 20.0 average and also received the Oswald Tower Award as the most valuable basketball player.

The latter half of the program was involved in presenting the varsity letters, Little Three med-als, and the individual awards. The Purple Key Trophy, denoting the outstanding athlete of the year, was presented to Lou Guzzetti for his "qualities of leadership, team spirit, ability and character." Captain of the football team, Guzzetti led the Eph gridders to a 20-7 opening game win over Trinity, only to break his jaw the following Tuesday in practice and remain out of the lineup until he saw limited duty in the Amherst game. Lou, however, returned to action in the basketball season and was an outstanding sixth man for Williams.

Buck Wins New Award

New this year in the program of the banquet was the presentation of the Willard E. Hoyt Jr., '23, Award. It is being presented by the class of 1960 of Alpha Delta Phl "in memory of Willard E. Hoyt, Jr., '23 a dedicated alumnus of the College who displayed a liams athletics in addition to a SUN., JUNE 11, 1961

Baseball Team Blanks Upsala, 3-0

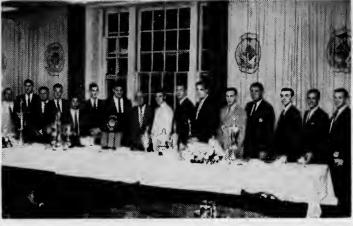
Mayer Hits 400' Triple To Win

For seven innings, however, Up-

struck out five

Following Coach Blackman's high regard for scholarship ... unspeech James A. Hardman Jr., selfishly (enabling) many students to gain the Williams education script and regional representative which he so sincerely prized." The award is to be presented annually to "that senior varsity letterman whose spirit and superior efforts on behalf of Williams athletics have been combined with a gen-uine academic interests." This year's winner was Clyde Buck, who was a co-Captain in both tennis and squash this year, as well as starting on the soccer team.

> Little Three awards were presented to members of the basketball, swimming, tennis, golf and lacrosse teams, the last being given for the first time. In addition. the basketball team also received medals from the NCAA tournament and two trophies from the NCAA tourney which were presented to President Baxter. Hockey coach Bill McCormick, whose team this year garnered a 17-3 record and was ranked the No. 1 small college hockey team in the East, was cited for being chosen "Coach of the Year" by the East-ern Small College Hockey Association. In the presentation of letters, special medals were given to four members of the golf team; Jim Frick, Pete Hager, Jim Watts and George Kilborne, for placing third in last week's New England golf meet. Trackman Bill Hufnagel, just elected captain for next year's trackmen, was cited for his excellent performance at the New England track meet, where he broke the Williams shot put record with a toss of 48' 5", eclipsing the old record by 11 inches.



Winners of athletic prizes, left to right: Newton, Guzzetti, Frick, Allen, Chase, Phililps, Herschbach, Baxter, Hawkins, Bell, Judd, Brian, Mahland, Whiteford, Buck, Gordon.

Athletic Awards

THE PURPLE KEY TROPHY Louis A. Guzzetti, Jr. '61 ... for that senior letter winner who best exemplifies qualities of leadership, team spirit, ability and character."

ALUMNI OF MARYLAND LACROSSE AWARD William B. Whiteford '61 ". . . the outstanding varsity lacrosse player."

BELVIDERE BROOKS MEMORIAL MEDAL "... to that member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of the greatest credit to the College."

FOX MEMORIAL SOCCER TROPHY Robert L. A. Adams '61 ... that soccer player whose achievements of character and sportsmanship best typify those of Myles Fox, Williams soccer captain, killed in action on Tulagi while serving with the United States Marine Corps.

COLF TROPHY James A. Frick, Jr. '61

.. the winner of the annual college golf tournament." ANTHONY PLANSKY AWARD Robert H. Judd '61 "...to the outstanding varsity track athlete on the basis of performance, leadership and sportsmanship."

PAUL B. RICHARDSON SWIMMING TROPHY Thomas B. Herschbach '62 '...the swimmer or diver winning the greatest number of points in dual collegiate meets during the swimming season."

YOUNG-JAY HOCKEY TROPHY Laurence A. Hawkins, 11, '61 ...to that member of the Williams varsity hockey team with loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey; courage, self-control, and modesty; perserverance under discouraging circumstances; and a sense of fair play toward his teammates and his opponents."

J. EDWIN BULLOCK WRESTLING TROPIIY Jonathon B. Chase '61 ... to that varsity wrestler who because of his superior performance, courage and loyalty has been of credit to his College."

ROBERT W. JOHNSTON MEMORIAL TROPHY "...to the most valuable varsity baseball player."

ROBERT B. MUIR SWIMMING TROPHY John T. Allen, Jr. '61 "... to the outstanding varsity swimmer on the basis of performance, leadership and sportsmanship."

MICHAEL D. RAKOV MEMORIAL AWARD Rawson C. Gordon '62 ... to that member of the varsity football team who, in the opinion of his coaches, is the most improved lineman best exemplifying the superior qualities of leadership, aggressiveness and determination."

ROCKWOOD TENNIS CUP PRIZE John C. Botts '62 ... to the winner of the singles in the fall tennis tournaments."

THE CHARLES DEWOODY SALMON AWARD "... to that sophomore member of the varsity football squad who, in the opinion of the coaching staff, has made the most significant contribution to the varsity football team in his frst year of eligibility.'

SOUASH RACOUETS PRIZES

John Bowen '61 Bruce A. Brian '61

... annual elimination tournament for students."

SCRIBNER MEMORIAL TENNIS TROPHY Bruce A. Brian '61 ... to that member of the varsity tennis team who best combines the qualities of sportsmanship, team spirit and character."

RALPH J. TOWNSEND AWARD Thomas DuB. Phillips '61 .. to the varsity skier who best exhibits the qualities of competition and team spirit associated with Williams and skiing."

Robert W. Mahland, Jr. '62 ... to the most valuable player of the Williams basketball team in the opinion of the eoaches and manager."

WILLARD E. HOYT, JR. '23 MEMORIAL AWARD G. Clyde Buck '61 .. to that senior varsity letterman whose spirit and superior efforts on behalf of Williams athletics have been combined with a genuine academic

Thank you - -

3-0 win over a good Upsala team of the game, and

CLASS OF '61

for your valued patronage.

Be sure to drop in on us

when you return as old grads –

HART'S

Donovan was virtually unhit- | sala lefthander Rick Olson was One of these days someone will figure out how to hit John Donovan and how to stop the long-ball slugging of George Mayer, but it was proved the thickness of the two proved has been supported by the two proved has been supported by the state of the two proved has been supported by the state of the two proved has been supported by the state of the two proved has been supported by the state of the two proved has been supported by the state of the supporte won't be this year. The two soph- ball for a two-base error. He walk- Ryan lined a single to right, and omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete omores combined to give Williams ed only one man, the first batter after Rick Berry popped out, Pete of the give with the first grounder to short was booted by Upsala's Gene Ekholm and set the stage for Mayer. The tall shortstop hit the first pitch on a line to the running track in left center, close to 400 feet away. When the ball had been retrieved, Mayer was on third and three runs had scored.

> Mayer finished the year with the highest batting average in Western Massachusetts, .411, on the 23 hits in 56 at bats. He also led in RBI's with 17, and was high in all other departments.

Donovan Finishes With 4-0 Record

Donovan's pitching record was even more spectacular. He allowed only 1 earned run and 21 hits in 45 2/3 innings on the way to a 4-0 won-lost record. His earned run average was 0.19 for the sea-

GOOD LUCK **CLASS OF 1961**

King's Package Store

SPORTS



Sunday, June 11, 1961

Tennis Team 3rd In New Englands As Clyde Buck Reaches Semifinals

On the strength of Co-Captain Clyde Buek's determined bid for the singles title, the Williams tennis team copped a third place in the New Englands held at Amherst on the weekend of May 19. Buck, the Ephs' No. 1 player, advanced as far as the semifinal round, where he was stopped by Harvard's Paul Sullivan, 6-2, 6-4.

The team trophy went to Harvard, but a surprising Yale squad, with 19 points, finished just one point behind the Crimson. Harvard, which had turned back Williams earlier in the season by a 7-2 margin, placed its top two men in the singles finals. Williams was third with 11 points, followed by Amherst with 10.

Mahland-Shaw Reach Quarters

The Eph doubles team of Bob Mahland and Ned Shaw were able to reach the quarterfinals before bowlng to Yale's Parry-Hetherington duo. John Botts, who played in the No. 2 slot for Williams during the regular season, was downed in the third round by Tom Bowditch, Harvard's No. 1 seed, and Mahland lost to Brown's Don Howard in the second round of

No. 3 man, Bruce Brian, was unable to make the trip. Bowditch eventually took individual honors by squeaking past his teammate Sullivan in three

singles. The Ephs' co-captain and

Betas Edge Kaps In Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi edged out Kappa Alpha for the Intramural crown by the slim point-margin of 151 to 147. Phi Sigma Kap-pa finished third with 118 points, followed by AD and Chi Psi with 111 and 100 points, respectively. Psi Upsilon, DU, and Phi Gamma Delta all tied for slxth place with 87 points

With tennls and golf still not completed, the Betas had led the defending-champion Kaps, 128-124. KA then took a second in golf and a third in tennis, but these points were offset by Beta's second in tennis and third in golf. On the way to the championship, Beta took firsts in touch football, hockey, skiing, and track, and seconds in basketball, softball, and tennls.



Clyde Buck

Final Four Matches Won By Eph Golfers

The varsity golf squad brought its season to a successful close by downing Yale and Dartmouth, and coppling the Little Three crown in a flurry of activity on the week-end of May 19.

A strong Yale squad invaded the Williams campus Thursday, and came out on the short end of a tight 4-3 score. In another home match played Saturday, the Ephs had little trouble stopping Dartmouth, 5-2. Captain Jim Frick's round of 75 against Dartmouth took medalist honors on the par 71 Taconic golf course.

4th Straight Little 3 Crown

Williams came away from Middletown, Conn., Friday with Coach Dick Baxter's fourth consecutive Little Three championshlp. The Amherst contest was a harrowing affair down to the very end, with the Ephs squeaking by, 4-3. Frick's one-down loss to Amherst's Sam Heiller on the twentieth hole was offset by Ephmen Dick Cappalli's one-up victory over Pat Sine on the nlneteenth hole. The Ephs could breathe easier against Wesleyan as they dropped the Cardinals by 5%-1% count. George Kilborn's pair of 73's enabled him to take medalist honors in both

The Williams Record | Spring Sportsters Show Successes: SPORTS 3 Contingents Cop Circuit Crowns

This spring saw all five Wiiliams teams finish their seasons with a winning mark, and Little Three crowns were won in iacrosse, tennis, and golf. A great deal of new talent was uncovered during the spring schedules, and with minimum loss through graduation, the prospects seem bright, for an even more successful spring season next year. New captains have been announced in all five

LACROSSE

Bill McHenry's last season as head lacrosse coach at Williams was marked by an 8-1-1 record and the winning of the Briggs Trophy, emblematic of New England supremacy. The Ephmen, playing without nine of the top 13 men on iast year's Northeast championship team, were a hustcome-from-behind group which played best under pressure.

The big Purple downed four mediocre opponents before running into Yale, the only team to beat the Ephs last season. Despite sophomore attackman John Moran's fourth three-goal trick of the season, the Elis fought off a fivegoal Eph rally in the last perlod to win ln a squeaker, 9-8. After downing a strong Dartmouth club behind good defensive work, Williams traveled to New Hampshire over houseparty weekend, Behind during most of the game, the Ephs surged back to tie the score in the last few minutes, setting the stage for Ron Stempien's timely check of the UNH goalie and then Moran's game-winning shot into the untended nets.

Against Harvard, the Northeast titlist this year, an underdog Williams team rallied again to gain a 10-10 tie in a double-over-time contest. Wendell Poppy, who tallied three times, tied the score in the last minute of regular play, and a Whiteford-to-Widmer combination saved the Purple in the final seconds of the last overtime. Easy victories against Wesleyan and Amherst brought Williams the Little Three title.

Moran was the leading scorer with 10 assists and 21 goals, many of these unassisted. Captain Bill Whiteford, sidelined for two games by a leg injury sustained in the Tufts contest, assisted on 25 shots, the second highest total in New England, Senior goalie Pete Stanton is expected to be in the top ten of the nation in goal-tending.

The members of this year's team have chosen attackman Tom Bachman and midfielder Frank Morse to lead the 1962 squad as

co-captan	15.				
	W	Op.		W	Op.
W, & L.	12	1	Dartmouth	-11	6
RPI	8	5	New Hamp.	7	6
Tufts	- 11	4	Harvard	10	10
Colgate	8	5	Wesleyan	12	4
Yale	8	9	Amherst	ŋ	5

BASEBALL

On the strength of much-improved hitting, Coach Bobby Coombs' baseball charges finished a busy season with a creditable 8-7 mark, as compared to last year's 3-11 record. This was the first winning season for a Williams baseball team since 1957.

With his veteran shortstop John Newton out of action for the season due to an injured knee,

and only five other regulars returning, Coombs had to rely heavily on a nine-man sophomore contingent. Soph George Mayer, who replaced Newton at short, paced the team's hitting with a hefty .411 average, the best in western Massachusetts. Pete Haeffner upped his average to a .333 for the secondbest on the squad.

Hard-throwing John Donovan tossed two shutouts and two 2-hitters on his way to a 4-0 season. After spending half the season as a relief pitcher, the chunky sophomore came on to fill the starting berth left vacant by mound acc J. B. Morrls, who had won two games before injuring his arm in the first Amherst game, Art Moss and Bruce Grinnell divided the other two victories.

Five of the Eph losses came in the late innings. Chronic fielding difficulties were a major factor in the UMass, Dartmouth, and Amherst defeats. The Trinity contest was lost on a squeeze-bunt in the 13th inning.

John Newton will captain the team next year. Williams will lose only three regulars, including Captain Pete Smith, and two pitchers through graduation

P	~~~	V441		
W	Op		W	O
19	3	Amherst	()	4
0	2	Union	2	C
3	0	Wesleyan	3	- 1
1	7	Amherst	3	5
10	2	Trinity	2	3
3	6	Wesleyan	8	1
7	0	Upsala	3	0
2	6			
	W 19 0 3 1 10 3	W Op 19 3 0 2 3 0 1 7 10 2 3 6 7 0	19 3 Amherst 0 2 Union 3 0 Wesleyan 1 7 Amherst 10 2 Trinity 3 6 Wesleyan 7 0 Upsala	W Op W 19 3 Amherst 0 0 2 Union 2 3 0 Wesleyan 3 1 7 Amherst 3 10 2 Trinity 2 5 6 Wesleyan 8 7 0 Upsala 3

TENNIS

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity tennls squad, lacking only one member of last year's 7-4 team, finished the season with an impressive 8-1 record, including the fourteenth Little Three title in the 18 years that "Chafe" has been at Williams. The Purple also garnered a third in the New Englands, as compared to a fourth place in last year's competition. Starting off fresh from a suc-

cessful 4-2 spring trip against tough Southern teams, the Ephs lost only two matches in toppling MIT, RPI, Brown, Middlebury, and Colgate. Harvard, the eventual New England champion, stopped the Eph streak with a 7-2 vlctory in which several of the matches went to three sets. Williams bounced back to drop a strong Army squad, and then edged Dartmouth, 5-4, thus avenging last year's 6-3 loss. The Big Green match was decided in the last set, with the No. 3 doubles team of Ned Shaw and Brooks Goddard coming from behind to win, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. The victory over Amherst saw the Jeffs win only one set in the entire match. Contests scheduled with Princeton, Wesleyan, and Yale were rained out and cancelled.

John Botts, No. 2 this year, and Ned Shaw, No. 5, will replace Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian as tennis co-captains, as they also did in squash. Buck and Brian played in the No. 1 and No. 3 slots, and were the only seniors on the team.

w	Op.		W	Or
8	1	Harvard	2	-,
9	0	Army	6	
9	0	Dartmouth	5	
8	1	Amherst	9	
9	0	New Englands		310
	9 9 8	8 1 9 0 9 0 8 1	8 1 Harvard 9 0 Army 9 0 Dartmouth 8 1 Amherst	8 1 Harvard 2 9 0 Army 6 9 0 Dartmouth 5 8 1 Amherst 9

A strong sophomore contingent

Williams has won the Briggs Trophy three times in the last four years. Despite the fact that they suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of Yale, and tled Harvard 10-10, the Ephmen played a tougher schedule than either of these Ivy League opponents.

The following method is used in deciding who has the most points for the trophy: every team winning 2/3 or more of its league games is rated as a Class A team, while any team winning between 1/3 and 2/3 of its encounters is Class B, and a team winning less than 1/3 is Class C. Victories over a Class A team are worth 300 points, a tie 200, and a loss 100. Victories over Class B teams are worth 250 points, ties 150, and losses 50. Class C teams rate 150, 100, and 50 respectively.

provided the extra spark and talent for a 4-2 record in track this year. With only six returning regulars to work with, Coach Anthony Plansky called on the speed of sophs Rick Ash, Karl Neuse, "Boots" Deichman, John Osborne and Joel Barber, who all had turned in promising times during the spring trlp to Florida.

Williams opened the season with an 83-51 drubbing of MIT. behind Co-Captain Walt Henrion's triple win in the 100 yd. dash and both hurdles. Junior Bill Hufnagel, who will take over next year as captain, added to the victory with firsts in the shot and discus, and a second in the javelin. In topping Middlebury the next week, three Ephs took double victorles. Co-Captain Bob Judd won the discus and javelin, Neuse won the 220 and 440, and Ash scored in the 880 and mlle. Although the Ephmen posted

their best times of the season against Wesleyan, the pereniallystrong and Little Three champion Cardinals overwhelmed the Purple, 76-58, taking firsts ln all but four events. Henrion again took both hurdles, and Williams swept the javelln with Louis Benton, Judd, and Hufnagel in that order. The Purple then fell victim to a rough Springfield crew, with Judd, Deichman, and Neuse leading the Eph effort. Springfield was able to sweep almost every field event in this meet.

Williams came back to trounce Amherst, 78-57, taking seven of the eight running events. Neuse again scored a double in the 220 and 440, and Henrion won in both hurdles. Deichman showed last year's promise by winning the 100 ln 10.2. In the victory over RPI Henrion showed his versatillty by taking a first in both hurdles, a second in the javelin and 100 yd. dash, and a third in the broad jump. Hufnagel scored a triple in the discus, shot, and javelin. Ash missed a school record by .7 second in the 880, and Neuse, a double winner, missed by .5 ln the 440. Hufnagel's 48'5" heave of the shot in the New Englands bettered the old school mark by 22".

With both the sophomores and juniors strengthened by this year's experience and backed up by the incoming group from a strong freshman team, the prospects for a better season in 1962 look bright.

	W	Op.		11.	
MIT.	83	51	Spr'fld	4.3	+)
diddlebury	89	46	Amherst	78	51
Vesleyan	58	76	RPI	87V	1

GOLF

A fourth consecutive Little Three title marked an excellent 11-1-1 season for Coach Dick Baxter's varsity golf squad. Wll-liams also took a third in the New Englands behind the hot shooting of Captain Jim Frick, who played No. 1 for the Ephs this year. Frick shot a 72 to take a second in medallst play, and also advaneed as far as the semifinals in match

After dropping the first match of the year to RPI in a surprising 4-3 upset, the Ephs maintained a winning record throughout the rest of the regular season. The only tie came in a quadrangular meet with Trinity matching the Purple, 31/2-31/2.

Baxter wili lose Frick, Pete Hager, and Laurie Reineman from this year's squad, but will be able to mould a team around veterans Jim Watts, Dick Cappalli, Roger Smith, and sophomore George Kilbornc. Watts, playing No. 3 this year, will be next year's captain.

	- W (Эp.		11.	Up.
RI'I	3	4	Holy Cross	514	1%
MIT	1	3	Colgate	4 1/2	2%
Colby	6	1	Yale	1	3
Trinity	31%	31%	Wesleyan	51/2	1%
AIC	6%	34	Amberst	4	3
Spr'fld	6%	1/4	Dartmouth	5	2
Mid'bury	614		New Englan	ds	3rd

On the basis of this point system Williams played a tougher schedule than either Harvard (the winner of this year's North East A team championship) or the 14 other New Engiand teams in the NE lacrossc conference. The Ephmen played four A teams and three B teams, McHenry's squad ranked third in New England in both offense and defense.

Ephs Win Briggs Cup; Send 3 To N-S Game



Bill and Robert McHenry met yesterday on a fleld in Annapolis, Md., as opposing head coaches in the 20th annual North-South Lacrosse Game. Bill is concluding his iast year as lacrosse coach at Wiliiams, while brother Bob is coaching lacrosse at Washington and Lee University.

Three scniors from the Williams squad, captain and midfielder Bill Whiteford, goalie Pete Stanton, and defenseman John Horst, all made the trip with Bill for the North team. Eph trainer Joe "Snapper" Altott served as trainer for the North.

North Lost 13-12 Last Year

Since the Ivy League announced that they would no longer partlcipate, the North has managed oniy one win, in 1957. The South rallied to win last year's contest, 13-12, in the last 28 seconds. In



and Co-captain Roggie Dankmeyer each tallied twice, and Nick

Ratcliffe rang up two assists.

Bill McHenry is leaving Willlams to take over as Athletic Di-



that game, Williams' Hal McCann ville, Pa. In his three years here, he has compiled an impressive 25-3-1 record in lacrosse. McHenry's team last year won the Northeast Division A title, and for the past two seasons Williams has received rector and head football coach at the Briggs Trophy, which is a-Lebanon Valley College in Ann- warded to the New England cham-

he Milliams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 27

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Copeland Administers Rush Week Operation

"I guess my job for the next week could best be defined as chief mechanic of the rushing system—and chaplain." Thus does Manton Copeland '39, college placement director, characterize

his dutics as Rushing Arbiter.
Copeland assumes responsibility for the operation of the entire rushing process. His work began with the explanation of the rushing system to the freshmen last spring and will continue until each rushee has been pledged by a fraternity. The scheduling of rushing sessions at the houses and of an itinerary for each rushee is also taken care of through the Rushing Arbiter's office.

IBM Role

The immediate goal is to execute the matching of sophomores with the houses of their choice as efficiently and accurately as possible. Although much emphasis is often placed on the role of the IBM machines in this process, Copeland and his staff carry out most of the work themselves. The machine functions as a sorter to aid them in sifting through the preferential lists of houses submitted by the rushees. The important business of coordinating these with the house lists is done by hand.

At the same time, Copeland must handle the various individual problems which may arise during rushing. Aided by the student rushing committee, he is on duty throughout the week to consult with both houses and rushees: "We try to obtain the best possible harmony between the objectives of the fraternities and of the sophomores," he said.

When the sophomores and the houses finally submit their initial lists, Copeland's staff just begin their task. Rushees' preferences must be sorted, house lists must be matched with these, and



Monton Copeland '39 Rushing Arbiter

meeting the rushing schedule further complicate the work of the rushing arbiter, and the entire process must be repeated after the second lists are submitted in order to determine the final bids.

Last year, when the chapel bells at last announced that bids were ready, Copeland completed his 1st year in the difficult and critical position of rushing arbiter.

"It was one of the happiest mo-ments of my life," he stated.

As for the prospects of this rushing season, Copeland is optimistic that everything will go smoothly and that total oppor-tunity will again be accomplished. "Now that the Rushing Commit-tee is here and many of the students have returned, I'm beginning to get into the spirit of the bids for second period of rushing whole thing. Frankly, I'm quite must be issued. The pressures of excited."

Petitions Question Fraternities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

Sophomores Comment On Rushing, Accept System With Reservation

That fateful week having at last arrived, the class of '64 meets rushing with mixed feelings of trepidation and anticipation. For some the admittance into a house marks the beginning of their careers as "true Williams men." The social benefits of fraternity life seem to many a welcome refuge after lonely Saturday nights on the frosh quad, the feeling that upperclassmen are always rushing, and the quality of Baxter Hall food. Others see the week as a confusing guessing game in which one is not sure he has won or lost even after the game is over.

Whatever may be the individual viewpoint, most of the class is resolved to accept the period as part the "Williams experience." Sophomores will be going through the hectic ritual of rush week most of them brace for routine refreshments and trite conversa-

'Shared Pain'

The following is one of the responses to a RECORD poll taken last spring among the class of '64: "The so-called trials of rushing week serve as a source from which one may summon up' remembran-ces of things past." The same idea was expressed by an enthusi-astic realist: "Sure I'll be glad to be in a house. Let's be realistic about all of this. I like the idea of living with a small group of boys with whom one is closer than any of the others in the class."

It should be noted, however, that the controversial upperclass anti-fraternity petition has attracted considerable attention from the class. Seeing prominent upperclassmen condemn the present fraternity system last spring the then freshman class reacted with confusion and excitement.

By Bill Prosser The petition was being discussed everywhere. Students who had tics. never doubted that they automatically join houses began to consider other possibilities.

Reactions varied from vigorous approval of the assertion that "this is the only way we'll get anything changed" to direct condemnation of the "movement" with the argument that the whole affair was "minority coercion" attempting to force the will of some on the majority who were satisfied with the existing system.

"Freshman Movement" Rampant rumors held that a large group of freshmen had decided to become non-affiliates as a protest against both the fraternity system and what they termed the "rather unfair political tactics" of the petitioning upperclassmen. One member of this "group" stated that "we have come to deplore the unequal social opportunities inflicted upon those few individuals who choose to 'buck the system.' We envisioned a strong non-affiliate group which would offer a 'meaningful alternative' to the houses."

For a time the sentiment for this position seemed to be increasing. But, as the year drew to a close and students retreated for their summer respites, the "freshman movement" seemed to have died.

But, as one freshman put it: "While the group seems to have sated its appetite for dramatic action, it would be well for the upperclassmen who are staunch defenders of the status quo to remember that it is doubtthat they are ing a pledge class totally dedicated to the propagation of the present system." Certainly, many will bring an attitude of critical questioning to rushing, pledging, and fraternity traditions. "Many are looking at the houses critically, and it is possible that some may drop out if they do not like what they find."

But the strength of the above position must not be overstated. The general attitude of the class of '64 seems to be an acceptance of the existing system and real anticipation of joining a house. The following is indicative of the general feeling: "Sure there things wrong with the system. But what makes these 'revolutionaries' think they can destroy selectivity with the destruction of the houses

Continued on Page 2, Coi. 3

During the last few weeks of classes and final examinations week, campus attention was dramatically focused on the Williams social system by the circulation of two petitions, one questioning and the other defending the fraterni-

The excitement began with a meeting of seventy students in the physics laboratory at one in the morning of May 23. The anti-fraternity petition grew out of this and later meetings at which both the question of fraternities and of the most effective means of protest were discussed. In addition, the group considered possible desirable alternatives to the present system.

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition incorporating the views discussed at the original meeting. First affirming the value of living in small units, the paper "recognize (s) that the following advantages contribute to the quality of the Williams education: the obligation of compatability within the groups, the development of social responsibility, and the opportunity to exchange ideas, intellectual and social."

However, the petition protests several aspects of .the selection process as incompatible with the aims of the College." The "black ball" and "chop" systems, alumni pressures and unwritten agreements with national fraternities were cited as means by which fraternities could evade the spirit of the Trustees' anti-discrimination policy. In addition, the present rushing agreement results in the strained relations between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Drawing attention to the "false system of values" what attributes status to fraternity membership, signers of the petition felt that the "illusion of status fragments the community into 17 semi-isolated groups."

The alternative to fraternities proposed by the group is the assumption of responsibility for the assignment of sophomores to houses by the College Administration. They further suggested that these assignments be made in rooming groups in such a manner as to promote the greatest diversity of interests and backgrounds in each house. To facilitate the examination of the social system, the petition asked President Sawyer to appoint a committee of alumni, trustees, faculty and students to look into the matter. The most controversial section

of the petition was the so-called 'teeth clause" in which the signers pledged to leave their houses

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Rushing Process Uses Manpower, Accuracy Machine To Guarantee

Contrary to popular assump- | turned to the main stack. tion, the famed IBM machine is merely a tool used to facilitate one phase of the rushing procedure. lists submitted by the rushees, but the arduous task of matching these with the preferential lists of the fraternities is left to the Rushing Arbiter and his aides.

The final matching of bids is made after the preferential period first or any other sorting. concluding the second section of rushing. At this time, fraternities submit their final lists, in order of preference, of those rushees whom they wish to bid. The rushees also submit their final ranking of those fraternities they are willing to enter.

Machine Sorting

In the first phase of the matching, the rushees' cards are sorted to first choices by the machine. The cards of all rushees who list a house first are compared to that house's own list. Any rushees not listed by the house are immediately returned to the main group to be resorted. If more than 18 (the probable quota per house) cards remain in any fraternity stack, the 18 rated highest by the fraternity are retained, the others reverting to the main stack.

The cards now constituting the main stack are sorted by second choices and the matching process is repeated. Those not listed by their second choices are again re- tive to the others on the list, not ter, i. e. until fall of 1962.

If the total of first and second house lists. choice cards in any fraternity stack exceeds the quota only the This device sorts the preferential 18 listed highest by the house are retained. The others are returned to the main body. Thus, once a card finds its way to a house stack, it is in an equal position with all the other cards in that stack whether it arrives on the

15 Sortings

The main stock is resorted again through fifteen choices. A card may find a place in a stack on the eighth choice and displace one that has been there since the first sorting. The displaced card must then be compared individually to the lists and stacks of its second through eighth choices before it can be returned to the main stack.

One of the results of this system is that it permits a rushee honor his true preferential judgment in listing the houses, for if his first choice house does not list him, he has an equal chance at his second choice with those who listed it first.

Similarily, a house loses nothing in listing the sophomores in strict order of preference, even if it feels it has little chance of getting the rushees it lists highest. The important factor to a house is a rushee's position on its list rela-

relative to his position on other

In the final outcome of the Williams "matched bid system," no rushee will go to a house he has not listed and no house will get a rushee it has not listed.

The post rushing period, first instituted in 1957, was altered for the 1960 rushing session to accommodate the workings of total opportunity.

After the final matching probids made out but not yet distributed to sophomores, the Social Council will meet. A list of all rushees who have listed fifteen houses and who have not been extended a bid will be sent to this meeting by rushing arbiter Copeland. All of these unbid rushees must then be extended bids before any bids whatsoever are distributeđ.

Total Opportunity

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W	Op.		W	Op.
12	- 1	Dartmouth	-11	6
8	5	New Hamp.	7	6
- 11	4	Harvard	10	10
8	5	Wesleyan	12	4
8	9	Amherst	9	5
	12 8 11 8	12 1 8 5 11 4 8 5	12 1 Dartmouth 8 5 New Hamp. 11 4 Harvard 8 5 Wesleyan	12 1 Dartmouth 11 8 5 New Hamp. 7 11 4 Harvard 10 8 5 Wesleyan 12

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Hard-throwing John Donovan tossed two shutouts and two 2-hltters on his way to a 4-0 season. After spending half the season as a relief pitcher, the chunky sophomore came on to fill the starting berth left vacant by mound ace J. B. Morris, who had won two games before injuring his arm in the first Amherst game. Art Moss and Bruce Grinnell divided the other two victories.

Five of the Eph losses came in the late innings. Chronic flelding difficulties were a major factor in the UMass, Dartmouth, and Amherst defeats. The Trinity contest was lost on a squeeze-bunt in the 13th inning.

John Newton will captain the team next year. Williams will lose only three regulars, including Captain Pete Smith, and two pitchers

turougu	grad	uati	on,		
	W	Op		W	Or
AIC	19	3	Amherst	0	4
Colley	0	2	Union	2	0
Bowdoin	3	0	Wesleyan	3	1
Holy Cross	1	7	Amherst	3	5
Middlebury	10	2	Trinity	2	3
UMass	3	6	Wesleyan	8	- 1
Springfield	7	0	Upsala	3	0
Dartmouth	2	6			

TENNIS

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varslty tennis squad, lacking only one member of last year's 7-4 team, finlshed the season with an impressive 8-1 record, including the fourteenth Little Three title in the 18 years that "Chafe" has been at Williams. The Purple also garnered a third in the New Englands, as compared to a fourth place in last year's competition.

Starting off fresh from a successful 4-2 spring trip against tough Southern teams, the Ephs lost only two matches in toppling MIT, RPI, Brown, Middlebury, and Colgate. Harvard, the eventual New England champion, stopped the Eph streak with a 7-2 victory in which several of the matches went to three sets. Williams bounced back to drop a strong Army squad, and then edged Dartmouth, 5-4, thus avenging last year's 6-3 loss. The Big Green match was decided in the last set, with the No. 3 doubles team of Ned Shaw and Brooks Goddard coming from behind to win, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. The victory over Amherst saw the Jeffs wln only one set in the entire match. Contests scheduled with Princeton, Wesleyan, and Yale were rained out and cancelled.

John Botts, No. 2 this year, and Ned Shaw, No. 5, will replace Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian as tennis co-captains, as they also did in squash. Buck and Brian as far as the seminimus applayed in the No. 1 and No. 3 play. slots, and were the only seniors

on one	wann.				
	w	Op.		W	Op
MIT	8	1	Harvard	2	- 1
RPI	9	0	Army	6	
Brown	9	0	Dartmouth	5	
Middlebury	. 8	- 1	Amherst	9	-
Colgate	9	0	New Englands	3	3re

TRACK A strong sophomore contingent

Williams has won the Briggs Trophy three times in the last four years. Despite the fact that they suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of Yale, and tied Harvard 10-10, the Ephmen played a tougher schedule than either of these Ivy League opponents.

The following method is used in deciding who has the most points for the trophy: every team winning 2/3 or more of its league games is rated as a Class A team, while any team winning between 1/3 and 2/3 of its encounters is Class B, and a team winning less than 1/3 is Class C. Victories over a Class A team are worth 300 points, a tie 200, and a loss 100. Victories over Class B teams are worth 250 points, ties 150, and losses 50. Class C teams rate 150,

provided the extra spark and talent for a 4-2 record in track this year. With only six returning regulars to work with, Coach Anthony Plansky called on the speed of sophs Rick Ash, Karl Neuse, "Boots" Deichman, John Osborne and Joel Barber, who all had turned in promising times during the spring trip to Florida.

Williams opened the season with an 83-51 drubbing of MIT, behind Co-Captain Walt Henrion's triple wln in the 100 yd. dash and both hurdles. Junior Bill Hufnagel, who will take over next year as captain, added to the victory with firsts in the shot and dlscus, and a second in the javelin. In topping Middlebury the next week, three Ephs took double victories. Co-Captain Bob Judd won the discus and javelin, Neuse won the 220 and 440, and Ash scored in the 880 and mile.

Although the Ephmen posted their best times of the season against Wesleyan, the perenially-strong and Little Three champion Cardinals overwhelmed the Purple, 76-58, taking firsts in all but four events. Henrion again took both hurdles, and Williams swept the javelin with Louis Benton, Judd, and Hufnagel in that order. The Purple then fell victim to a rough Springfield crew, with Judd, Deichman, and Neuse leading the Eph effort. Springfield was able to sweep almost every field event in

Williams came back to trounce Amherst, 78-57, taking seven of the eight running events. Neuse again scored a double in the 220 and 440, and Henrion won in both man showed last

MICRODEX

The preceding of photographed to image appears i

After dropping the first match of the year to RPI in a surprising 4-3 upset, the Ephs maintained a winning record throughout the rest of the regular season. The only tie came in a quadrangular

meet with Trinity matching the Purple, 3%

Baxter will lose Frick, Pete Hager, and Laurie Reineman from this year's squad, but will be able to mould a team around veterans Jim Watts, Dick Cappalli, Roger Smith, and sophomore George Kilborne. Watts, playing No. 3 this year, will be next year's captain.

	w	Op.		11	OP
RPI	3	4	Holy Cross	51/2	13
MIT	4	3	Colgate	41/2	23
Colby	6	- 1	Yale	4	3
Trinity	33%	334	Wesleyan	51/4	13
AIC	634	34	Amherst	- 4	3
Spr'lld	636	34	Dartmouth	- 5	2
Mid'bury	61/2	1/4	New England	s	Ird
					_

On the basis of this point system Williams played a tougher schedule than either Harvard (the winner of this year's North East A team championship) or the 14 other New England teams in the NE lacrosse conference. The Ephmen played four A teams and three B teams. McHenry's squad ranked third in New England in both offense and defense.

Send 3 To N-S Game

Bill and Robert McHenry met yesterday on a field in Annapolis, Md., as opposing head coaches in the 20th annual North-South Lacrosse Game. Bill Is concluding his last year as lacrosse coach at Williams, while brother Bob is coaching lacrosse at Washington and Lee University.

Three seniors from the Williams squad, captain and midfielder Biil Whiteford, goalie Pete Stanton, and defenseman John Horst, all made the trip with Bill for the North team. Eph trainer Joe "Snapper" Altott served as train-

er for the North.

North Lost 13-12 Last Year

Since the Ivy League announced

that they would no longer participate, the North has managed only one win, in 1957. The South rallied to win last year's contest, 13-12, in the last 28 seconds. In



that game, Williams' Hal McCann | ville, Pa. In his three years here, and Co-captain Roggie Dankmeyer each tallled twice, and Nick Ratcliffe rang up two assists.

Bili McHenry is leaving Williams to take over as Athletic Di-



he has compiled an impressive 25-3-1 record in lacrosse. McHenry's team last year won the Northeast Division A title, and for the past two seasons Williams has received rector and head football coach at the Briggs Trophy, which is a-Lebanon Valley College in Ann- warded to the New England cham- 100, and 50 respectively.

The Williams Record VOL. LXXIV, NO. 27

Copeland Administers Rush Week Operation

"I guess my job for the next week could best be defined as chief mechanic of the rushing system—and chaplain." Thus does Manton Copeland '39, college placement director, characterize his duties as Rushing Arbiter.

Copeland assumes responsibility for the operation of the entire rushing process. His work began with the expianation of the rushing system to the freshmen last spring and wili continue until each rushee has been piedged by a fraternity. The scheduling of rushing sessions at the houses and of an itinerary for each rushee is also taken care of through the Rushing Arbiter's office.

IBM Role

The immediate goal is to execute the matching of sophomores with the houses of their choice as efficiently and accurately as possible. Aithough much emphasis is often placed on the role of the IBM machines in this process, Copeland and his staff carry out most of the work themselves. The machine functions as a sorter to aid them in sifting through the

RRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

ECTION

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Manton Copeland '39 Rushing Arbiter

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arbiter, and the entire ust be repeated after the its are submitted in ortermine the finai bids ar, when the chapel bells nounced that bids were peland completed his 1st he difficuit and critical of rushing arbiter.

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r the prospects of this season, Copeland is opthat everything will go and that total opporvill again be accomplished. hat the Rushing Commitiere and many of the stunave returned, I'm beginnget into the spirit of the thing. Frankly, I'm quite

Petitions Question Fraternities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

Sophomores Comment On Rushing, Accept System With Reservation

That fateful week having at iast arrived, the class of '64 meets rushing with mixed feelings of trepidation and anticipation. For some the admittance into a house marks the beginning of their careers as "true Williams men." The sociai benefits of fraternity life seem to many a welcome refuge after lonely Saturday nights on the frosh quad, the feeling that upperciassmen are aiways rushing, and the quality of Baxter Hali food. Others see the week as a confusing guessing game in which one is not sure he has won or lost even after the game is over.

Whatever may be the individual viewpoint, most of the class is resolved to accept the period as part of the "Williams experience." Sophomores will be going through the hectic ritual of rush week, most of them brace for routine refreshments and trite conversation.

'Shared Pain'

The following is one of the responses to a RECORD poil taken last spring among the class of '64: "The so-called trials of rushing week serve as a source from which one may summon up' remembran-ces of things past." The same idea was expressed by an enthusiastic realist: "Sure I'll be glad to be in a house. Let's be realistic about all of this. I like the idea of living with a small group of boys with whom one is closer than any of the others in the ciass."

It should be noted, however er, that the controversial upperclass anti-fraternity petition has attracted considerable attention from the class. Seeing prominent upperciassmen condemn the present fraternity system last spring, the then freshman class reacted with confusion and excitement.

everywhere. Students who had never doubted that they automatically join houses began to consider other possibilities.

Reactions varied from vigorous approval of the assertion that this is the only way we'll get anything changed" to direct condemnation of the "movement" with the argument that the whole affair was "minority coercion" attempting to force the will of some on the majority who were satisfied with the existing system.

"Freshman Movement" Rampant rumors held that a arge group of freshmen had decided to become non-affiliates as a protest against both the fraternity system and what they termed the "rather unfair political tactics" of the petitioning upperclassmen. One member of this "group' stated that "we have come to depiore the unequal sociai opportunities inflicted upon those few individuals who choose to 'buck the system.' We envisioned a strong non-affiliate group which would offer a 'meaningfui aiternative' to the houses.'

For a time the sentiment for this position seemed to be increasing. But, as the year drew to a close and students retreated for their summer respites, the "freshman movement" seemed to have died.

But, as one freshman put it: "While the group seems to have sated its appetite for dramatic action, it would be weil for the upperciassmen who are the staunch defenders of the status quo to remember that it is doubtful that they are ing a piedge class totally dedicated to the propagation of the pre-sent system." Certainly, many will bring an attitude of critical questioning to rushing, pledging, and fraternity traditions. "Many are iooking at the houses critically, and it is possible that some may drop out if they do not like what they find."

But the strength of the above position must not be overstated. The general attitude of the class of '64 seems to be an acceptance of the existing system and real anticipation of joining a house. The following is indicative of the generai feeiing: "Sure there are things wrong with the system. But what makes these 'revolutionaries' think they can destroy selectivity with the destruction of the houses.

Continued on Page 2, Coi. 3

During the last few weeks of classes and final examinations week, campus attention was dramatically focused on the Williams social system by the circulation of two petitions, one questioning and the other defending the fraterni-

PRICE 10 CENTS

The excitement began with a meeting of seventy students in the physics iaboratory at one in the morning of May 23. The anti-fraternity petition grew out of this and later meetings at which both the question of fraternities and of the most effective means of protest were discussed. In addition, the group considered possible desirable alternatives to the present system.

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition incorporating the views discussed at the originai meeting. First affirming the vaiue of iiving in small units, the paper "recognize (s) that the following advantages contribute to the quality of the Wiliams educa-tion: the obligation of compatabiiity within the groups, the devel-opment of social responsibility, and the opportunity to exchange ideas, inteliectual and sociai."

However, the petition protests several aspects of the selection process as incompatible with the aims of the College." The "black ball" and "chop" systems, alumni pressures and unwritten agree-ments with national fraternities were cited as means by which fraternities could evade the spirit of the Trustees' anti-discrimination policy. In addition, the present rushing agreement results in the strained relations between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Drawing attention to the "false system of values" what attributes status to fraternity membership, signers of the petition felt that the "iliusion of status fragments the community into 17 semi-isolated

The aiternative to fraternities proposed by the group is the assumption of responsibility for the assignment of sophomores to houses by the Coliege Administration. They further suggested that these assignments be made in rooming groups in such a manner as to promote the greatest diversity of interests and backgrounds in each house. To facilitate the examination of the social system, the petition asked President Sawyer to appoint a committee of alumni, trustees, facuity and students to look into the matter.

The most controversial section of the petition was the so-called "teeth clause" in which the signers piedged to leave their houses

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Uses Manpower, Guarantee Accuracy

This device sorts the preferential the arduous task of matching these with the preferential lists of the fraternities is left to the Rushing Arbiter and his aides.

The final matching of bids is made after the preferential period first or any other sorting. concluding the second section of 15 Sortings rushing. At this time, fraternities submit their final lists, in order of preference, of those rushees whom they wish to bid. The rushees also submit their final ranking of those fraternities they are willing to enter.

Machine Sorting

In the first phase of the matching, the rushees' cards are sorted to first choices by the machine. The cards of all rushees who list a house first are compared to that house's own list. Any rushees not iisted by the house are immediately returned to the main group to be resorted. If more than 18 (the probable quota per house) cards remain in any fraternity stack, the 18 rated highest by the fraternity are retained, the others reverting to the main stack.

The cards now constituting the main stack are sorted by second choices and the matching process is repeated. Those not listed by their second choices are again re- tive to the others on the list, not ter, i. e. until fall of 1962.

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wilsted highest by the house are lists submitted by the rushees, but retained. The others are returned to the main body. Thus, once a card finds its way to a house stack, it is in an equal position with all the other cards in that stack whether it arrives on the

The main stock is resorted again through fifteen choices. A card may find a place in a stack on the eighth choice and displace one that has been there since the first sorting. The displaced card must then be compared individually to the lists and stacks of its second through eighth choices before it can be returned to the main stack.

One of the results of this sys tem is that it permits a rushee to honor his true preferential judgment in listing the houses, for if his first choice house does not list him, he has an equal chance at his second choice with those who listed it first.

Similarily, a house loses nothing in listing the sophomores in strict order of preference, even if it feels it has little chance of getting the rushees it lists highest. The important factor to a house is a rushee's position on its list rela-

relative to his position on other

In the final outcome of the Williams "matched bid system," no rushee wiii go to a house he has not listed and no house will get a rushee it has not listed.

The post rushing period, first instituted in 1957, was altered for the 1960 rushing session to accommodate the workings of total

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SPORTS



Vol. LXXV

Sunday, June 11, 1961

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With his veteran shortstop John Newton out of action for th season due to an injured knee,

and only five other regulars returning, Coombs had to rely heavily on a nine-man sophomore contingent. Soph George Mayer, who replaced Newton at short, paced the team's hitting with a hefty .411 average, the best in western Massachusetts. Pete Haeffncr upped his average to a .333 for the secondbest on the squad,
Hard-throwing John Donovan

tossed two shutouts and two 2-hitters on his way to a 4-0 season. After spending half the season as a relief pitcher, the chunky sophomore came on to fill the starting berth left vacant by mound ace J. B. Morris, who had won two games before injuring his arm in the first Amherst game. Art Moss and Bruce Grinnell divided thc other two victories.

Five of the Eph losses came in the late innings. Chronic fielding difficulties were a major factor in the UMass, Dartmouth, and Amherst defeats. The Trinity contest was lost on a squeeze-bunt in the 13th inning.

John Newton wili captain the team next year. Williams will lose only three regulars, including Captain Pete Smith, and two pitchers

TII OUBII	Prum	****	O11.		
	W	Op		W	Op
AIC	19	3	Amherst	0	- 4
Colby	0	2	Union	2	0
Bowdoin	3	0	Wesleyan	3	1
loly Cross	I	7	Amherst	3	9
Middlebury	10	2	Trinity	2	3
Mass	3	- 6	Wesleyan	8	1
Springlield	7	0	Upsala	3	- (
Dartmouth	2	6			

TENNIS

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity tennis squad, lacking only one member of last year's 7-4 team, finished the season with an impressive 8-1 record, including the fourteenth Little Three title in the 18 years that "Chafe" has been at Williams. The Purple also garnered a third in the New Englands, as compared to a fourth

place in last year's competition. Starting off fresh from a suc cessful 4-2 spring trip against tough Southern teams, the Ephs lost only two matches in toppling MIT, RPI, Brown, Middlebury, and Colgate. Harvard, the eventuai New England champion, stopped the Eph streak with a 7-2 victory in which several of the matches went to three sets. Williams bounced back to drop a strong Army squad, and then edged Dartmouth, 5-4, thus avenging last year's 6-3 loss. The Blg Green match was decided in the last set, with the No. 3 doubles team of Ned Shaw and Brooks Goddard coming from behind to win, 4-6. 9-7, 6-2. The victory over Amherst saw the Jeffs win only one set in the entire match. Contests scheduled with Princeton, Wesleyan, and Yale were rained out and cancelled.

John Botts, No. 2 this year, and Ned Shaw, No. 5, will replace Clyde Buck and Bruce Brian as tennis co-captains, as they also did in squash. Buck and Brian played in the No. 1 and No. 3 slots, and were the only seniors on the team.

	W	Op.		W	Or
MIT	8	1	Harvard	2	•
RPI	9	0	Army	6	
Brown	9	0	Dartmouth	5	
Middlebury	8	- 1	Amherst	9	
Colgate	9	0	New England	ls	31

A strong sophomore contingent

Williams has won the Briggs Trophy three times in the iast four years. Despite the fact that they suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of Yale, and tied Harvard 10-10, the Ephmen played a tougher schedule than either of these Ivy League opponents.

The following method is used in deciding who has the most points for the trophy; every team winning 2/3 or more of its league games is rated as a Class A team, while any team winning between 1/3 and 2/3 of its encounters is Class B, and a team winning less than 1/3 is Class C. Victories over a Class A team are worth 300 points, a tie 200, and a loss 100. Victorics over Class B teams are worth 250 points, ties 150, and losses 50. Class C teams rate 150,

provided the extra spark and talent for a 4-2 record in track this year. With only six returning regulars to work with, Coach Anthony Plansky cailed on the speed of sophs Rick Ash, Kari Neuse, "Boots" Deichman, John Osborne and Joei Barber, who all had turned in promising times during the spring trip to Florida.

Wiiiams opened the season with an 83-51 drubbing of MIT, behind Co-Captain Wait Henrion's triple win in the 100 yd, dash and both hurdles. Junior Biil Hufnagel, who will take over next year as captain, added to the victory with firsts in the shot and discus, and a second in the javeiin. In topping Middiebury the next week, three Ephs took double victories. Co-Captain Bob Judd won the discus and javelin, Neuse won the 220 and 440, and Ash scored in the 880 and mile. Although the Ephmen posted

their best times of the season against Wesleyan, the pereniallystrong and Little Three champion Cardinals overwhelmed the Purple, 76-58, taking firsts in aii but four events. Henrion again took both hurdles, and Williams swept the javelin with Louis Benton, Judd, and Hufnagel in that order. The Purple then fell victim to a rough Springfield crew, with Judd, Deichman, and Neuse leading the Eph effort. Springfield was able to sweep almost every field event in this meet.

Williams came back to trounee Amherst, 78-57, taking seven of the eight running events. Neuse again scored a double in the 220 and 440, and Henrion won in both hurdies. Deichman showed iast year's promise by winning the 100 in 10.2. In the victory over RPI Henrion showed his versatility by taking a first in both hurdles, a second in the javelin and 100 yd. dash, and a third in the broad jump. Hufnagel scored a triple in the discus, shot, and javeiin. Ash mlssed a school record by .7 second in the 880, and Neuse, a double winner, missed by .5 in the 440. Hufnagei's 48'5" heave of the shot in the New Englands bettered the old school mark by 22".

With both the sophomores and juniors strengthened by this year's experience and backed up by the incoming group from a strong freshman team, the prospects for a better season in 1962 look bright.

	W	Op.		W	On.
MIT	83	51	Spr'lld		92
Middlebury	89	46	Amherst	78	57
Vesleyan	58	76	RPI	871/2	379
		CO	AT TO		

A fourth consecutive Little Three title marked an excellent 11-1-1 season for Coach Dick Baxter's varsity golf squad, Williams also took a third in the New Englands behind the hot shooting of Captain Jim Frick, who played No. 1 for the Ephs this year. Frick shot a 72 to take a second in medalist play, and also advanced

After dropping the first match of the year to RPI in a surprising 4-3 upset, the Ephs maintained a winning record throughout the rest of the regular season. The only tie came in a quadrangular meet with Trinity matching the Purple, 31/2-31/2.

as far as the semifinals in match

Baxter will lose Frick, Pete Hager, and Laurie Reineman from this year's squad, but will be able to mould a team around veterans Jim Watts, Dick Cappalli, Roger Smith, and sophomore George Kiiborne. Watts, playing No. 3 this year, will be next year's captain.

	w c	Эp.		11	Up
RPI	3	4	Holy Cross	51/	- 13
MIT	4	3	Colgate	4 %	27
Colby	6	1	Yale	4	3
Trinity	31/2	334	Wesleyan	51/4	1)
AIC	61/4	36	Amherst	4	3
Spr'lld	616	34	Dartmouth	5	2
Mid'bury	614	36	New Englands		31

On the basis of this point system Williams played a tougher schedule than either Harvard (the winner of this year's North East A team championship) or the 14 other New England teams in the NE lacrosse conference. The Ephmen played four A teams and three B teams. McHenry's squad ranked third in New England in both offense and defense.

Ephs Win Briggs Cup; Send 3 To N-S Game



Biil and Robert McHenry met yesterday on a field in Annapolis, Md., as opposing head coaches in the 20th annual North-South Lacrosse Game. Bill is concluding his last year as lacrosse coach at Williams, while brother Bob is coaching lacrosse at Washington and Lee University.
Three seniors from the Williams

squad, captain and midfielder Biil Whiteford, goalie Pcte Stanton, and defenseman John Horst, all made the trip with Bill for the North team. Eph trainer Joe "Snapper" Altott served as trainer for the North.

North Lost 13-12 Last Year

Since the Ivy League announced that they would no longer participate, the North has managed only one win, in 1957. The South rallicd to win last year's contest, 13-12, in the last 28 seconds. In



that game, Williams' Hal McCann | ville, Pa. In his three years here, and Co-captain Roggie Dankmeyer each tallied twice, and Nick Ratcliffe rang up two assists.

Bill McHenry is leaving Williams to take over as Athletic Di-



he has compiled an impressive 25-3-1 record in lacrosse. McHenry's team last year won the Northeast Division A title, and for the past two seasons Williams has received rector and head football coach at the Briggs Trophy, which is a- losses 50. Class C teams Lebanon Valley College in Ann- warded to the New England cham- 100, and 50 respectively,

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

Copeland Administers Rush Week Operation

"I guess my job for the next week could best be defined as chief mechanic of the rushing system-and chaplain." Thus does Manton Copeland '39, college placement director, characterize his duties as Rushing Arbiter.

Copeland assumes responsibility for the operation of the entire rushing process. His work began with the explanation of the rushing system to the freshmen last spring and will continue until each rushee has been pledged by a fraternity. The scheduling of rushing sessions at the houses and of an itinerary for each rushee is also taken care of through the Rushing Arbiter's office.

TBM Role

The immediate goal is to execute the matching of sophomores with the houses of their choice as efficiently and accurately as possible. Although much emphasis is often placed on the role of the IBM machines in this process, Copcland and his staff carry out most of the work themselves. The machine functions as a sorter to aid them in sifting through the preferential lists of houses submitted by the rushees. The important business of coordinating these with the house lists is done

At the same time, Copeland must handle the various individual problems which may arise during rushing. Aided by the student rushing committee, he is on duty throughout the week to consult with both houses and rushees: "We try to obtain the best posharmony between the objectives of the fraternities and of the sophomores," he sald.

When the sophomores and the houses finally submit their initial lists, Copeland's staff just begin their task. Rushees' preferences must be sorted, house lists must be matched with these, and bids for second period of rushing must be issued. The pressures of excited."



Manton Capeland '39 Rushing Arbiter

meeting the rushing schedule further complicate the work of the rushing arbiter, and the entire process must be repeated after the second lists are submitted in order to determine the final bids.

Last year, when the chapel bells at last announced that bids were ready, Copeland completed his 1st year in the difficult and critical position of rushing arbiter.

"It was one of the happiest moments of my life," he stated.

As for the prospects of this rushing season, Copeland is optimistic that everything will go smoothly and that total opportunity will again be accomplished. "Now that the Rushing Committee is here and many of the students have returned, I'm beginning to get into the spirit of the whole thing. Frankly, I'm quite

Petitions Question Fraternities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

Sophomores Comment On Rushing, Accept System With Reservation

That fateful week having at last arrived, the class of '64 meets rushing with mixed feelings of trepidation and anticipation. For some the admittance into a house marks the beginning of their car-eers as "true Williams men." The social benefits of fraternity life seem to many a welcome refuge after lonely Saturday nights on the frosh quad, the feeling that upperclassmen are always rushing, and the quality of Baxter Hall food. Others see the week as a confusing guessing game in which one is not sure he has won or lost even after the game is over.

Whatever may be the individual viewpoint, most of the class is resolved to accept the period as part of the "Williams experience." Sophomores will be going through the hectic ritual of rush week, most of them brace for routine refreshments and trite conversa-

'Shared Pain'

The following is one of the responses to a RECORD poll taken last spring among the class of '64: 'The so-called trials of rushing week serve as a source from which one may summon up' remembran-ces of things past.' " The same idea was expressed by an enthusiastic realist: "Sure I'll be glad to be in a house. Let's be realistic about all of this. I like the idea of living with a small group of boys with whom one is closer than any of the others in the class."

It should be noted, however, that the controversial upperclass anti-fraternity petition has attracted considerable attention from the class. Seeing prominent upperclassmen condemn the present fraternity system last spring, the then freshman class reacted with confusion and excitement.

By Bill Prosser The petition was being discussed everywhere. Students who had never doubted that they automatically join houses began to consider other possibilities.

Reactions varied from vigorous approval of the assertion that "this is the only way we'll get any-thing changed" to direct condem-nation of the "movement" with the argument that the whole affair was "minority coercion" attempting to force the will of some on the majority who were satislicd with the existing system.

"Freshman Movement" Rampant rumors held that a large group of freshmen had decided to become non-affiliates as a protest against both the fraternity system and what they termed the "rather unfair political tactics" of the petitioning upperclassmen. One member of this "group" stated that "we have come to deplore the unequal social opportunities inflicted upon those few individuals who choose to buck the system.' We envisioned a strong non-affiliate group which would offer a 'meaningful alternative' to the houses."

For a time the sentiment for this position seemed to be increasing. But, as the year drew to a close and students retreated for their summer respites, the "freshman movement" seemed to have died.

one freshman put it: "While the group seems to have sated its appetite for dramatic action, it would be well for the upperclassmen who are the staunch defenders of the status quo to remember that it is doubtful that they are receiving a pledge class totally dedicaful ted to the propagation of the present system." Certainly, many will bring an attitude of critical questioning to rushing, pledging, and fraternity traditions. "Many are looking at the houses critically, and it is possible that some may drop out if they do not like what they find."

But the strength of the above position must not be overstated. The general attitude of the class of '64 seems to be an acceptance of the existing system and real anliams "matched bid system," no ticipation of joining a house. The following is indicative of the general feeling: "Sure there are things wrong with the system. But what makes these 'revolutionaries' think they can destroy selectivity with the destruction of the houses

Cantinued on Page 2, Cal. 3

During the last few weeks of classes and linal examinations week, campus attention was dramatically focused on the Williams social system by the circulation of two petitions, one questioning and the other defending the fraterni-

The excitement began with a meeting of seventy students in the physics laboratory at one in the morning of May 23. The anti-fraternity petition grew out of this and later meetings at which both the question of fraternities and of the most effective means of protest were discussed. In addition, the group considered possible desirable alternatives to the present system.

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition incorporating the views discussed at the original meeting. First affirming the value of living in small units, the paper "recognize (s) that the following advantages contribute to the quality of the Williams education: the obligation of compatability within the groups, the development of social responsibility, and the opportunity to exchange ideas, intellectual and social."

However, the petition protests several aspects of the selection process as incompatible with the aims of the College." The "black ball" and "chop" systems, alumnl pressures and unwritten agreements with national fraternities were cited as means by which fraternities could evade the spirit of the Trustees' anti-discrimination policy. In addition, the present rushing agreement results in the strained relations between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Drawing attention to the "false system of values" what attributes status to fraternity membership, signers of the petition felt that the "illusion of status fragments the community into 17 semi-isolated groups.'

The alternative to fraternities proposed by the group is the assumption of responsibility for the assignment of sophomores to houses by the College Administration. They further suggested that these assignments be made in rooming groups in such a manner as to promote the greatest diversity of interests and backgrounds in each house. To facilitate the examination of the social system, the petition asked President Sawyer to appoint a committee of alumni, trustees, faculty and students to look into the matter.

The most controversial section of the petition was the so-called "teeth clause" in which the signers pledged to leave their houses

Cantinued on Page 2, Cal. 3

Rushing Process Uses Manpower, Accuracy Guarantee

Contrary to popular assump-| turned to the main stack. tion, the famed IBM machine is phase of the rushing procedure. lists submitted by the rushees, but the arduous task of matching these with the preferential lists of the fraternities is left to the Rushing Arbiter and his aides.

The final matching of bids ls made after the preferential period first or any other sorting. concluding the second section of rushing. At this time, fraternities submit their final lists, in order of preference, of those rushees whom they wish to bid. The rushees also submit their final ranking of those fraternities they are willing to enter.

Machine Sorting

In the first phase of the matching, the rushees' cards are sorted to first choices by the machine. The cards of all rushees who list a house first are compared to that house's own list. Any rushees not listed by the house are immediately returned to the main group to be resorted. If more than 18 (the probable quota per house) cards remain in any fraternity stack, the 18 rated highest by the fraternity are retained, the others reverting to the main stack.

The cards now constituting the main stack are sorted by second choices and the matching process is repeated. Those not listed by their second choices are again re- tive to the others on the list, not ter, i. e. until fall of 1962.

If the total of first and second house lists. merely a tool used to facilitate one choice cards in any fraternity stack exceeds the quota only the This device sorts the preferential 18 listed highest by the house are retained. The others are returned to the main body. Thus, once a card finds its way to a house stack, it is in an equal position with all the other cards in that stack whether it arrives on the

15 Sortings

The main stock is resorted again through fifteen choices. A card may find a place in a stack on the eighth choice and displace one that has been there since the first sorting. The displaced card must then be compared individually to the lists and stacks of its second through eighth choices before it can be returned to the main stack.

One of the results of this system is that it permits a rushee honor his true preferential judgment in listing the houses, for if his first choice house does not list him, he has an equal chance at his second choice with those who listed it first.

Similarly, a house loses nothing in listing the sophomores in strict order of preference, even if it feels it has little chance of getting the rushees it lists highest. The important factor to a house is a rushee's position on its list rela- ternity system for another semes-

relative to his position on other

In the final outcome of the Wilrushee will go to a house he has not listed and no house will get a rushee it has not listed.

The post rushing period, first instituted in 1957, was altered for the 1960 rushing session to accommodate the workings of total

opportunity. After the final matching procedure Sunday bids made out but not yet distributed to sophomores, the Social Council will meet. A list of all rushees who have listed fifteen houses and who have not been extended a bid will be sent to this meeting by rushing arbiter Copeland. All of these unbid rushees must then be extended bids before any bids whatsoever are distribut-

Total Opportunity

It is in this post-rushing session that total opportunity is implemented. However, only those rushees who have listed all fifteen houses are guaranteed a bid. If a sophomore fails to list all the houses and does not receive a bid in the sorting process, he is ineligible to be pledged until second semester. At this time, however, he must accept the first bid from a house that has not filled its quota or remain outside of the fra-



Exhousted ananymous Rushing Cammittee member extracts final bid from overworked IBM which has consumed three packs of cigarettes (with the thinking man's filter, of cause) and a gallan of caffee (containing almost a billion flavor buds) after hectic week of rushing. After this picture was token, hungry machine devoured eager Rushing Committee member and unfortunate RECORD photographer.

The Williams Record

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And What Did You Do

Dirty rushing can best be portrayed as neither intrinsically good nor intrinsically bad. The use of this type of rushing, however, is an indication of the inability of those involved to deal fairly with their fellows. All participating in the rush have agreed to abide by the rules they have set for themselves. Those that feel they have to break these rules illustrate nothing but their own deficiency

The restrictions of dirty rushing are really quite easily defined. No house member may say to a rushee that he can have a place in house's pledge delegation. No rushec may say to a house member that he and his friends are particularly interested in going to the fraternity in which they are all sitting having a nice talk about the idyllic summer beaches.

However, it must be remembered that discussion of fraternity life or of the activities of a particular fraternity is not included in definition of dirty rushing. Quite the opposite. Rushees should make the effort to find out as much as they can about the houses during rushing. What Jack did last summer may be very interesting but it will hardly help the rushee in making his preferential list of houses. The only subject ruled out by the rushing agreement is the question of the houses standing with a rushee or a rushee's standing with the house.

Dirty rushing must be discouraged so that rushing can be made as equitable for all parties concerned as the essentially subjective game of acceptance and rejection can be. This is the goal of the present system. Since we have agreed to use this system, it is important to uphold its every clause. Violation of the rules of rushing will upset the precarious balance of an always difficult process and may result in an unfair distribution that could effect the entire social system.

Thinking Out Loud

While Jawaharlal Nehru warns of the "foul winds of war" and the defeat of Carmen De Sapio marks the fall of the ancien regime in New York, Williams College once again finds itself immersed in the hectic process of fraternity rushing. If the rapid succession of world crises makes rational careful consideration of international events difficult, rushing, too, serves to suspend thinking concerning the social system as a whole.

The necessary force of activities which derive validity from the present fraternity structure inhibits objective, critical perspective on the Williams social system. The week of final examinations was hardly better suited to such disinterested, leisurely concern. Then, as now, even the most interested people were just too busy to devote the necessary time to considering the issues

Nevertheless, passions ran high during those last few weeks of school, and something had to be done. The healthy ferment of ideas on both sides of the fraternity question threatened to run away with exam weeks. But cooler heads prevailed, and the college average did not noticeably decline as a result of the spring's activity.

The energies aroused by the fraternity question found outlets in meetings, large and small, all over the campus. Anti-fraternity sentiments coalesced in a petition which protested the method of selection and suggested what has been called a "social dormitory" system. A major cause of excitement was the clause which in-

cluded a threat to leave the houses if nothing happened.

However, the supporters of the petition did manage to realize that precipitate action by the administration was 1) unlikely, 2) impractical and 3) wrong. As a result they requested the formation of a committee to investigate the social situation in detail and asked for steps toward the "adoption of such a solution" by February 11. ruary. They deliberately framed their alternative suggestions loosely enough to indicate only the direction in which they hoped to move; no one pretended to offer a definitive solution to the prob-

The counter petition circulated by supporters of change "within the present system" protested the original petition's advocacy of the abdication of responsibility for selection of fraternity members to the administration. In particular, they opposed the efforts of the anti-fraternity group to "coerce" the administration.

The most important aspect of the counter petition was the stated willingness of the signers to work for improvement within the system. No one could disagree with their call for reasonable extended discussion among trustees, alumni, faculty and students. We must respect their pledge to support "any responsible change

which adequate study suggests is necessary."

The desires of both groups for adequate study will be fulfilled if rumors of the appointment of an administration committee prove true. In the weeks and months ahead the social system will probably be submitted to thorough scrutiny, official and unofficial, throughout the Williams community.

With time for careful consideration, fruitful suggestions should emerge and eventually a solution which best meets the future needs of the college. Certainly the almost unanimous recognition that problems do exist creates a situation in which the matter cannot be allowed to rest. The danger is that last spring's actions will end in talk alone. Discussion will be profitable only if it leads to a better Williams.

With the vast majority of upperclassmen in fraternities, there can be no denying the important role that the fraternities play in the Williams education and no denying the responsibility of the administration to insure that their contribution is worthy of the place they occupy.

-mbkaplan

Fraternity Petitions

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 in February if constructive action had not been taken by them. Confusion resulted from conflicting rumors about the inclusion of the clause. Many supporters of the ideas contained in the petition were reluctant to commit themselves to what they felt was "an unnecessary threat." The final draft, which included the teeth clause, was submitted to the Administration with fifty signatures.

Opposition to the anti-fraterni-ty paper crystallized in a counter-petition which recognized certain defects in the present system but which affirmed the right and ability of the students to correct these faults within the present

As evidence of constructive action by the fraternities, this paper designated the achievement of total opportunity, the elimination of national ties which limited chapter autonomy, in the selection of members, the fostering of intellectual activity and the restriction of excesses of interfraternity rivalry.

The supporters of the paper did not take a position opposing changes in the fraternity system. Rather, they pledged themselves to the improvement of Williams through extensive discussion among students, faculty, alumni, and administration of the problems confronting the social system. Furthermore, the counter petition defends the right of student autonomy in regulating social matters and deplores "all efforts to coerce the college administration into entering those areas of Williams life which have been valuable and ably administered by the students."

Believing the fraternity system to be grounded on the "personal right of each man to choose his associates," the supporters of the counter-proposal recognized the need for a suitable alternative for those students who did not desire association with a fraternity. However, they felt that this should not infringe on the freedom of those who find advantages in fraternity affiliations.

It is understood that President Sawyer is appointing a committee to examine the social system. At any rate, despite the excitement aroused by the petitions in the spring, rushing this fall will go on as usual. A nascent movement among the sophomores to boycott the fraternities seems to have collapsed. Threats to the contrary notwithstanding, most of the antifraternity signatories are still their houses and will probably participate in rushing.

Soph Outlook

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 I choose my own friends and I'll do it whether we have fraternities or not. I'm looking forward to going into a house because living conditions are better."

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Background

'The New Heresy'

It is well, at a time when the fraternity system is the major concern of the campus, to look back on the era of the founding and entranchment of the earlier secret socities at Williams. The following is an abridged adaptation of chapter 6, "The New Heresy: Greek Letter Fraternities," of Mark Hopkins and the Log' by Professor of History Frederick Rudolph '42. Quoted passages are from Rudolph's prose.

The annals of Kappa Alpha attribute the introduction of

fraternities at Williams to accident. As the story goes, a group of students ventured to Schenectady in 1833 in search of a Phi Beta Kappa charter but returned to Williamstown bearing

instead Kappa Alpha keys.

"The most congenial soil for the founding and proliferation of the Greek letter fraternity was surely a place like Wil

liamstown, a small, remote village on the frontier.' "Few American colleges were left untouched by this movement which so ably characterized the enterprise and initiative of the 19th century college undergraduate. It was organized by students, it was spread by students. Before they knew what happened, most college presidents found that their undergraduates had ushered into the American college community a social system which they had neither invited nor encouraged. In 1845 the president of Amherst (Edward Ilitchcock) was asking of the president of Williams (Mark Hopkins), Would it be desirable to have these societies cease in our col-

leges?"

The new orders were intended to fill an emotional need. Their aim was to create a "fellowship of kindred souls" (KA), "amusement, the cultivation of social policy" (Sig Phi), "warmer nutriment for their souls" (AD). As for membership criteria, an 1836 note suggested just one question: "Would you want your sister to marry him?"

But there was more behind the rise of fraternities. "It was escape from the monotony, dreariness, and unpleasantness of the collegiate regimen which began with prayers before dawn and euded with prayers after dark; escape from the long winters and ingrown college world, from the dormitory with its lack of privacy. Fraternities institutionalized various escapes-drinking, smoking, card playing, singing, and seducing—but they did not introduce these diversions, which long antedated their

"The movement found a cure for loneliness in exclusiveness, for monotony in romanticism. It was consciously selective, consciously scornful of equality, at the very time that Andrew Jackson was becoming a spokesman for equality of opportunity. It substituted for the always open society of Christian believers the closed society of 'kindred souls.'

"In essence the movement was institutionalizing new prestige values, the attributes of the successful man of the world . . at the expense of those various signs of grace-humility, equality, and . . . morality-which it had long been the purpose of the college to foster." Friends, looks, clothes, family, income became criteria for personal judgment.

The positive contributions of the fraternities included a decided improvement in manners, the recruitment of many prospective students for the college by the societies, the break-down of restrictive class loyalties, and increased intercollegiate

contact.

The position of the board of trustees was never in doubt as regards the fraternity system. Prior to 1845, Mark Hopkins' wish to abolish the fraternities was overruled by the trustees. After that time, he bowed to their deep entrenchment as a barrier to successful action against them. The 1868 student petition was introduced and shelved by the board. Significantly, "every trustee who was elected to the board during the presidency of Mark Hopkins and who was a member of a class graduating after the arrival of Kappa Alpha in 1833 was a fraternity member.

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Closeup

Sawyer, Family Grace White House; New President Stresses Discussion

kins Hall, incoming President John Sawyer is aimost an unknown quantity to much of the college community. For this reaon the RECORD is attempting to introduce hlm ln a way which captures something of the essence of the man rather than by a dry iisting of his distinguished career of education and public service. time attendant on Rushing, President Sawyer graciously invited a RECORD staffer to dine with him. The following impressions were facts, people and opinion. garnered from that interview.

BY JOHN KIFNER A new famlly has moved into the big white house on the hili, and the change is already very apparent.

One fact stands out in a year when the wife of another new, young President Is using a taste for beauty and a taste for living to turn a white house into a home. The awesome formality of the Prest ent's house remembered from polite freshman teas has been replaced by a warm family atmosphere.

Mrs. Sawyer met us at the door, looking charming, and even a little nervous, as any good hostess should. We were ushered into the living room where comfortable chairs cluster conversationally around a fireplace tastefully dccorated with strlking blue vases. The rest of the famlly soon strolled in. Kit, or more properly Katherine, is a pretty, blond 17 year old enrolled at Miss Hall's School for the coming year. The younger boys, Stephen, 12, and "Wilkie," 8, were quiet, Intelligent, well-mannered, and barefoot. The last condition was rapidly remedied. John, at 15, the eldest son, bounced ln half-way through dinner from an afternoon of water skiing ln Vermont. Helping himself from the sldeboard, he kept up a running stream of conversation



JOHN E. SAWYER

The President himself is a tail, lean man whose scholarly mien is enhanced by a soft voice and pale-rimmed glasses. A sometime amateur athiete, he shares his son's interest in sailing."But he won the mugs," Sowver points out. On a more landlocked plane, his hometown (Worcester, Mass.) paper ran the story of his appointment to Williams' presidency under the banner: "Anothcr Touch Football Player Makes Good.'

Despite his administrative prowess, he is evidently not the autocrat of his own dinner table. As he related how the last interviewer had transformed his 3i year old sall boat into a 31 foot catamaran, he found himself on the short end of an argument over whether the boat was actually classified as a 12 or 15 footer.

It was as we moved into more him the best of luck.

Following a man who seemed as serious conversation on the probmuch a part of Williams as Hop- lems of the college that the quailty of the man became really evident. He has a concern for the small as weil as the lofty area's of student life; perhaps this is a holdover from his own undergraduate days as a Junior Advisor. He ranged fromt he management of the Walden ("potentially a valuable adjunct to one's education.") to the importance of education in Realizing the pressure and lack of a democracy. His sympathy toward the problems and opinions of his students was backed up by a historian's precise knowledge of

> His distinguished methods as a conversationalist are a highly developed skiil at drawing out people's opinions and a knack for asking questions which cut to the heart of a matter. It was with a sudden shock that this reporter realized that he was also being interviewed and that his opinions on various campus issues were being sounded out and jotted down for future reference. Such a digging out of oplnions from a variety of sources would appear to be Sawyer's characteristic method of attacking a problem.

"We cannot afford to drlft," he says. "We must move in new dlrections. But we must come to understand before we can act." In his newness to some of the immediate problems of Williams, discussion is a necessary tool of fam-Illarization. But it seems likely that Sawyer, like Pericles, would consider it "an Indispensable preliminary to any wise action at all."

Rumors carried by omniscent janitors and small talk-satiated upperclassmen of sweeping organizational changes and sudden disciplinary crackdowns would thus appear to be unfounded. The new President is given to considered, rather than sudden changes. It was clear from his conversation, however, that he has little time to waste on playboys. "The demands on American education and on trained intelligence," he notes will be greater during the next decade than at any time in our history." There can be no doubt that he intends to meet this challenge.

He regards one of his chief missions as that of "bridging the gap between the residential system and the academic enterprise, so that the college and the fraternities work together for the central purpose of the College community. This purpose is an educational one." The implementation of this idea, and indeed of Sawyer's whole program is being worked out now in earnest discussion and patient fact gathering. The first real indication of what new directions the new President tends to move will come in his induction speech October 8.

In the meantlme, Sawyer has scheduled meetings with representative campus groups and Individuals. He addressed the Freshman banquet Sunday, and on Sept. 27 will begin a series of meetings with upperclassmen in which he will be available for questioning. The questions will build his knowledge, and it seems likely that the questioners themselves will be asked to provide more information.

Through his own interest and drive, John E. Sawyer is giving himseif a cram course in the contemporary problems of Williams College. The final exam in this course will be how he uses this knowledge to improve what is now his College.

It will not be an easy exam, but he is weii prepared. We wish

287 Frosh From 37 States



Cleon cut, well rounded trustworthy, cheerful, thrifty, brove, clean and reverent JA's help eoger Frosh unjaod gear. Distrought mother weeping silently but bitterly in the background is completely obscured.

Prexy Seidman Defines JA Role: Friend, But Not Just Entry-Mate

From the time of his arrival, the freshman's first personal contacts with Williams College are through his Junior Advisor. BY JOHN T. CONNOR

Talks And Books: Orientation Core

Introduction to, the three broad areas of the Williams curriculum is the aim of the faculty taiks and panel being presented as part of Freshman Orientation, Professor of Physics David A. Park and Brown Professor of History Robert G. L. Waite will speak to the Incoming Class of '65 ln Jesup Hali at 7:30 Monday evenlng.

Tuesday morning wiii see a panei on "Design In the Arts" with Professor of English J. Clay Hunt, Professor of Art William Pierson, and Professor of Music Robert G. Barrow, to be presented in Jesup Hall at 9 a.m.

Discussions In the several entries arc scheduled for 9:30 Monday evening. Freshmen, Junior Advisors, and faculty guests will depart from the talks by Park and Waite and, If past form prevalls. cover a wide range of subjects.

Required Books

They wili also draw on the three books which constituted this required pre-Freshman year's reading. William Golding's Lord of the Files, a repeat from two years ago, deals with the conflict of the rational and Irrational, the

savage and civilized in man.

Man On His Past, by Herbert Butterfield, ls. to quote Its subtltie, "A Study of the History of Historical Scholarship." The third is J. Bronowski's Science and Human Values, an attempt to reconcile scientific progress with morallty. It is a fitting successor to C. P. Snow's discipline-bridging The Two Cuitures.

New Environment

"The aim of any orlentation program is of course acquaintance with a new environment, in this case one whose principal concern is academic. But unlike most college orientations, ours has an imtellectual rather than social emphasis," remarked one Junior Ad-"In addition, there is no visor. better way for students to get to know one another than through such interchange as is planned."

Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson stressed that "we're not trying to make the freshmen forget they've left home. Instead, we want to give them a taste of some of what they should expect to find in an academic community. Our world here is the world of ideas, and there is no reason to postpone the student's entry into it."

Not knowing what to expect, each new student conceives of his JA in categories ranging from "just another guy" to camp counselor or Junior Dean. Of consequent importance, therefore, is some definition of the JA and his func-

Friend and Guide

"First of aii," according to Bob Seldman, president of the JA's, "a JA has to be a friend. But he should remain a JA, and not just another member of the entry. After all, he is selected to advise freshman as a junior.

"A freshman arrives not knowing what's in store for him. The academic community is at his feet, and a JA has a chance to get him started in the right direction and to stop him from messing around. Heiping the freshman to realize that the college community is more than a collection of people, but also a collection of minds, should be one of the JA's primary functions. He must help to initiate the process of education."



ROBERT SEIDMAN

Alds Adjustment

Seldman feels that the JA has 'an especially unlque position in that he can make himself into a quasi-hero image or a real and valuable contribution. The problems of adjustment for any freshman are so varied-coming from a blg or little high school or prep school-that each JA can only do a llttle; but he ean make each entry a place where each individual fcels comfortable and at home.

"Acting as a llason with the rest of the college community is" according to Rob Durham, president of last year's JA's, "another of the primary functions of the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

287 freshmen, members of the Class of 1965, have brought life back to the Freshman Quad once again. Most of the worried moms have said good-bye and departed; and the frosh, amid orientation activities, are struggling as did their predecessors to make the buiidings livable.

Broadest Distribution

With the broadest geographical distribution ever, the class draws members from 37 states.

They bring with them records and College Board averages the same as the Class of 1964. Students from Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, and Portugal round out the class.

Once again the public schools outdrew the private schools, with 196 students, or 59 per cent of the class. 147 different public high and 84 different private schools are represented. Deerfield Academy supplied nine members of the ciass, more than any other school. The largest number drawn from any of the public schools was three from Ridgewood High in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Three are also attending from Wiiilamstown High, "the most we've had ln a iong time," according to Frederick C. Copeland, Dean of Admissions.

New York, perenially the highest contributor, leads with 61 enrollees, followed by Mass., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Iilinois, and California.

Scholarships

Over 30 per cent of the class (87 men) are receiving financial ald from Williams. Ten of these are holders of Tyng Foundation Scholarships, and will receive funds to continue their education for seven years. Four Sloan Scholarships were also granted. Thirteen of the freshmen have received aid from various national organizations; nine of these are National Merit winners. One is the recipient of a General Motors Scholarship.

Thirty-eight members of the class are sons of aiumnl. There will be seven new special and Bowdoin Plan students in attendance

Of the approximately 2500 pre iiminary appilcants, over 1500 went on to file final applications. From this number the 287 freshmen were selected, taking Into account, among other criteria, testing scores, secondary school record, sports and extra-curricular activities, and geographical distri-

Outlook Encouraging

"If they develop the way they look on paper," commented Copeland, "they should do at least as well as this past freshman class. We would say that we're very pleased with the outlook of the class both in terms of their academic outlook and in terms of their contribution to the college community."

Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Freshmen report to Junior Advisors

6:30 p.m. Dinner and class meeting (Baxter Hall), followed by entry meetings with Junior Advisors

Monday, Sept. 18 9:00 - 12:00 Noon

Freshmen report to Faculty Advlsors for conferences. After their conferences with Faculty Advisors Freshmen will report to Room A, Baxter Hall, for identification plctures.

:30 p.m. Talks by Professors Park and Waite (Jesup Hall)

:30 p.m. Entry Discussions

Tuesday, Sept. 19 9:00 a.m.

Continued on Page 6, Coi. 5

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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Editor - Stewart Davis

Editor This Issue: John Kifner

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1961 VOL. LXXIV

Changing Of The Guard

You are entering Williams at what is potentially a very exciting time. The incoming administration, by its very existence will focus attention and questioning on the purpose and methods of the liberal arts college. Institutions will be evaluated in terms of their relationship to the fundamental purpose of the college: the fostering of a community of intellect; Established tradition may come under serious questioning or scathing criticism and some may fall. At any rate, it will be a long-needed time of thought and debate on the nature of Williams today.

The product which the college secks, and the processes which mold this product do not change. The product of the liberal arts college is not a skilled but narrow craftsman, but a man of free wide-ranging, alert, interested, and informed intellect. If at the same time he can acquire a healthy tan and a tweedy suit of social amenities so much the better, but it should be remembered that these arc trimmings. You should find that your horizons will be broadened to an extent that you never believed possible, and that you begin to care deeply about things which, a few weeks ago, you hardly knew existed.

This process is itself a process of change. It comes about through the interchange of ideas not only in the classroom, but in the dormitory and dining hall. You are a large group, with almost as many hopes, beliefs, and values as numbers. The discussion of these concepts should lead each individual to examine and establish just what his values are. Once started on this road, he can find more erudite help in orienting himself from discussions with the faculty (who, contrary to what you may think, are eager for this sort of thing) and from his own outside reading. This is the beginning of an education, and you will find it a trying but wonderful four years.

Honor System

I have neither given nor received aid on this examination.

The above statement will soon become one of the most important parts of the incoming freshmen's lives. The sentence, which is affixed to every examination paper at Williams, indicates the student's conformance to the rules of the Honor Code. The Honor Code itself is one of the peculiar features of Williams College. Simply summed up, A Williams man does not cheat. The Code is,

in actuality, a simple set of rules | Review: designed to give the student maximum responsibility during an examination, to positively certify the validity of the students' grade, and in general to help create a positive tenor on the Williams campus.

The freedom of the student is practically unlimited under the present system. He may talk, or smoke, or leave the room; the instructor is often present only to hand out and collect the examination. This system places the burden of responsibility upon the student, expecting him not to give or receive information and extracting from him an unwritten pledge to enforce the code among his fellow students.

There can be no question about the seriousness with which the Honor Code is regarded by the students. The penalties for violations are heavy. A freshman convicted of a violation is liable to an automatic one year suspension. An upperclassman is permanently expelled from the college. The severity of the penalties are indicative of the student's high regard for the system.

It is most important that every incoming Freshman be impressed and reimpressed with the seriousness with which the Honor System is regarded by both the student and the faculty. Coming from such diverse backgrounds, the entering freshmen face problems of adjustment to every college institution. The Honor Code can not be at all neglected. As it forms a large part of Williams College and as it is to become a large part of the new student's lives, it must be emphasized and reemphasized. The college and the administration, working principally through their aides, the Junior Advisors, must do their best to impress the importance of the system upon the Freshmen, and instill in the Freshmen the same sense of maturity and responsibility which makes the Honor Code and System and integral part of Williams College.

- R. J. Seldman

Purple Cow

By John Wilson

Once again the Purple Cow has stormed the Williams campus. It does every time wit and financial solvency permit, but there's no telling how often. The plans and the performance don't always coincide.

In general the Cow has done a good job, in some particulars an excellent one. The "Movies are Gooder than Ever" department is a delectable piece of artistry, from which even the underpaid writers of Mad might take an object lesson. Even L. B.'s comic books pale by comparison. Parts of English 101-102 perhaps, too.

The same can be said for "Welcome Freshmen!!!" a purview in a page or two of some of those unforgettable moments and unspoken thoughts from out of the first few days in the quad.

"Rushing," honored like the playboy girl with the center spread is really the masterwork of the issue. Implicit in the whole article is the sense of confusion and senselessness which seems to overtake almost every weary rushee and-or brother sometime during the frantic proceedings. And the poetry on page 24 neatly dispatches the system. At any rate, now is the time for the freshmen to learn how to shake hands properly and frequently, before it's too

Not that nothing is rotten in Cynicism occasionally seems to prevail over satire in some portions of the Cow. This holds true especially in the "I'd Rather See than Be" blurb raking Desmond. Funny? Yes. Fair? Doubtful. Freshmen curious about the "School Head Fined \$50." headline should consult a talkative J. A. (Copies of the Cow that brought down the wrath of HoJo dent from Japan, will be rooming may still be available.

Cow achieves a satisfactory ballance, and the excellent work in some of the articles more than counterweights the drawbacks. In the vernacular of one unnamed Bennington student: "It's simply precious!" Or, as one of Henry Luce's humormen might close: "Buyworthy."

20 Foreign Students Enrolled At Williams

A group of foreign students were welcomed to the Williams community yesterday as the Williams College Foreign Student Committee and the students' roomates began the process of orienting them.

The Bowdoin Plan students, whose room and board is paid by the College, are A. Robert Bonnefil from Haiti, Michael Bonnesen from Denmark, Akisoferi (Mike) Ogola from Uganda, and Getatchew Shibeshi from Ethiopia. Connected with the Haystack Plan are Kiat Tan from Singa-pore and Yeh-Chang (Glen) Ma, a student from Hong Kong who was introduced to Williams by a delegation of Ephmen who, under Rev. Eusden, taught at the New Asia College in Hong Kong this past summer. Messers Bonnefil and Bonnesen come to Williams via the Institute of International Education. Mr. Ogola enters this year through the African Scholarship Program for American Universities, and Mr. Tan comes through the New York Herald the State of Denmark, however. Tribune Forum. Mr. Shibeshi's contact with Williams emanated from his attending seminars in economics taught by Mr. Power and Mr. Gates this summer in Addis Ababa.

Entering as members of the Class of '65 are Esteban Duque-Estrada from Nicaragua and Christian Haaland from Norway. Ashley Nakashima, a special stu-

may still be available.

"Freddie's Play" seems a bit abstruse and a little dreary, but the symbolism is interesting.

The addition of these summers and a little dreary, but the makes a total of twenty foreign students registered in Williams for 1961-1962. The Foreign Students registered is guided by Phil are commended to the Merry-Go- dent Committee is guided by Phil Round advertisement on Page 1. Smith of admissions and student Generally though, the Purple chairman Wif Floyd '62.



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Williams Matures Freshmen

outside of classes. There are the innumerable lecturers, many of them of national or international reputation, the concert program, and the Lawrence and Clark Art Education becomes Museums. something one lives throughout the day, not something gathered in a notebook at lectures.

The system of faculty advisors assists the freshmen in forming relationships with the faculty.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Extra-curricular activities allow freshmen to meet and know upperclassmen. Activities can be found to complement a freshman's studies and interests. The

THE WILLIAMS RECORD TUES., SEPT. 19, 1961 great diversity of organizations provide something for students of all interests. Groups with political or religious purposes can help the freshman to shape his ideas with the assistance of his fellow students. Some groups can give one a realization of what field his interests will be channeled into in the future.

The new freedoms and restrictions of college life serve to temper the freshman's personality. Faced with a type and amount of freedom probably never known before, the Freshman must learn to develop his own restrictions. He must develop mental discipline in working with his courses and his own disciplinary restrictions so that he will have time to cope with his work.

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SPRING STREET

Bennington College's Many Individualistic Women Tempt Young Ephmen To Visit Their Lovely Lair

Williams campus is the equally happy, but certainly less bourgeois Bennington College campushome of the female individual who is in a constant state of being, and well aware of it.

Freshmen at Williams, who usually sojourn up to Bennington on the first weekend, will undoubtedly sense something different about the campus atmosphere at Bennington. It is hard to say how much of this strange feeling has been imbedded in the intruding Ephmen's minds by countless magazine articles and picturesque accounts from upperclassmen and how much, in reality, is different.

Large white frame homes, not traditional red-brick dormitories house the intimate 350-member student body. Each of these innocent looking homes is equipped with a comfortably decorated Better Homes and Gardens living famous myth, which has graced

To preserve or perhaps discover her individuality the Bennington girl is most creative. Interpretive students or interpretive dance (who insist upon practicing at most inopportune times and places), musicians, painters, poets, actresses, other writers, and those who make an art of existing (the most popular), inhabit this utopian retreat.) A common criticism of the school, which is denied by the students themselves (it is understood that they abhor anything common) is that it offers an artistic life in an artistic atmosphere, without the needed artistic discipline.

Bennington's 350 individuals collectively hate any efforts to collectivize or epitomize them. They will collectively hate this article.

In describing the typical Bennington girl, one is forced to relate and immediately deny the

Snuggled in Vermont's Green room, which (unlike most homes) the pages of Esquire, Look, Play-boy, and the Williams Record, away from the happy, bourgeois To preserve or perhaps discover mong lesser publications. It is a mong lesser publications. It is a legend that is spread by those slaves of their inhibitions and ridiculous weekend hours at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Skidmore.

This myth teaches us that the typical girl at Bennington has free flowing hair (if any), heavily made up eyes, pierced ears, pierced noses, hooked fingernails and no toe-nails, as well as a figure of any size or shape.

She wears clothes of all shades of black, is fond of slacks and leotards, wears pointed shoes, if any at all, and carries a large leather purse, made of elephant hide by an Indian opium addict.

Unjustified Myth

She is supposedly a pacifistic anarchist, likes Baudelaire, hates the word "beatnik", believes in free love, plays the guitar, knows every folk song and is in constant search for the undiscovered, and, besides, she is a rebel-a true iconoclast, who thinks that Mort Sahl is turning square.

Many girls at Bennington do not play the guitar. They might play the mandolin, the violin, or

even the piano.

This myth which will be totally denied (but secretly enjoyed) by all Bennington women, is partly justified in that it exists as a point of conversation, therefore it is.

WELCOME? '65

Most freshmen will feel like in-ruders, when first passing truders. through the guarded Bennington gates, interrupting the microcosmic world of truth for several of the women. Many Williams upperclassmen still have this unwanted feeling.

Advice to interested rushees of the Bennington houses is as varied as the opinions of the college and its girls. While tennis shoes, motorcycles, levis, black sweaters and sweatshirts may attract the girls at first, the interested male will soon find out that it's what's underneath that counts—his soul.

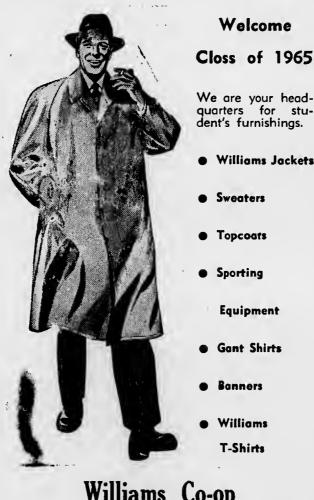
Conversation and silence are enjoyed at Bennington for their aesthetic values. Trite welcoming dialogues and small talk, acceptable but not too popular at the other girls' schools, are taboo at Bennington. A Bennington girl does not ask one where he is from, but where he is going.

Comedians' Butt

Unless upset by some unexpected remark she acts like the only mouse who knows her way through the Adlerian Labyrinth to the cheese at the end.

Ephmen laugh at and mimic the typical Bennington miss, of legend and reality. But most of these jokes are shared on the lonely road to and from the near-by women's institution. For while they mock, they keep returning to Bennington.

Hank DeZutter



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WASHBURNE'S

Coaches Hopeful Delisser Explains Value Of Athletics For '65 Teams



ART ROBINSON

Pre-season interviews with the freshmen athietic coaches indicate that the class of 1965 has the ability to produce teams for the fall season comparable to Wilijams' best in previous years. But. said freshmen soccer coach Hcnry Flynt, "we have no super-stars, and each athlete will have to prove his worth on the field later this week."

The fail season brings two new additions to the freshmen coaching ranks. Art Robinson, iast year's head coach for the Rutgers 150 ib. footbail team and assistant coach for the varsity footbali and lacrosse teams, has assumed the frosh footbail coaching position, and Phil Smith, assistant director of admissions, wili aid Coach Flynt with the soccer

Football

Using a wing-T power series offense, the freshmen football team wiii open its schedule against Manlius on October 21 and will face practically the same opposition as iast year's squad, which posted a 3-2 record. Coach Robinson plans to call the first meeting of the squad during freshmen days, and work will commence immedia tely.

Soccer

Hoping to improve upon iast year's 1-4-1 record, the freshmen soccer team will begin practice on Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the five game schedule listed below, two practice games have been scheduled October 10 against North Adams State Coilege, and October 14 against Deerfield Academy. In addition they will piay a reguiar season game on October 27 against the Wiiiiams JV eleven.

The cross country team also looks for improvement this year. Coach Tony Piansky wiii meet candidates for the team after the Freshmen Banquet.

		FRESHMAN	FOOTBALI	
	21	Manlius	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct.	28	Vermont	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov.	4	Andover	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov.	11	Wesleyan	Away	10:30 a.m.
Nov.	18	Amharst	Hom?	10:30 a.m.
		FRESHMAN	SOCCER	
Oct.	18	Hotchkiss		2:45 p.m.
Nov.	1	Dartmouth	Home	4:00 p.m.
Nov.	4	Trinity	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov.	11	Wesleyan	Away	12:45 p.m.
Nov.	18	Amberst	Home	10:30 a.m.
	FR	ESHMAN CRE	OSS COUN	
Oct.	14	Springfi ld-A	HT MIT	2:00 p.m.
Oct.	25	Mount Herr		/
Nov.	11	Wesleyan		11:30 a.m.
Nov.	18	Amherst		11:30 a m

By Paul Kritzer the total development of an individual, to include not only his mental development but also his emotional and physical development, then I think athletics have great educational value", said assistant footbail coach Pete Deilsscr when asked his opinion of the value of athletics in education.

Deiisser, a Wiiiiams graduate and recipient of a Masters degree in English, believes athletics are valuable because of their contribution to the emotional stability of an individual. " To develop and control the emotions, an area of conflict is necessary, and it must be an area where tangible results

Most students quit varsity com-"If a person's concept of what petition not because of supposed-constitutes 'education' demands ly increased academic pressures. but because of an inability to face the fact that they may be second or third best in some area of endeavor. By quitting, however, they eilminate the opportunity to gain the educational value of mastering their emotions, of enduring frustrations, of subordinating-the seif to a jarger unit, and of gaining uitimate recognition through diligent work. Education uitimateiy comes down to developing a mature, reasoning person, and no one can be that without emotionai maturity, which can be fostered by playing intercollegiate athletics."

Athletics Essential to Democracy

isser stated, because they teach self, by the development of inner the f value of subordinating the individual to the weifare of the whoie. "For a supposedly democratic country, educational institutions.:turn=out :far too : many thoroughly undemocratic individuais. We become so engrossed with such reaims of fact and knowledge that we forget the world is comprised of people with whom we have to live: Athletics teaches you about people, that every person is different; has his own kind-of integrity and is to be respected for his performance, not his sociai and intellectuai background.

Classroom of Character "But most importantly", said Delisser, "along with the stabilizare evident to the individual and thietics are essentially imporing effects on the emotions, the classroom to the society in which he lives. tant in a democratic society, Delathiete learns respect for him-character."

controls and by the contribution of something respected; respect for other individuals through actual physical experience; ioyalty and allegiance to something outside himself, through disciplined teamwork; and humbieness, by knowing 'that' there is aiways somebody better. A well-known educator described the mission of education as 'the molding of men who find themselves in action, accepting themseives in performance, controlling themselves by rules and giving of themselves for the sake of others,' and thus, to me, intercollegiate athletics are a ciassroom of competence and of

Williams Pseudo Guide

of innocent young Freshmen are being bombarded with bookiets assure a realiy haughty look a purporting to teli them how to dress in a manner which wili make them into overnight campus idois. Anyone making the suggested purchases would be prepared only for the never-never land of a collegiate sports shirt ad. Any attempt to build a suave aura would end only in a hideous mockery. Therefore, as a public service we present the only guaranteed guide, the guide that outmodes them ail, The (fiourish of trumpets) Williams College Psuedo Guide.

Imagery

First, of course, comes your appearance. A must purchase is a tweed jacket, the coior of an Army jeep if possible. Brush it sharply with a shoe scraper until it has a soft fuzzy texture. Now put it on. It should be so raggedy that it drapes perfectly. Go outside to a convenient brick wali (or even an inconvenient brick wall) and rub big holes in the elbows. Do not rub too hard or you may find it difficult to bend your arm again. The hoies may be left open in warm weather, but it is generally much better to cover them with leather patches. When you hang the jacket up put a brick in each side pocket. This will give it the proper sag when you put in your pipe and tobacco pouch. You now have a garment suitable for anything from a picnic to a cotilion, which is guart anteed to awe anyone with its aristocratic shabbiness.

Mute It

With this, wear shirts with at ieast three buttons on the collar, but never button more than two Do not wear tab collars for anything but horseback riding You wili need two ties: A light black tie with smail dark blue spiotches and a dark blue tie with smail

At this time of year, thousands | light black splotches. A maroon | A sharp blade and some coal dust | leash may, however, sometimes be ascot is optional, but if you can bandana wili do. A pair of khakis for formal occasions and a pair of grey flannel trousers for very formal occasions wili complete your dress wardrobe.

Dungarees are a necessity for everyday wear. Never, under any circumstances allow yourself to be seen in stiff, new dungarees. Soak them in a solution of highly salt water, changed daily for at least two weeks before you put them on for the proper faded look. Then take showers in them to be sure they fit properly. If anyone looks at you quizzicly while you are doing this you may win their sympathy by ciaiming to be afraid of catching cold in draughty bathrooms, or you may crush them by staiking out muttering haughtily about "common indecency." It is quite possible you may catch a severe coid while walking around in soggy dungarees, but this wiii enhance your hot-ticket standing because you will miss three papers and an hour test while in the infirmary watching television. Besides, a slight sickness is a smail price to pay for the social insurance of a weii broken in pair of Levi's.

For general wear about the campus wear a black T-shirt, preferably with iettering or button down pullovers made out of interesting material such as madras, batik, buriap or chain mail. Turtle neck jerseys (black) and a heavy sweater (also black) are necessities. Socks are gauche uniess there is more than eighteen feet of snow outside. Jackets may be obtained at the nearest Army-Navy store. For footwear, hood boots are in with the suavest set this year. For less important occasions, bury a brand new pair of Bass Weejuns for a day, siit off the soles, then bind the whoie thing together with adhesive tape.

Townies

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

dent of the Student Council, a member of the giee ciub, and president of the band.

Nagy, a member of the varsity ciub, piayed varsity footba ketbail, and bascbail, and served on the dance committee.

Jay, who won a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, played varsity football, J.V. hockey, and J.V. basebaii, was chapel warden, and a member of the missionary society, the library association, the pictorial board, and Le Cercie.

can produce beautifuily worn and more effective. frayed tennis shoes.

So much for the outer shell of defence. Your second line is your personai appearance. Hair should be worn either very short or very iong. Shaving is a problem. If you lean toward frequent shaving you should shave constantly as a sign of fastidiousness. Beards can be tremendously cool, but they might also be suspect as signs of inteilectuai political involvementism on the wrong side. The safest course is to be constantly in need of a shave; in other words, in the stubble state. This denotes masculinity and casuainess at the same time. If nature has not provided the necessary adornment, do not despair. Siather giue iiberaliy (this should be the only thing you do liberally) on your face. Remove the top from your room-mate's electric razor and dump the contents on your face to create a perfect 5 o'clock shadow. As the glue dries you will find it hard to smile, but you need never fear being called superficial.

If you are unfortunate enough to wear glasses, you can convert this deficit into an asset by wearing nothing but shades. This may cause a few bruises on dark nights but the overall impression wiii be worth it. You will find that it is the small details and comforts that make the biggest impression: Bay Rum, B & H cigarettes, and silver hipflasks rather than the ordinary plastic kind. Something a shade more ostentatious, such as a riding crop, or a pet oceiot on a

Room Supplies

G. L. CLARK

Spring St.

In any case, remember the motto of the true pseudo: "If you

can't beat 'em, bluff 'em." -Kifner

Schedule

Continued from Page 1, Cal. 5 Panei discussion of Design in the Arts by Professors Hunt, Pierson, and Barrow (Jesup

Haii) 12:30 p.m.

materials.

Williams Outing Club's annual Freshman-Faculty Picnic. Instructions will be posted in Bax-30 p.m.

Distribution of Freshman Class Schedules. Room 6, Hopkins

Wednesday, Sept. 20 8:00 a.m.

Classes Begin

THE WILLIAMS RECORD TUES., SEPT. 19, 1961



FRESHMAN

The nearest

Service Station

to the Quad

Nichol's Garage

with Good Gulf Gasoline

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Welcome Freshman

Drop in for your every

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AMMUNITION " EXTENSION CORDS &

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ALL HARDWARE ACCESSORIES



OBSERVATORY IN AIR - The Hopkins Observotory, begun in 1835 Professor Albert Hopkins and completed in 1838, has been raised above its foundations on steel beams prior to the orduous job of sliding it on roils to the north end of the sophomore quad. To keep the old structure from crumbling steel cobles were wropped around it. Meanwhile, down below . . .

Effect Of Draft Increase Appraised: 'No Change 'For Students Predicted

By Bill Friedman

Student Aid, has reassured us that President Kennedy's recent decision to strengthen the armed forccs will have "absolutely no effect" on undergraduates at Wiliams. In his opinion, students making normal academic progress should have no fear of being drafted in the eoming months.

Mr. Flynt's view was based iargely on a recent letter from Frederick L. Nyham, State Director for Selective Servlee in Massachusetts. In that letter Mr. Nyham states, "I am fully convinced that we can easily meet our manpower requirements without any change in our present liberal policy in the deferment of students making normal progress . . . a poliey strongly supported by National Headquarters."

Effect on Seniors

The increased draft will have a more significant effect, however, on students completeing their undergraduates studies in the next few years. Those going on to graduate school will, in almost ali cases, have to ask for defermentunlike previous years, when only older students were encouraged to do so. Those going out into the business world will also be affected, Mr. Flynt believes. "They will find it a little harder to count on a year of business life before being ealled into service. Their eall to duty will come sooner than in previous years."

Aetna Funds Granted Williams Educators

Williams College has received a grant of \$456.25 from Aetna Llfe Affiliated Companies under the companies' new aid to higher education plan. The Williams grant was part of a total \$34,000 being distributed by the companies this month to nearly 200 institutions throughout the country.

The \$34,000 represents the companies' matching gifts for contributlons made by employees and their wives during the year ending June 30, 1961, and includes additional 25 per-cent incentive payments to colleges and universities receiving gifts from 50 per cent of their alumni.

The grant to Williams matches gifts totaling \$365 plus a \$91.25 incentive payment. Williams was one of 22 schools qualifying for the extra payment.

Mr. Flynt feels that graduating Mr. Henry Flynt, Director of seniors may begin to show "more interest in satisfying their obligation and getting it out of the way quickly", now that the probability of being drafted has increased. He also sees a chance that "commission opportunities may now appear more attractive to stu-

Draft Age Drop

The average draft board age is now in the early twenty-third year, but the increased draft may eause it to drop as low as to the high twenty-first year in the coming twelve months. Although this is a sizable dip, it is far above the Korean War draft age which dropped to the late nineteenth and early twenty-first year. This age dip will affect graduating students to a certain extent, but should not, in Mr. Flynt's opinion, be the eause of any widespread alarm among undergraduates.

Director Ilchman Sees Baxter Hall As "New Center Of Campus

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

With National Frats.

On Nov. 30, 1960 an injunction was placed upon Beta Theta Pi by the national fraternity. Initiation of the 1960 pledge class was haited. The National Committee charged that the Williams rushing agreement provided for "enforced selection of members", i.e. total opportunity, which was felt to be antithetical to a fraternity sys-

On Aug. 29 of this year at the delegation demonstrated

Total opportunity proved also to be the bone of contention for Deita Phi's problems. The Upsilon ehapter at Williams has been having trouble with national controi In recent years with the National Fraternity seeking to dictate poliey to the officers of the local chapter. The National fraternity

demanded the right to review all Continued on Poge 3, Col. 5

Beta In; D. Phi Out; T. O. Core Of Conflict

When the first rushing meeting for sophomores took place on September 11, Bob Henry announced to the class of '64 that the Williams chapter of Beta Theta Pi, after a year of controversy with its national organization, was once more a member of the national fraternity in good standing. It was at the same time that Henry informed the rushing class that the Williams Delta Phi chapter had eut off all ties with its national and was now a local and eompletely autonomous fraternity.

Raise Injunction

National Convention the Williams whatever iegal interpretation might be put on the agreement the intent was not "enforcement". The Beta chapter further announeed that it did not accept enforced membership and was opposed to it unanimously. It was at this time that the National Convention decided to raise the injunetion against the Williams ehapter and to restore full rights and privileges. There was also a unanlmous disapprobation and opposition to "enforced selection".

Institute Of European Studies Conducts Undergrad Programs In Three Cities

ing of the application period for Spain will be visited by the Vienthree spring semester undergraduate European study programs eonducted by the Institute of European Studies, a non-profit educational association.

Applications may be filed until Dee. 25 by sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs. in Vienna, Parls, and Freiburg (West Germany).

According to Robert T. Bosshart president of the Institute, "The programs are designed to be an enriching complement to American education. As such they enable sophomores and juniors to study in Europe without disrupting their previously begun pattern of studies."

Language Requirements

The Vienna and Paris programs do not demand proficiency in a foreign language. Classes there are taught in English as well as in the language of the host country. Only juniors may enroil in the Institute's Freiburg program, however, and competence in the German language is required.

Periodie field-study trips serve to supplement formal elasswork, and form an integral part of each of the programs. England, France,

September 25 marked the open- | land, Austria, Germany, Italy, and na students on three such trips.

Students in the Paris school will visit Italy, Spaln, England, France, Belgium, and Switzer-land on two trips; and Freiburg any, Switzerland, and Italy, also

Peace Corps Testing Slated On October 7

The Peace Corps will hold the third round of examinations for service at 8:30 a.m. October 7th at testing centers throughout the country. Two types of examinations will be given. One is designed for those wanting positions as secondary-school or college teachers and requires a bachelor's degree. The other is for anyone else who wants to serve in the Peace

Each wili take 6 hours with an hour break for lunch. Testing eenters near Williams will be at the Jones Library at Amherst, Room 1 of the Post Office building at Greenfield, and at the main Post Offices at Northampton and Pittsfield. Those interested should see the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzer- on the morning of that day.

Under its new Director of Student Union Activities, Warren Ilehman, Baxter Hall is evolving into something much more than a massive lunehroom.

"Our whole program this year," states Ilchman, "is to make Baxter the actual center of College life. By this I mean not just soeial activity for the freshmen, but a meeting place for the éntire col-lege community." In order to em-phasize this new orientation, the name of the building will probably be ehanged to "Baxter Hail, the Coilege Union."

The essential strongpoint of the small residential eoilege, according to Ilehman, is the opportunity for the exchange of ideas. The new program is an attempt to make this exchange more possible and more fruitful. He hopes to provide a piace for significant eontact between faculty members and undergraduates.

Class Meetings Set By Sawyer

President John E. Sawyer has extended an invitation to the sophomore, junior, and senior elasses to meet with him in Jesup Hall at 7:30 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 27 and 28. The purpose of these meetings, President Sawyer sald, will be "to meet with the classes and have them meet with me, before the fall is too far gone and before formal induction which will be crowded with visitors form out-

The Wednesday meeting is primarily for sophomores, and for juniors who are unable to come on Thursday, when juniors and seniors up to the capacity of Jesup Hall are invited. Both meetings are open to anyone else who wishes to attend.

President Sawyer will give a brief taik at each meeting and then will attempt to answer student questions.

RECORD SMOKER

The RECORD will hold an informal smoker for all freshmen and sophomores interested In joining Its editorial and photography staffs Monday, October 2. RECORD editor-inchief Stew Davls and compet director Rick Seidenwurm will speak briefly and attempt to answer the questions of all aspirlng newspapermen. Liquid refreshments will be served in the Rathskeller.

For this purpose, a proposal has been made to facilitate faculty dining in Baxter Hall. Faculty members (including senior administrative staff) are to be allowed ten meals per month without charge. These could be taken at breakfast, lunch, or dinner. A small charge would be made on a "chit" system for guests or meals above the regular number.

Guest meai has been changed to Wednesdays to avoid conflict with the fraternities and to enable more faculty members to come. Each freshman will be allowed ten free guests per semester, and upperclassmen who reguiarly eat in Baxter, fifteen. Junior advisors will continue to be free to take their meals with the freshmen. The High Table has been suspended in the hopes that the new system will result in a more satisfactory minging of stu-



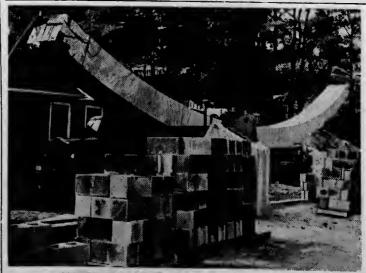
WARREN ILCHMAN A new plon for Student Union

dents and teachers. It is partieularly hoped that faculty members will drop in to lunch to talk with their students outside the confines of the classroom, or to eontlnue discussions started in class.

Another new feature will be iunehtime colloquia and discussion groups run on an "open-end" basis. Ilehman also hopes to sponsor students from the Cluett Center in discussions of their countries, and Williams men speaking on worthwhile summer experlenees, such as Crossroads Africa, or Operation Haystack.

To fill the vacuum left by the departure of Peter Desmond, Ilehman plans to sponsor an extensive series of important movies. Many of these will be coordinated with work being done in the English or language departments, and some

Continued on Page 3, Coi. 3



MATERIALS ARRIVE FOR THE HOCKEY RINK ROOF. Shown obove ore some or the 22 sections of lominoted wood which will form the 11 free orches for the rink cover. The cover, scheduled for completion on Nov. 15, is designed to protect the Ice from snow and sun, and will cost obout \$151,000. See stories on Improvements and changes in Williams physical lant on Page 3.

The Williams Record

baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

FHE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1914 at the post office at North Adams, Mass, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price £6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, underliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall. Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for

Editor - Stewart Davis

Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager; Buekley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., SEPT. 27, 1961 NO. 29 VOL. LXXIV

AN OPPORTUNIT

Williams College is like a chemical solution which bubbles slowly year after year, changing little in relation to the tumultuous outside world.

At this time of year the solution is bubbling more quickly than usual. The completion of the Williams Program has brought the college funds, and the sounds of construction are pervading the campus. The composition of the solution is being altered among other things by a new Deke house, an addition to the Congregational Church, a roof struggling to cover the hockey rink, and a proposed dormitory for the south end of the sophomore quad-

Along with the noticeable physical changes comes an active human reagent. John E. Sawyer has taken over the helm of Williams, and is anxious to get to know his students.

Sawyer has presented Williams undergraduates with a unique opportunity to get to know him and his views through meetings in Jesup Hall this Wednesday and Thursday. The President is hopeful that a large number of upperclassmen will attend these evening gatherings both to hear remarks and to ask him questions.

Those who have met Sawyer have found him to be a very personable man and a good listener. The latter attribute is a necessary one for a man elevated to the top post in an established institution, even if that institution is his *alma mater*. Sawyer is eager to receive suggestions from the undergraduates on matters that interest them; for he realizes that they as students are Williams' raison d'etre, and that they are presently well informed on what is going on at Williams, as well as loaded with opinions on how things should be done.

And so, as we turn to a man who graduated from Williams 22 years ago for leadership, he turns to us for pertinent questions and advice. The interchange of ideas should be beneficial for all he was employed before at the concerned, and thus for Williams.

T. O. Succeeds Again; Review **Becomes A Tradition**

Total Opportunity has once a gain been achieved. For the second consecutive year, all sophomore rushees who listed fifteen houses were pledged to a house. Rushing arbiter Manton Copeland was exccedingly pleased with this year's rushing atmosphere and results, declaring that Total Opportunity was achieved "with absolutely no difficulty whatsoever.'

Copeland went on to add, "Now that we've accomplished Total Opportunity for two years, it is fast becoming a tradition. As this pattern continues, people will come to respect it more and more." He also praised the dedicated work of rushing committee chairman Robert Henry.

Pete Gilheiser Heads Campus Police Force

Williams' new Chief of Campus Police is Peter F. Gelheiser. Appointed to succeed George F. Royal, who retired September 1. Gelheiser, 43, has been on the campus 'orce since September, 1959. Added to the force to aid him is Eldor G

A native of Adams, Gelheiser attended schools there, but has lived in Williamstown for 18 years. Previously he worked for General Electric, and for five years before joining the campus force was the foreman in the brooder department of the Mt. Hope Poultry Farm. In April Gelheiser spent two weeks at Princeton University studying the often-praised security system in use there.

Brazeau has been a night watchman at Williams for three years. A native of North Adams,

HAVE A BALL. Every semester has its bright spots-and you can enjoy them even more with a refreshing glass of Bud. Where there's life



KING OF BEERS . ANHEUSER . BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . MEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TANPA

Scene Doesn't Swing

by Edward Volkman

Harper's, "The College Scene", a special sixty-four page supplement which appears in their upcoming number, has one major failing. Namely, it generally fails to make the scene. There are standard pieces on sex, God, overcrowding, and politics in colleges. These are dominated by the platitudes of our time, sometimes subtley expressed, but platitudes nonetheless.

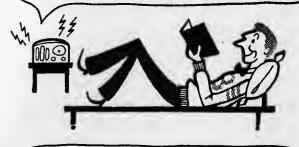
Perhaps the greatest offender, if only because he is the most consistent published trader in college eliche, is David Boroff who writes on "Eager Swarthmore". Boroff has adopted the methods of that other David to confront the Goliath of the "college enigma" and seeks to slay it with slings and arrows of outrageous generality. Swarthmore is generally known as one of the top if not the top college in this country, and further as a college with a singular identity. Yet, Boroff manages to draw a profile which is bland and general and could apply to many colleges. One of his most fatuous insertions is to point to a dean at Swarthmore and say with affected disbelief that this former Rhodes Scholar "reads books." How nicel

There are four articles which are of a piece, "The Mirage of College Politics", "The New Campus Magazines", "God in the Colleges", and something called "What They'll Die for in Houston". The last two are standard examinations of student apathy and uneoncern which are confused in both style and intent besides being dull. The first two suffer from the same faults, but they have the redeeming virtue of prepounding two diametrically opposed viewpoints. The first tells us there is no deep political coneern on campuses and states the often stated fact that American students don't play as vital a part in their country's politics as European, Asian or African students. The second points to the spate of politically oriented magazines which have recently adorned our campuses as evidence of political concern. Neither case seems tenable.

Two articles worthy of mention and perusal are "The Young Negro Rebels" by Charlotte Devree and "The Wasted Classroom" by Nathan Glazer. Mrs. Devree reveals the real nature of the Southern Negro college crusader. He is a rebel, but on Negro rights only. He is a product of a poor education and the eollege he attends is second-rate. The upper strata of Negro college students remains aloof from the crusade. These are interesting facts presented not slickly but straightforwardly. Glazer attacks an old problem, the curriculum and teaching methods, and offers a relatively fresh approach to it. He manages to avoid dropping too many bombshells that are loaded with catchiness but empty of meaning. Conclusion: One has grown to expect better of Har-

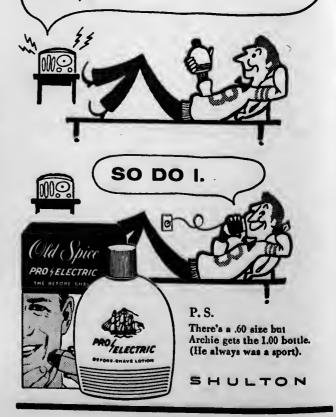
ARCHIE SAYS:

My causin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him lost Christmos was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pra-Electric, the before shave latian. Now the guy wan't stop talking, he thinks electric shoving is sa great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric impraves electric shaving even mare than lother Impraves blode shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pra-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils sa yau shave blade-close without irritotian. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the clasest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever staps talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



Demolition, Construction Proceed During Summer; R. Iacuessa Is New New Look Comes To Soph Quad, Fraternity Row

The new academic year has brought, in addition to the new administration, a number of physical changes on the campus.

The sophomore quadrangle is alive with activity as preparations continue for moving the Hopkins Observatory from the South to the north side of the quad. The space which the observatory presently occupies will be the site of a new sophomore dormitory, to be built as soon as the observatory is mov-

The new eover for the long-exposed hockey rink is slowly taking shape. The Mecchani Street barracks, which housed a number of married couples are finally gone; all that remains is a vac-

Expansion Scheduled For Research Center

Ground was broken on Sept. 8 for a \$200,000 addition to Stet-son Library of Williams College to house an expanded Roper Public Opinion Research Center and to provide additional faculty offices.

Completion of the project is expected for early next spring with Carroll-Verge & Whipple Inc., of Pittsfield as contractor, and Hoyle, Doran & Berry of Boston as the architectural firm.

The two-story addition will be on the northeast side of Stetson Library where the Roper Center is located. The first floor will adjoin the Center and will contain a file storage area, three offices, a conference room, library, eode file room, and computation room releasing the present quarters for the housing of data-processing cquipment. The second floor will provide 11 faculty offices.

Taking part in the groundbreaking eeremony was President John E. Sawyer of Williams; Dr. James P. Baxter III. recently retired President of Williams; Elmo Roper, for whom the Center was named; Mauriee A. Berry and Charles P. Harris of Hoyle, Doran & Berry; Henry N. Flynt, senior member of the Williams Board of Trustees; Peter P. Weianctz, director of physical plant at Williams; Wyllis E. Wright, librarian of Williams; and Philip K. Hastings, professor of psychology and political science and director of the Roper Center.

More than half of the \$200,000 has been provided by Williams. building while the First Congrega- the Rathskeller.

The President's office has also tional Church is building its new been remodelled, with the addition of a conference room, and the Townsend ski area is nearing completion with the construction of a practice ski jump.

The new 100-man sophomore dormitory is scheduled for completion by the opening of college next year and will house all of the sophomores now living in Morgan Hall and possibly some other upperclassmen. This will be the first new dormitory built since Lehman Hall was completed in 1928 and the first new building since Baxter Haii was finished in 1954.

After the completion of the new dormitory, Wahi House, located next to the Adams Memorial E.3 a dormitory and Morgan Hall! will become strictly an upperelass! dormitory, like West College. No pians have yet been made for Greylock Hall.

'Pucksters' Protection

The new cover for the hoekey rink, built as part of last year's Williams Program, should be finished by November if no difficulties arise. The original estimated, cost of \$150,000 has been raised somewhat by the purchase of a 'Zamboni" machine to resurfaee the ice.

At the ski area, the beginners' ski jump was completely renovated as the entire area was fertilized, grass was planted and new erosion ditches were dug. A judge's stand was eonstructed and a new road built from the jump to the nearby parking iot. The area, now in its final stages of completion, should be finished within the next

A final project, for which the ground has just been broken, is a two-story addition to the Roper Center in the Stetson Library. One story will be for the Center, while the other will house faculty offi-

Deke Domus

The one major non-coilege-sponsored project is the new Deke house, most of which was completed just before rushing. Finishing touches are still being applied to the decorative interior, which boasts of wail-to wail earpeting, modern furniture, and contemporary paintings. The new building houses 32 students, a much larger which burned to the ground several years ago. The old Parsonage, for the addition has been raised where the Dekes lived last year,

wing. When the new wing is finished, the Parsonage wili probably be torn down.

Possible future plans for the college include a new maintenance shop and stores near the steam plant, and in the distant future a field house near the same site. The coal pile has aiready been moved to accommodate any such undertaking.

Covered Hockey Rink To See Winter Use

Work on the new eover for the college hockey rink planned for completion by November 15 is ap-Theatre, will no longer be used parently coming along on schedule. The main foundations and footings for the 11 freestanding arches are aiready complete, and the arch sections are being moved to the site.

The twenty-two sections of laminated wood arrived here last week from the Timber Construction Company in Portland in three large bundles. After they are brought over from the Boston & Maine Railroad siding on the other side of the Hoosic River, they are to be hinged at their lower ends to the buttresses already cmplaced. They will then be raised at the center and bolted together, eliminating the need for any in-

open at the north and south ends; permanent bleachers are planned for future construction, but this scason the Weston field bleachers will be used again. The present warm-up shelter will still be pre-

June by the North Adams firm of Gordon and Sutton. The eover was designed by Lockwood-Greene of New York, who had previously done the heating plant.

Baxter Hall

will include postflick speakers or

On the more frivolous side, the Student Union Committee will continue to sponsor pool and bilcapacity than the old structure, liards tournaments. For the amourous, a high point will be the freshman mixers with Smith, Vassar and Skidmore. On football by the Roper Center, and the rest is to be used as a Sunday school weekends, there will be dances in

terior columns. Permanent Stands The \$151,000 structure will be served on the east side. Construction was started in Continued from Poge 1, Col. 5 discussion panels.

B&G Gen. Foreman

Buildings and Grounds of the Col- Sophomore Quad. lege, it was announced by Peter P. Weianetz, director of physical



RALPH W. IACUESSA new Building and Grounds Foreman announced later.

Ralph W. Iacuessa of North | plant. This is but one of several Adams has been named general changes related to the construcforeman of the Department of tion of the new dormitory in the

The 43-year-old Iacuessa, a College employee for 21 years, assumed his new duties on Monday, Sept. 25. At the same time, William C. Bryant became the College's representative for construction of the \$900,000 student dormitory on the old site of the Hopkins Observatory at the south end of the Quad. Excavation has started for the dormitory which is expeeted to be ready for occupancy next fall. Bryant retains his title of assistant director of physical plant.

To Name Successor

Bryant's usual dutics have been assumed by John E. Ransden, former general foreman now assistant to the director of physical piant. Iacuessa's new position places him in supervision of 75 employees within Buildings and Grounds. A successor to his old position as assistant foreman in charge of electricians and assistant general foreman will be

Ephlats Add 6, Expand To 13; Ciulla Sees Greater Scope, Fame

The Ephlats of Williams Col- | October, Ciulla said, for which adlege, the leading vocal group on the Williams campus, has announced its preliminary plans for the coming school year.

The group has added six sophomores, bringing the total number of members to 13.

Beginning its third year under the direction of Robert Ciulla '63, the Ephlats are thought by many to have achieved a reputation for musicianship and showmanship surpassing even the recently graduated Overweight Eight. Ciulla explained the enlarging of the group in this way: "We feel that the Ephlats always have been entertaining but our ability to perform certain types of numbers, in particular modern arrangements, was hampered by a lack of musical training on the part of some members of the group.

"The addition of Rick Rosan '64 who is now also the assistant leader, and his classmates Dave Macpherson, John Cannon, Bob Furey, and John Romans, plus the return to school of Jay Olgilvy, gives us the voice quality and the musical knowledge that we needed. Also we hope that by including people of a younger elass in the group the Ephlats can become a continuous organization and the name will be elosely associated with the eollege, as the Whiffenpoofs are with Yale. The advantages of this set-up, assuming the Ephlats gain a reputation worthy of note, are obvious."

Unveiling Soon

R. J. Malone of Greenwich, Conn., an arranger, has written several new arrangements exclusively for the Ephlats which will be unveiled in the near future. The arrangements are now being kept under lock and key deep under Professor Irwin Shainman's desk in the music building. The Ephlats will make a record in late

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vance sales are already over 200.

Ciulia noted that the Ephlats wiil first sing on the Williams eampus this fall on Amherst week end, as they need a few weeks to "jell into a elose-knit outfit."

Talent Returns

Returning lettermen for the Ephlats, all members of the Class of '63, include the inimitable Terry Davis, the imitable John Connor, the "Kisco Kid" John Churehill, the suave Dick Mitchell, the responsible Stu Brown, the breathy Bob Taylor, and the indescribable Phii Reynolds. "Adolph" Ciuila said that their enthusiasm was at a high pitch and that the group is rehearsing between one and two hours a night to get into shape.

The Ephlats are already under contract to sing at Briarcliff College, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and Summit, N. J. this semester. Anyone interested in contacting the Ephlats can do so by ealling Jay Kelicr, the business manager, at Beta Theta Pi, Ciul-

D. Phi Withdraws

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 pledges and to accept or reject them for whatever unstated rea-

sons they chose. One-Year Suspension

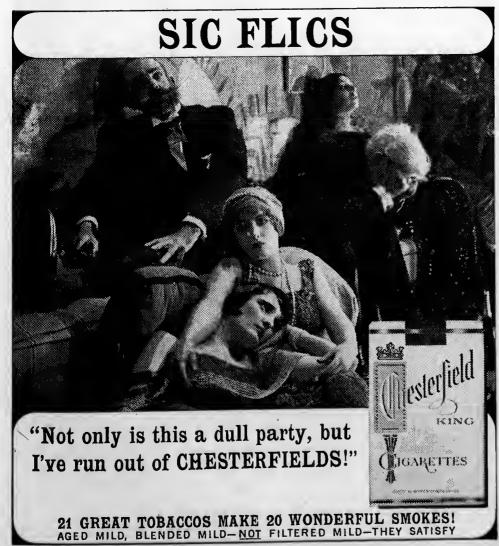
In 1960 the Deita Phi National Fraternity suspended its Upsilon ehapter for one year, pending review after that time. The stated rationale for the suspension held that, in effect, the prevailing atmosphere at Williams was not conducive to the operation of a true fraternity. That is, the national took issue with Total Opportunity and the Coilege Trustees' 1957 Anti-Discrimination ruling. The latter forbids the binding of fraternity chapters at Williams by written discriminatory elauses or provisions in national constitutions.

It was the hope of the national Board of Governors that the elimate here would so improve for the better that the suspension might be iifted.

Suspension Continued

At the national convention in Philadelphia on Sept. 9 and 10, the representatives of the Upsilon chapter argued that, according to the national constitution, the question of eampus atmosphere should only apply to new chapters seeking admission. Despite this argument, the conviction voted to continue the suspension for another year.

It was then decided by the alumni and undergraduates of Upsilon of Delta Phi that rather than accept the decision of the national body, they would withdraw from the national and sever



Post-Rushing Fare

by Steve Stolzberg
Brock Bower's feature article in the October issue of Esquire is nothing if not timely. Appearing as we shift gears and start thinking of the class of '65 as prospective rushees and of '64 as pledges, it offers a much needed perspective on the whole inereasingly controversial fraternity question, placing in the larger context the Grinnell petition, the Beta situation and the Delta

Phi decision to go local.

Bower sees the Greek letter societies with a somewhat jaundiced eye. His article appears under a boldfaced introduction noting that "along Fraternity Row, local chapters are making up their own progressive house rules. They're rewriting the sacred rituals, pledging whomever they please, and beating 'the national' instead of the dean. It looks as if the whole system—as yet another

goat-room is heard from—is on the way out."

He points to the returning veterans of the late forties as the original source of re-evaluation. "Many began to question whether the system any longer had any real value. Taken pretty much for granted before the war, fraternities suddenly eame under severe scrutiny as to their usefulness as a part of the educational process.

By 1948 the antecedents of the contemporary local-national at Williams were visible to the soon-to-be-horrified eyes of the National Interfraterity Conference. The Middlebury chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi had gone local after refusing to depledge three

Jews and Amherst's Phi Kappa Psi was expelled for taking a Negro. "We have a war on our hands," Brother Lloyd C. Coehran, past president of the NIC warned the troops of Alpha Sigma Phi as far back as 1954. "We find student organizations which are reaching over the fence of the prerogative and telling us how to run our fraternities and how to establish our membership requirements.

Bower secs undergraduates finding it increasingly difficult to communicate with nationals dominated by old grads who deseribe the idea of fraternity as something "so prenatal that you won't know what it is.

"If there is talk about discrimination in fraternities, it is taken up at the Grand Chapter meeting as the virtue, selectivity If there is discussion of total opportunity on eampus . . . this beeomes the vice, compulsory assignment . . . And so on, down a

list of antonyms that are rapidly becoming part of the dead language of Grand Consular rhetorie and pledge manuals."

The tendency on some campuses for fraternities to drift away into 'social dormitories' has sent panieked national officials scurrying around in search of what might be called a National Purpose. They now see a need to define their own fading esprit more clearly than as just 'prenatal,' but the moment finds them critically short on party literature.

"They have, however, enlisted the aid of several national pooh-bahs to help them dispel this Cloud of Unknowing . . ." To this end Senator Goldwater has noted that the fraternities are "probably the greatest bastion we have for our future . . . I am a great believer in the fraternity system. I am disgusted with those people who knock it, who are trying to make of it the laughingstock

But the ultras, the old guard appear to be fighting a hopeless battle . . . and know it. Brother Herbert L. Brown, chairman of the Autonomy Committee of the NIC even knows the reasons: "1. Our inability to arouse our members to the seriousness of the situation both on the Alumni and Undergraduate levels; 2. the fact that in spite of our efforts to prove the rightness of our position as social organizations, we are caught up in the maelstrom of public demand that one-hundred-per-cent integration be forced upon our society; and 3. a shifting of fraternity concepts in our undergraduate ranks from loyalty to national objectives to a pseudo-idealistic erusade largely as a result of brain-washing.

"We don't have any money-we don't have any organization to fight the referendums. We can keep people informed. We can say that it's all un-American. But there's not much else we can

Even if one takes the fraternities more seriously than Brock Bower it is hard, looking at the list of some forty campuses on which the NIC has or expects trouble, not to agree that the system is under heavy attack.

"What the veterans began back in the Forties, a new generation of students seems determined to finish in the Sixties. Whether they will succeed in reforming the fraternity system or simply reduce it to a shambles is a moot question."

Summer Sports

Continued from Page 6, Col. 3

local and national meets. Wester placed thirty-second in the National meets. Wester placed thirty-second in the nationals in both the 100 and 200 meter breastroke. In the San Diego County Championships, held Sept. 16th, Wester set two new records. He nipped a tenth of a second off the 100 meter breastroke to establish the new record of 1:15.7 in that event, and then went on to win the 200

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meter breastroke in 2:46, a full second faster then the previous record.

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Finishes Construction On Activities Center

The Williamstown Congregational Church is witnessing the completion of its long awaited addition to classroom, meeting hall, and utility space. The Reverend Robert Foster forcsees that the addition, which extends from the rear of the church, will become an important center of community, as well as church, activity.

New Facilities Included in the new extension are eight new Sunday school classrooms, a "fellowship hall", which will seat three hundred, a youth chapel, a "special projects room" for Sunday school students, a church office, a parlor, and a weil equipped kitchen. Reverend Foster believes that the colorfully decorated classrooms will attract an increasingly large enrollment in the church Sunday school. The building will further house the activities of two youths groups and various ladies' organizations.

Although persons of architectural understanding have found the extension unharmonious with the unity of the previous church structure, the new edifice has already received the approbation of the Wiiiamstown community along with that of visiting Williams aiumni. The aesthetic and utilitarian problems involved in connecting the new structure directly onto the old were analyzed and resolved to practicability by the well known specialist in church architecture. Arland Durlam.

Oid Style One attempt to appease those attached sentimentally to the old church structure was made by removing a side entrance from the original structure and using it as the main entrance to the addition. Aiso, by continuing the second-story roofline of the old structure, it was possible not only to provide room for future classroom expansion in the unfinished second story, but also to prevent the addition from looking

First Cong. Church Frosh Hold Special Scholarships

Director of Student Aid Henry N. Flynt, Jr., has announced the following special scholarships awarded to entering freshmen:

Tyng Faundation Jones, J. T. Gage, J. M. Hamm, J. H. Helmstetter, C. H. Hutcheon, P. D. Logan, J. F

McClung, W. A.
Tull, J. A.
National Merit Pollock, A. J. Kaye, R. W. Rogers, H. B.

National Merit Hanarary Owen, B. M.

Palmer, J. L. Rawls, J. D. General Matars

Ouchi, W. G. (honorary)

Sloan Faundation Stevens, P. W. Strauss, S. B. Practer and Gamble

Foley, J. W.

Gaines, K. R.

Metcalf, C. E.

Chase, E. E.

Holland, D. F.

Murphy, D. F.

Hill, J.

Williams Alumni Associations Aloisis, D. A. Manusack, P. J. Shay, H. D. Anderson, D. R.





(TOP) Sophomore Doug Fearon firing a shart pass in the Narwich scrimmage, won by Williams, 23-14. (BOTTOM) Pete Stonley taking Noras if it were merely "stuck on." wich by surprise with one of his effective quick-kicks.

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Brightest Of Future Envisioned For Williams Student-Teaching Program Mt. Greylock Regional High School

By John T. Connor

On paper, the new Mt. Grey-lock Regional High School looks as good, if not better, than any other high school in the country.

Costing \$2,140,000, the beautifully situated physical plant boasts fifty-one rooms, including several lecture halls, seminar rooms and fine laboratories. Divided into two parts—the Junior and Senior High Schools-the modern, one-story building also contains a cheery library, housing 10,000 volumes, and a completely up-to-date language laboratory, which serves thirty-six students simultaneously in three languages. A new and utilitarian auditorium, cafeteria and gymnasium complete the inventory for the necessitics and luxuries of any school.

Looks Good And Is But not only does this school look like one of the best, the faculty envisions, according to one staff instructor, "that within 3 years we hope to become the best high school in the country." Principal Richard R. MacDonald feels that one of the main obstacles to the attainment of this goal is "the diverse abilities of my eight hundred students. On the one hand, all students need certain fundamental information. But on the other hand, we can't afford to

hold back the brighter students. 'We feel, however, that we have met this problem through use of a combination of lectures, which transmit minimal knowledge, and seminars, which go deeper into the subject matter."

An excellent example of this unusual approach in secondary public education is the manner in which American History is taught cited about the prospects of this

at Mt. Greylock. Through instru- new program. World History inmentation of three different techniques MacDonald is trying to find out if the same or better mastery of facts and better ability to deal with facts can be gained through these different tech-

Three Approaches

One section utilizes only a standard textbook, while another sec-



Rolph MacDonald: a problem is 'the diverse obilities of my students."

tion combines a basic outline series with ten or fifteen paperbacks. The third section makes use of another textbook and several documentary problem books being published by Amherst.

Although the approaches are purely experimental and optimistic, the faculty is definitely exstructor John Good, Williams '60, feels, in fact, that "everyone underestimates high school students and has been doing so for entirely too long. 'We're doing fascinating things here. We're teaching a freshman (college) history course to tenth graders—not as sophis-ticated, of course; but these students will be much better prepared for a school of the excellence of Williams.

Intellectual Goal

"The idea is to get these kids to think." Good explained further that "through discussion among students we hope to get as much. as possible out of these seminars and teach them how to handle their own evidence and draw their

Evaluated, Praised By Participants

While the Williams College community is involved in the excitement and expectations that accompany a new President, another educational development on the Williamstown scene is about to be launched this year. A brand new school, Mt. Greylock Regional High School, is replacing Williamstown High School. And an integral part of Regional High School will be the college student-teacher program that has been in operation for the past 3 semesters.

Student Interest High

Student-teaching has attracted a number of students from a variety of academic fields and intercsts. Dean Harlan P. Hanson referred to Ed Warren, '62, as "the grand old man" of the program. Warren, who is the only original

By Alan Schlosser | student-teacher still participating, teaches American History. Warren commented on the growth of interest in student-teaching at the College that ten students responded to the first organizational meeting, whereas fifty students have expressed interest for this year.

Warren praised the "helpful flexibility" of the system, whereby the teaching load is arranged in accordance with the student's schedule. Although he had thought of teaching as a career previously, Warren feels that his experience at Williamstown High has confirmed this choice. He hopes to attend the Harvard MAT program next year.

Classroom Formality Stressed

Jack West, '63, and Frank Wolf, '62, both of whom teach French, expressed admiration at the "intelligence and eagerness to learn" of the students. Wolf emphasized the necessity of maintaining a degree of formality in the classroom: "At first I was too informal and casual. The students did not have confidence in me However, when I began requesting that they call me Mr. Wolf, that did the trick." Wolf also discovered that he had to prepare his lessons quite carefully, as the pupils have less tolerance for errors from a students-teacher than from a regular

West also found the necessity for a certain formality. However, he was surprised at the respect the pupils showed toward him, especially considering he was only two years older than many of them. A curious double relationship seems to crop up between the pupils and the student-teachers. As West remarked, "While in class it was all business; it was different when I would meet them on the streets. Then we were just friends."

Smaller and Better Classes

This program has been a joint effort, under the supervision of Dean Hanson and Paul J. Mac-Donald, the high school principal. From the point of view of the high school, the influx of studentteachers made more individual instruction possible, as classes can be sub-divided into smaller sections.

This program has had an important educational function at Williams College. Dean Hanson commented. "This operation has provided a testing ground for prospective teachers, to see if they are academically and temperamentally fitted for the profession." Prime examples of this effect are John Good, '60, and John Ridley, '60, who were both participants in the original program. After a year at Harvard for their Masters degrees. they have returned to teach history and English respectively at Mt. Greylock Regional High

69,000 Foreigners Study In United States

More foreign students, teachers and trainees are in the United States than ever before, the Open Doors 1961 survey revealed recently. More Americans are also studying abroad.

During the 1960-1961 academic year 69,683 foreign persons studied, taught, or trained in this country, primarily in France, Canada, Mexico, Germany, and the United Kingdom.

Engineering is the favorite field among the foreign students, many of whom are from the underdeveloped countries, the survey reports. This, along with humanities, the natural and the physical sciences. comprises the great bulk of the undergraduate majors among the visitors. The more highly developed economies in Europe and in Canada provide most of the students in the humanities.

At the same time, the survey discovered, the sense of crisis in education and concern for the underdeveloped nations has stimulated contributions from private organizations. Over 35 per cent of the students are supported by such groups.

Eusden Examines Role Of American Abroad Kepresenting Nation In Judeo-Xian Stance

ter to Timothy, Williams Chap-lain John D. Eusden spoke on the topic "Can You Represent America?" in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, saying, "We are workmen who need not be ashamed."

Eusden noted that a great number of Williams men were overseas over the past summer and, because they were known as Americans, they had a common responsibility to represent the United States. He said that most Williams men will find themselves abroad sooner or later, and thus face the task of answering for themselves the questions of what it means to be an American and

Taking his text from Paul's let- | how to stand within the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Eusden said, "We are free men who believe in freedom." Even in the thorny field of race relations, he said, Americans have made a great deal of progress, as witnessed by the recent integration of the schools in Dallas, Texas. Eusden was not entirely optim-

istic, however. He criticized the poor intellectual attitude toward other peoples embodied in tourism. During this past summer in Hong Kong Eusden noticed many American tourists who were oblivious to the culture and dynamism surrounding them.

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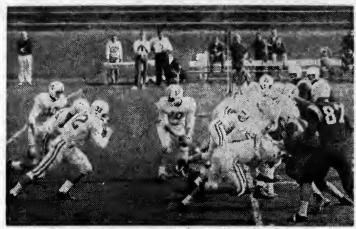
SPORTS

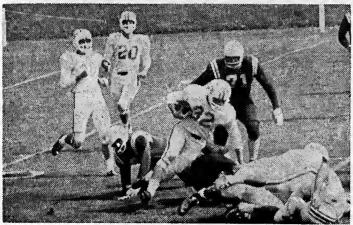


Vol. LXXIV

Wednesdoy, September 27, 1961

Williams Splits With Norwich, Dartmouth; Backfield Speed Key To Successful Season





The Eph backfield in action: Bruce Grinnell sending halfback Bill Chopman through the Norwich line.

After thumping Norwich (Vt.) and bowing to Dartmouth in preseason scrimmages, the 1961 football squad seems to promise a better year than the past two 2-6 seasons. Performances in these two contests revealed a small but speedy backfield, and a defense that proved weak on running plays to the outside. Coach Len Watters' main problem wiii be to find an offensive combination that can score enough to offset a rugged defense.

A good crowd turned out Sept. 16 on Weston Field to watch an undermanned but spirited Eph eleven down Norwich, 23-14. While halfbacks Chapman, Mosher, and Todd were skirting the ends for good yardage, chunky "Eke" Nad-el, Williams' workhorse fullback, was gaining consistently up the middle.

Todd Scores Twice

Williams scored first, dropping the Norwich punter behind his goai on a bad pass from center. Tom Todd then took over the Eph scoring, sweeping 15 yards around left end for the first TD. In the second quarter, after finding a big hole over right tackle, he shot to the outside and went 20 yards for the score.

The Ephs final score came on a 30-yard pass play from substitution quarterback Doug Fearon to fuliback Stanley. Pete Stanley klcked his third extra point.

Williams' middie line, anchored around senior linebacker Choppy Rheinfrank, heid Norwich to-37 yards running, but in the final quarter Norwlch started picking holes in the Ephs' pass defense. Nadel's combination of power and speed sparked the Purple attack. which amassed close to 300 yards on the ground. The kicking department looks brighter than in recent years, with Toyi Kratovll averaging 36 yards per punt and Pete Stanley quick-kicking effectively.

Dartmouth Scores, 34-7

The Ephs were unable to stop the varied attack of Dartmouth's Big Green last Saturday on Weston Field and came out on the short end of a 34-7 score. The visitors brought down 62 men as compared to the 29 men suited out for Williams.

Bright spot of the afternoon for Williams was the passing of Grinnell, whose accuracy was far better than his 4 out of 8 completions indicate. The southpaw, quarterback ran up a total of close to 100 yards through the air, including a 52-yard pass play to haifback chris Hagy with four seconds remaining in the half. Stanley converted for his fourth straight in two games.

Although held to 30 yards through the air, Dartmouth rolled up 250 yards running, much of this coming on long gains around end and over the tackle slot. The Big Green topped Williams in the first-down department only by the margin of 13-8, but the Ephs could not mass a sustained march despite flashes of flne play throughout the contest. Soccer Squad Shows Strong Line;

By Steve Birrell

The Williams varsity soccer squad opens its 1961 season Oct.

booters have had their ranks de-

Strong Forward Line

lard Cox at left full. Junior Lar-

reserve strength.

right side.

The Williams Record Spirit, Fast Backs, Better Passing SPORTS Make Football Coaches Optimistic

By Paul Kritzer

A much improved Williams football team will take the fleld a-gainst Trinity this Saturday in the season's opener at 2 o'clock on Weston Field.

The basis for this optimism in Coach Len Watters opinion is a strong contingent of 16 sophomores, who comprise haif of the 32 man squad, and a better offensive balance. "We will have three sophomores starting the game, Al Hageman or Mile Relly at center, and Bill Mosher and

Summer Activities Attract Eph Athletes

By Denny Van Ness

Throughout the summer Wlliiams athietes of many sports have combined vacation fun with practice in their individual fields. Most found opportunities for exercise and drlli near their homes, yet a few crossed the country or traveled abroad to satisfy their passions for a favorite sport.

Danny Voorhees, Bob Mahland, and Steve Weinstock, all returning from last year's championship basketball team, competed in the Rockville Center league on Long Island. Voorhees played on the Northshore team while Mahland and Weinstock both played with the Sullivans. Fifteen or twenty league games were played during the summer under able coaches and with players such as pros Tony Jackson and Arty Heyman.

Ryan on Summer Nine Clay Davenport played lacrosse in a six-team league at Jones Beach, Long Island, under the auspices of the New York Lacrosse Ciub. He competed in ten games all on Sunday afternoons, through out the summer. Meanwhile, Tom Roe was playing hockey every Sunday night with a loosely organized group in St. Paul. Bili Ry-an played basebali with the Binghamton Tri-Cities League. The coaching, according to Bill, was "very good".

MVP shortstop George Mayer

averaged .396 while playing Muny League baseball around Buffalo N. Y. With hls team in the All-American Amateur Baseball Assoc. tournament, he compiled a .417 average for three games.

Spike Kellogg and Howie Bass, ace skiers on the Eph team, spent their summer in Chile where they trained at a race school under Egone Zimmerman of the Austrian Olympic Team.

Wester Sets Records

Tom Herschbach and John Wester spent the summer in San Dlego. Both swimmers practiced twice a day and competed in both Continued on Page 4, Coi. 1

ry Favrot, a fast-coming and very promising backfield man, will add tremendous punch to either the 7 at U. Mass., with hopes to do as well as last season's 5-2-1 rec- Thomas, Pete Lewicki, and sophoord. Coach Clarence Chaffee's more hopefuls Chuck Huiton and Pete Sheehan will bolster the Eph pieted with seven of iast year's standouts no ionger in the line-

Team Loses Seven Men From '60

The coach feels that hls main FOR strength will be in a good forward iine. Four returning lettermen will bolster the five man front line with co-captain Skip Rutherford **HAIRCUTS** and Jim Lawsing at the wings, Perry Gates and Dougle Maxwell at the insides and sophomore John Foehl at center. Lettermen Gene - m cc cc w WILLIAMS Goodwillie and Mike Totten along with Ben Kofi and sophs Steve Chaberski and Tom Stanton will give the Eph forward wall good MEN Slated for the center halfback position is lettermen John O'Donnell backed by Tom Clyde. Flanking O'Donnell will be sophomore KNOW John Ohly at left half and let-terman Bobby Watkins on the Co-captain Bill Ryan leads the fullback duo with letterman Mil-

Bill Chapman at the halfbacks," | best players in this area, he will said Watters, and our offensive be counted on to lead the offense attack wiil be improved by a better passing attack. Bruce Grlnneli's passing has improved very much and he will be backed up by sophomore Doug Fearon. Fearon, a standout on last year's freshmen team, is a good passer who should improve with experience. "With Carl Davis, Rawson Gordon, Jim Holmes, Jim Rankin and Jim Sykes at the ends," added Watters, "our pass receiving will be better."

The backfield this year is smaller but faster, severai backs being break-away threats. With this faster backfield, the pass defense situation should also improve. The most improved position on the squad could be at fullback where junior Ethan Nadel and sophomore Pete Stanley battle for the starting position. After taking a year off from football, Nadel has pleasantly surprised the coaches with his tremendous drive and powerhouse running. "Eke", along with sophomore Tom Todd, is considered the best cutting back on the squad. Stanley, another powerhouse runner, is also an excellent punter and place kicker whom Coach Watters will find valuable this year. Stanley's fieldgoal kicking ability is consistent within the 25 yard line.

Linemen

Here are some profiles of the probable starting linemen: Choppy Rheinfrank '62—Rated by the Sports Illustrated as one of the

Cross-Country Team Sees Strong Season

A strong Williams varsity crosscountry team will take the field against Springfield and M. I. T. in a triangular meet at M. I. T. on October 14. Lead by Captain Spike Kellogg, Coach Tony Plansky's harriers hope to continue aiong the winning ways that brought them four wins ln a six meet scheduie last fall.

Giving Captain Keliogg strong cry, Al Tiepel, and Leo Murray.

and piug up holes in the defense. A hard tackier, he is especially noted for his roughness as a defensive linebacker.

Price Gripekoven '62-Starting at right tackle for the second year, he is one of the most spirited members of the squad.

Carl Davis '62-A veteran at right end, Carl is a good blocker and excelient pass-receiver.

Dan Crowley '62—This veteran guard is especially noted for his speed, and is a key blocker in the

John Beli '63-Bell took over at left tackle for the injured Lou Guzzetti last year and proved himself to be one of the best linemen ln the Little Three. With more experience, he may rate as an All-East lineman.

Rawson, Gordon '62-Left end Gordon is known for an exceiient pair of hands.He was last year's "most improved player."

Mike Reily '64—Filling In for Paul Hill at the center position, Reily was a defensive standout on last year's freshman team. He combines speed and alertness in his linebacking job.

Rebuilding Year

After two lean years in which the Ephmen won only four of i6 games, Coach Watters believes that this will be a rebuilding year and that the team "is definitely on the way up." Despite the small size of the squad, the coaching staff is pleased with the personnei as they show good spirit and are in excellent condition. In the two preseason scrimmages, the Ephmen showed some good hitting and were not hurt by any major injury. With such a spirited and tough squad, Williams football fans will be treated to some exciting action, and possibly a winning season.

support will be juniors George Anderson, John Kifner, and Rick Ash as well as sophs John Foster, Skip Gwiazda, Bud Muller, Frank Em-



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SawyerAnnouncesFraternityCommittee

J.E.S. Picks Angevine To Chair. Committee On Eph Fraternities

President Sawyer announced last night that the Board of Trustees has appointed a committee to investigate various aspects of the fraternity problem.

This committee, President Sawyer took pains to make clear, is under no constraint to report any particular findings. It is completely free to recommend whatever it deems best for Williams College in the long run. This might range anywhere from going back to the oid concept of fraternities to doing away with them as a college institution. The Board of Trustees is not bound to act on this committee's recommendations, but the general feeling is that it will weigh heavily those recommenda-

The formation of this committee has been the result, at least to a certain extent, of the recent controversies over fraternitics both among the undergraduates and aiumni. But, again it must be emphasized that neither President Sawyer, the Board of Trustecs, or this committee has been or will be blackjacked into adopting any particular program which is the pet of some insistent fac-

Whlie many groups, both for and against fraternitles, will find eomrades-in-arms on the committec, this should not becloud the real purpose of the committee or the men on it. That is to make a careful, unhurried, and thorough investigation of the "fraternity situation" and all that it implies, and after due deliberation reach a conciusion on the future role of fraternities at Williams. Their only criterion will be what is best for Williams as a whole.

After the committee through matters of organizationai detall, which will be in the near future, it will begin to conduct hearings in Williamstown. Any legitimate segment of opinion within the Williams commun-Continued an Page 2, Col. 1



Cohen, Ross Spend Year In Paris

A unique opportunity is offered advantage of this program. The RECORD here presents an Interview with two of them, Steve Cohen and George Ross.

By Frank Lloyd

Question: We'li start with the usual opening gambit. Are you giad to be back to dear old Williams? COHEN, ROSS: (in unison)

ROSS: Everyone should spend four years abroad, not one.

Q: Why?

COHEN: In France the food Is better, drink is better, love is better, and conversation is better.

ROSS: But the plumbing is

Q: Before we start rhapsodizing on the beauties of Paris, what are the mechanics getting over there?

ROSS: We went under the auspices of Sweetbriar College's junior year abroad program, which was the only means of legitimizing the trip in the eyes of the Williams administration. They arranged for our passage, living quarters, and enroliment in school.

Q: Where dld you live?

COHEN: As a boarder with a Williams students in their junior French family. They wanted an year—a chance to spend the year American glrl to stay with their abroad studying and receiving full four beautiful daughters, aged 17 eredit. Last year four juniors took to 20, and got me by some administrative mistake. There was also a governess, and three maids, and the mother worked fourteen hours a day.

ROSS: Yes, the only way is to iive with the French people themselves. They're paradoxically the coldest and warmest people on earth. They'll never go out of their way to meet anyone, not even a feilow Frenchman, but once approached are a fine and profound people.

Q: Where did you study? ROSS: At the Institute D'Etudes Politiques, studying seienee pol.

COHEN: At the Sorbonne. Q: Did you stay in Paris the entire time?

ROSS: No. I followed the bulls in Spain for a month and spent summer school in Seotland.

COHEN: I was so mad at Sev enteen for that article they had Cantinued on Page 2, Cal. 4

Unveils New Policies Of New Committee For Academic Year

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

with the sophomore class Wednesday night at 7:30 in Jesup Hali. year. The meeting was devoted primarily to making clear various policies for the coming year.

President Sawyer began by speaking of the building program: "I regret your year as sophomores is going to be a noisy one". Eiaborating on the well known plans for a new dormitory, President Sawyer indicated that the new dorm wlli probabiy have such extra facilities as a reading room for use when one's roommatc bccomes too noisy, and also a iadies' reception room.

Student Union

Baxter Hail, President Sawyer said, wiil become more active, particularly as a meeting place for students and facuity. A plan is being worked out in which faculty members will be able to eat in the student union at any time, and not just on formal occasions.

Another change will be the new eommittee on undergraduate standing, to co-ordinate the work of the present committees on diseipiine and academic standing. President Sawyer encouraged student opinion on how to reduce neediess destruction of property, and reiterated the importance of the honor system. He also said the trustees were going to set up a eommittee to investigate the fraternity question.

After flnlshing the speech with words of encouragement to sophomores entering a tough year, President Sawyer answered questions posed by members of the eiass. These covered many aspects of future policy, from compulsory chapel to reading periods before

Sawyer Meets Sophs; Sawyer Tells Faculty

At the first faculty meeting of the year Freshman President John President John E. Sawyer met Sawyer presented several important items for the forthcoming

Mr. Sawyer commenced the meeting with a tribute to retired President James Phinney Baxter. He then moved on to review the building program, which has already begun to alter the face of the campus.

After discussing faculty committees, President Sawyer informed the facuity of the initiation of three new eommittees, one concerning the Fraternity System, one undergraduate standing, and the third the general outlook of the college.

He announced the formation of a trustee committee to look into the recent discontent concerning the Fraternity System.

A new committee, the Forward Pianning Committee, has also been lnitiated. This committee wili consider the general outlook of the eoilege in the future. It will also discuss the problems of growth in relation to financial need.

New Committee on Undergrad Standing

The third eommittee is the new Committee on Undergraduate Standing. In effect it is a combination of the former Committee on Undergraduate Standing and the former Committee on Discipline.

When introducing this committee, Mr. Sawyer commented on "the need for improvement in some areas of undergraduate conduct" and "more effective observanee of coilege rules."

In addition he expressed hope tinat eventualiy "a careful revi<mark>c</mark>w of present rules and standards" will lead to changes where neces-

The committee will be divided into two subcommittees, one on Discipline and one on Academic Standing. These two committees are empowered to establish "all rules of student conduct and penalties for violation."

President Sawyer emphasized that the longstanding relation-ship with Student Committees will continue. In addition the Committee will ask the Student Discipline Committee to sit with it during discussion of individual cases.

In closing his statement, he said, "It is the aim of the College to encourage among undergradu-Rules. No more and no less than

Middlebury Reacts To Chapel Plea Trustees End Required Attendance

arts college has followed a grow- imination of compulsory chapel lng trend by abolishing compulsory chapel.

Over the past summer the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College approved the elimination of compulsory student attendance at college ehapel services. The decision, effective this semester, had been recommended in June by both the Student and Faculty Committees on Reigious Resources.

The faculty committee noted in its report, "The Chapel requirement...is out of taste and apparently fails to meet the designed purpose.

The two committees were created last winter by the Trustees to study the religious situation at Middlebury after much agitation for an end to compulsory chapel.

Edwin Redsey, acting chaplain, commented, "Both Chaplain Scott and I favor a program of voluntary attendance at chapel services." He noted the chaplain's office has for several years advocated the elimination of compulsory chapel.

Voluntary Services Begin

On Sunday a program of voluntary chapel services began under the direction of the college chaplain and a student advisory board. The fall schedule includes several guest preachers; music by the Middlebury chapel choir remains a regular feature of the

Middlebury's newspaper, the

Another New England liberal CAMPUS, commented on the eland another change approved by the dean of women this summer, the extension of women's hours from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CAMPUS editorialized: The "These two occurences are both signs of a nationwide trend toward giving the college student more freedom and responsibility. It is a trend which has been especially apparent in the past two years at Middlebury beginning with the liberalization of chapel attendance requirements, and the inception of Independent Study and nonors pr

"Chapel has ln recent years been a constant source of student aggravation. Some students with no religious interest detested the required attendance at a worship service, other students preferred to attend church downtown, and still others, seeking religious atmosphere in chapel, were disgusted by the conduct at the weekly services. The elimination of this system is a blessing for both the students and the chaplain's office. The Sunday chapel will at last accomplish its purpose: with voluntary services the chaplain and his student advisory committee will be able to develop a more worthwhile program, and those students wishing to worship will find a more religious atmosphere. Although fewer students will undoubtedly attend chapel, they will

Continued an Page 2, Col. 3

ates a sense of personal responsibility and self government. The College and the College Council insist on good taste, gentlemanly conduct and observance of College this is the objective of the new arrangements described."

Record Smoker Thurs.

The date for the informal RECORD smoker for freshmen and sophomores interested in writing and taking pictures for the paper has been changed from Monday evening to Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Rathskeller.

RECORD editor in chlcf Stew Davis and compet director Rick Seidenwurm will speak briefly, answer questions, and set up a program for those interested in journallsm and newspaper photography.

Writers will be given the chance to display their talents in news, fcature, and sports stories. "Office duty" will give them an idea of how to write headlines, cut or rewrite stories and news releases, and make up a paper.

Purple Key Outlines College Year; Greater Role In Publicity Program As a campus organization, the men and visiting teams.

Purple Key society has come a long way since its re-establishhas expanded its sphere of lnfluence to the point that it lies be- ing toward a profitable and suchind a wide variety of college cessful year. functions. In its role as a host, it and Athletic Departments in greeting and caring for sub-fresh-

Adelphic Union Smoker

The Adelphic Union will hold a smoker in the Rathskeller on Monday, October 2 at 7:30. This annual function is held to allow interested Freshmen an opportunity to find out about the Union's activities.

In addition to the usual beer, there will be a debate on the national topic, "Resolved: Labor should come under Federal Anti-trust legislation", by four varsity debaters.

Students interested in careers in law would be well advised to look into the Adelphic Union's program as debating provides excellent experience in argumentation and formal speaking.

Terry Davis, the Society's president, has tightened up the Purment in 1956. Starting with a few ple Key organization, enabling it basic duties, such as acting as to get off to a good start. With host to all guests of the college, it has expanded its sphere of lnflu- wide cooperation the Key is look-

The Purpic Key is basically a works closely with the admissions service organization, to which a good deal attached. Its purpose is to serve the college wherever possible... For example, the Key is responsible for pep rallies, a college weekend, the programs distributed at most athletic events, and the familiar Purple Key Date book.

This year, however, new fields of service have been opened. In cooperation with the Admissions office a new Williams Coliege publicity program is being investigated. Assisting the Admissions office in another new way, the Key has designed a program encouraging prospective freshmen to spend week-ends on campus. In still more new services the Key plans to supply the travelling Admissions officers with slides of campus activities and comprehensive guidebooks explaining to subfreshmen various details about campus life.

Continued on Page 2, Col,3

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an independent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Miss., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of sidgress notices, undeliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baster Hall, Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for

Editor - Stewart Davis

Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager, Buckley Criet Is subscription director. culation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

Fraternity Committee

Cantinued fram Page 1, Cal. 1 ity will be given an opportunity to be heard.

The Record applauds, as we think any reasonable person must President Sawyer's and the Board of Trustees' prompt action in appointing this committee. This is the best way to put an end to the constant haranguing and counter-haranguing, threats and counter-threats that have been made by both sides in this controversy. Further, it puts the whole issue back into its proper perspective, that is, what is best for Williams. The text of the announcement follows below. -editors

The Board of Trustees has established the following Committee to review various questions regarding fraternities at Williams College.

The Board is gratified that the Committee is to have as its Chairman Jay Angevine, '11, whose long service on the Board has made him familiar with the background of many questions involved. Its membership is composed of two other trustees, two present undergraduates, and seven additional alumni from varied walks of life and geographical locations, representing all decades from 1911 to

Committee of Review on Fraternity Questions

Jay B. Angevine, '11, Chairman, Boston Massachusetts; Dickinson R. Debevoise, '46, Newark, N. J. Robert J. Durham, '62, La Jolla, California; William B. Gate '39, Williamstown, Massachusetts; Robert J. Geniesse, '51, New York, New York; M. Michael Griggs, '44, New York, New York; Bruce Grin- of the Committee will be at no nell, '62, Northampton, Massachusetts; Frederic S. Nathan, '43, New lege.

York, New York; John S. Osborne '25, Chicago, Illinois; Edward L Stanley, '37, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ferdinand K. Thun, '30, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania; J. Hodge Markgraf, '52, Secretary, (non-voting) Thompson Chemistry Laboratory; Williamstown, Mass.
The Committee reflects the fact

that a majority of the College's alumni have graduated since 1940, and that those classes are at once closer to the current scene and will be assuming increasing responsibility in the decades ahead. It has been kept small enough to encourage real deliberation of the complex issues involved.

Its membership has been design ed to provide natural points of contact with major constituent bodies-alumni organizations, faculty, undergraduates and a reasonable spread of areas and social units-but its members have not been asked to "represent" any particular group. They have been named as able, thoughtful, and respected Williams men who will have before them the single difficult task of making such studies and recommendations as they believe will best serve the long-run interests of the College in its central purpose.

In its review the Committee will proceed on the time schedule it judges best and will hold such hearings as it feels will prove most constructive. Members of the Williams community can communicate with the Committee through its Secretary at the address indicated.

A contribution has been made privately in order that the work cost to general funds of the Col-

Induction Of Sawyer With Varied Program

John Edward Sawyer will be inducted as the eleventh president of Williams College. The ceremony will take place in Chapin Hall with the Board of Trustees, Faculty, representatives of the Society of Alumni and delegates from eastern colleges participating.

Several programs have been planned for the occasion. There will be a concert of chamber music for wind instruments in the Adams Memorial Theatre at 9 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Luncheon will be scrved in Baxter Haii for special guests at 12:30 on Induction Day. Chapin Library has arranged a display of Williams lore illustrating the early history of the

Middlebury Shake-Up

Cantinued fram Page 1, Col. 4 be able to worship in a spirit of truc devotion."

And At Williams..

Last spring the Williams Coilege Chapel Board circulated questionnaires among the undergraduate body to ascertain its views on the present system of compulsory chapel.

In response to the questionnaire 92.4 per cent of those who answered felt that chapel services are not a meaningful experience. To the question "do you feel that compulsory chapel can be made a more meaningful spiritual by improving the order of service, i.e. the prayers, hymns and anthems and scripture readings?" 85.3 per cent answered no.

The last question dealt with the creation of a College Church holding voluntary Sunday services for students, faculty, and the Williamstown community, featuring roughly the same number of outstanding visiting speakers who would share the preaching with the chaplain. Asked how often they would attend, 8.9 per cent of the students said three or four times a month. 39.9 per cent said they would attend once or twice a month.

Using the questionnaires the Chapel Board has presented a report to President Sawyer containing constructive criticism of compulsory chapel. The Chapel Board is also hopeful that a Trustee committee will be formed to study the issue.

Key Broadens Scope

Cantinued fram Page 1, Cal. 2

In its constant search for ways to serve the college the Key is planning to sponsor a radio program previewing week-end sports activities, hoping in this way to give deeper insights into the extensive athletic program of Williams.

In order to continue as an effective and efficient organization the Purple Key has decided to keep closer contact to the student body than it has in the past. Suggestion boxes have been placed at central locations. It is hoped by the members of the Key that interested students will inform the Key by way of these suggestion boxes, of their ideas for improvements of the College.

Cont. Daily from 1 to 10:30

NORTH ADAMS ENDS SATURDAY Joshua Logan's
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Leslie Coran Horst Buchholz
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Craig Hill-

SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Claudelle Inglish" Erskine ("God's Little Acre"), Coldwell's most misbehovin' fe-

Eloine Edwards

n Arthur Kennedy And! Diane McBain

Zaza Gabor "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" Anthony Quoyle Anna Neagle Wed. Oct. 4 Bing in "White Christmas"

College To Celebrate Cohen, Ross Spend Year In Paris

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 under my name, which had little relation to what I had written, that I took off for the Sahara. I happened to arrive there in the first rain they had all year. I also managed to get to Yugoslavia and East Berlin in off months.

Q: How did you happen to get that article in the April issue of Seventeen?

COHEN: It all started when I was sitting in the bathroom, reading a copy my sister had left around. In it was a contest to find the ideal "tecn", so I made one up-strong, but sensitive, big and blond, but sensitive—and sent in Charije Merrill's photograph. They

Schuman's New Book On USSR Government

The latest book by Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College has recently been published. The volume, entitled Government In The Soviet Union is one of a series designed to help college students and general readers familiarize themselves with government and politics abroad.

In his book, Professor Schuman

offers a brief but vivid survey of the history, politics, and economy of the USSR, along with a description and critique of the formal structure of administration, legislation, and adjudication. His chapters, he writes in his Intro-duction, "will not, I believe, exacerbate the anti-Communist syn-

Continued an Page 3, Cal. 5

| didn't give me the \$100 prize, but have been sending me checks for little fragments of writing every so often.

Q: What about the French polltics?

ROSS: I can answer that. I went to Communist rallies to protest the death of Patrice Lumumba; in fact, I protested it all year, The French student stands in the center of world politics, as Africans from the emergent nations fiock to Paris and the Socialist and Communist parties hold a strong following. This does not make France a strong politicai nation, however, for she is actually mortally sick.

Q: What are your suggestions to students considering the plan? ROSS: Any evaluation is very personal. For some it can be an unparalleled awakening, for others it could be ruinous.

COHEN: To anyone who's already mixed up, don't go. You have to begin in a fairly stable state and try to hold on to some elements worth keeping.

ROSS: Of course, live with a French family. Or a French girl.

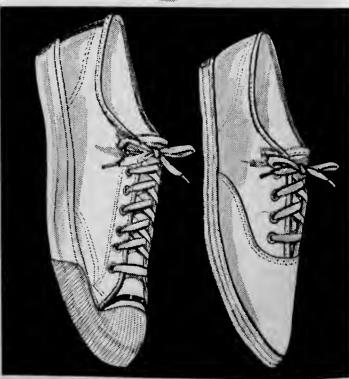
COHEN: The advantages are great. Paris is rigged for the student, the lover, and the rich old lady. Youth is younger in Europe, with more vibrancy than the young "old men" on our campus.

Q: Are you going back?

COHEN: Paris, in the person of a girl, is coming here this spring. I'm afraid if I go there it'll be permanent.

ROSS: When's the next boat?





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 Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Marris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.

Empty packages must be turned in to the room opposite

Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate

your 5 and 10 point pockages.
In the event of a tie far 1st or 2nd prize, a drawing will be held between the tied contestants.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!









Trustees Make Nine Faculty Appointments In June

The most recent (June) faculty his MA at Indiana in 1947, and appointments made by the College his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1953. His Trustees have added nine new members to the total instructorial staff-3 in physics, and 1 each in economics, chemistry, history, political science, drama, and physical education.

Henry J. Bruton, 39, is Associate Professor of Economics. He

haskell

the Schaefer bear

teaching experience includes the following stints: Indiana, 1946-47; Princeton, 1947-48; Harvard, 1949-52; at Yale, 1952-58; and visiting professor at the University of Bombay, 1960-61. In addition, he was Director of Graduate Studies at Yale, 1957-58; an econorector of the Institute of Development Economics, Karachi, Pakistan, 1961.

Recipient of a BA from Dartmouth in 1949, Jerome B. King, 34, went on to Stanford for his MA, 1954, and PhD, 1958. He has been made Instructor in Political Science here. He has taught at received his BA at Texas in 1943, mist in the ICA Mission to Iran, the University of Arkansas, 1958-

1958-60; and is currently Joint Di- 59; Middlebury, 1959-61; and the his Dr. Ingenieur in 1958. He University of Vermont, summer, comes to Williams after 2 years 1961. He has also worked with the 'Little Hoover' Commission in Montpelier, Vermont.

David A. Gray, 28, is Lecturer in Physics. A graduate of Williams, he received his BA here in 1954 and his MA in 1956. He has previously taught at Williams, Harvard, and Boston University. At Harvard, he served as resident tutor at Lowell House and a member of the Board of Freshman Advisers.

Robert S. Graser, 30, is Instructor in History. A graduate of the University of Rochester, BA in 1956 and MA in 1958, he has been named a Danforth Fellow, a Glasgow University Exchange Fellow. and a Samuel S. Fels Fellow, English History was his field of instruction at Cornell.

Philip Meeder '54

Named Instructor in Drama and Assistant to the Director of the Adams Memorial Theatre, Philip Meeder, 28, received his BA at Williams in 1954. He has since served in the Army for 2 years and free-lanced as an actor.

Thomas E. Burgess, 37-BS, Rhode Island State College, 1949; MS, Syracuse, 1952; and PhD, U. Conn., 1959-is now Part Time Visiting Instructor in Chemistry. He has held assistantships at U. Conn.

Rudolph J. Dreiner, 32, Part-Time Visiting Instructor in Physics, was schooled at the Technische Hochschule of Aachen, Germany, where he was granted his Diplom-Physiker in 1955 and

Tress or

GRINDERS

JIMMINEY PETE'S

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with the Sprague Electric Co.

Having received his BS from MIT in 1954 and his MS from Williams in 1961, John F. D'Amleo has also been appointed Part-Time Visiting Instructor in Phy-

To the Physical Education Department has been added W. Kevin Condon, 21, as an Instructor. He is a BS, Springfield College, 1961.

May Appointees

New faculty members appointed in May of this year include: Assist-George F. Freeman, ant Professor of Mathematics; Joseph G. Stockdale, Associate Professor of Drama and Acting Director of the AMT; Norman Horsley, Visiting Associate Professor of Francis C. Oakley, Economics: Lecturer in History; Alan J. Clayton, Instructor in Romanic Languages; Laurence V. Harding, Instructor in German; Daniel D. O'-Connor, Instructor in Philosophy; William J. Peck, Instructor in Religion; Arthur Zilversmit, Instructor in History; and Arthur K. Champlin, Graduate Assistant in Biology.

Further additions to the faculty will be announced after new appointments are granted by the Trustees at their October meeting.

Schuman's New Book

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4 drone so prevalent for so long in the USA and so likely, as has happened elsewhere, to develop into a mass neurosis or psychosis with disastrous results. Neither, I hope, will they contribute to Communist or pro-Communist myopia, infiltration, or subversion, for, like all my writings, they are written from a viewpoint which is un-Marxist and anti-Marxist."

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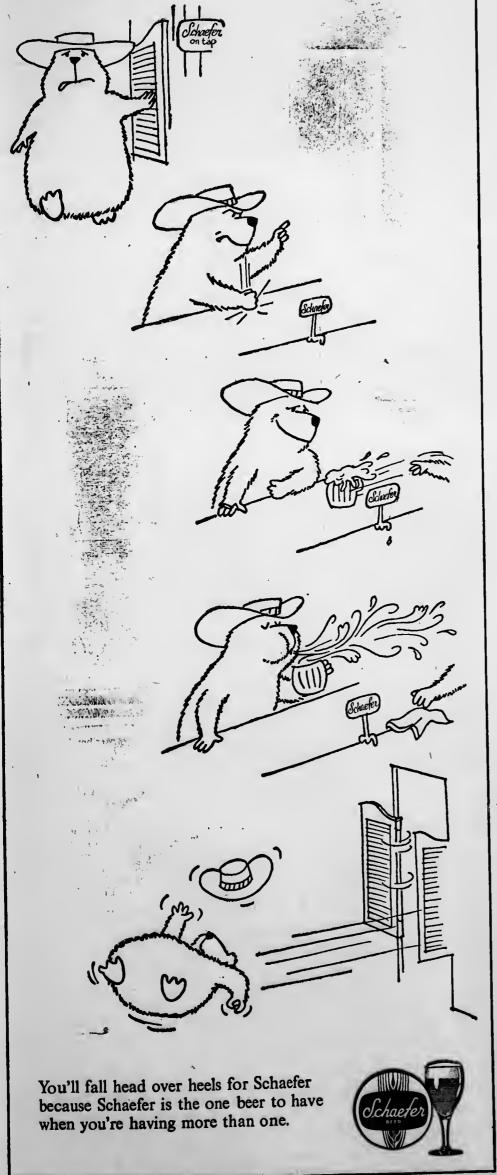
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Ephs, Trinity Face Off Sat. In Toss-Up Opener



Eph halfback Bill Mosher fights off Dartmauth defender to snag Grinnell's pass in last Saturday's scrimmage with the Indians.

By Denny Van Ness Saturday at 2:00 Weston Fleid will be the scene of a familiar battie, the annual football opener between Williams and Trinity. Last year the Bantam team was predicted to down the Ephmen by one touchdown, but after the final gun Williams stood the victor by a score of 20-7. The Eph victory was the tenth out of the 19 games played in the recent series with Coach Dan Jessee's charges. This season Trinity is out to better last year's 3-4-1 record and especially to repay Williams for the stinging upset of 1960.

Williams mentor Len Watters looks forward optimistically to improving upon the 2-6 record of iast season, and feels that, barring injuries, "we have a better team this year than last." Watters regards Trinity very highly adding that he expects "a very fine game, probably quite close."

a balanced T formation, has many line remains untested.

liettermen returning and has more depth than the Ephs. Watters feeis that there are four men, aii ietter winners, that bear closest watching. Outstanding is John Szumczyk, a 210 lb. haifback. Szumczyk, a strong, fast runner whom Watters "respects very much," is the backbone of the upthe-middle power play offense which Trinity will probably rely on. Captain Ken Cromwell is a strong-running hard-hitting fullback. He provides a question mark in the Bantam lineup, however, because of a knee operation.

Another question mark in the Trinity squad is quarterback Don Taylor. He played but little behind Tony Sanders iast year and Watters does not know what to expect from him, although he is not expected to be much of a passing threat. 220-ib. Bill Fox anchors the Bantam line at center. Fox will pose a problem for the The Trinity team, operating off Eph line, but the rest of Trinity's

The Williams Record

SPORTS



SPORTS

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, September 29,

Eph Stars Newton, Baier To Miss Season In Football, Soccer Due To Knee Injuries

Right halfback John Newton and standing players on the varsity football and soccer squads last fali, wiii not be seen at their usuai positions this season, due to severe knec injuries.

Co-captain Newton damaged the external cartilage in his right knee during last year's Unlon game and was out for the rest of the season. A February operation failed to bring the desired recovery. Baier tore the llgaments in his right knee when he feli from a motorcycle two wecks ago while trying to avoid hitting a dog. After an operation in New York, he returned to college today, but wili be unable to play this year.

Coach Len Watters expressed his hopes that his powerful-running halfback would play toward the end of this scason, but stressed that Newton would not be used until he was definitely out of danger of re-injury. Newton, who has dressed out for both scrimmages this fail, galned 194 yards last year for a 3.7 average. His right haif position will be filled by sophomores Blil Chapman, Tom Todd, Tim Goodwin, and Dave Johnston.

Freshman

Accommodations for Porents

Chimney Mirror Motel opposite Howard Jahnson's

Baier, plagued by injuries to center-forward Leigh Baier, out- his left knee, returned to action in the Connecticut game, but reinjured his knee badly in the Springfield contest. In each of the four games he played, Baier scored decisive goals in leading the Ephs to victory. Either John Foehi or Ben Kofi will fill in at the center-forward slot.

Both Teams To Test Speed, Sophomores; Soccer Takes Albany, RPI Tilts; Bantams Seeking Revenge For 1960 Loss Challenge Middlebury Tomorrow

opener Oct. 7 against the University of Massachusetts, has handly beaten two New York State teams in early scrimmages and wlii face its first big chailenge tomorrow at Middlebury.

Last Saturday the Eph eleven bianked Albany State Teachers' College in Albany, 3-0. Tallying for the Purple were alternate center-forwards John Foehl '64, Ben Kofi, the Ghanian sharp-shooter, and John O'Donneii '63, cx-Inside and now first string center haif-

Tuesday the Ephmen trounced R.P.I. in Troy, 7-1. Williams dom-

Williams' Starters

These 11 Ephmen wlii start against Trinity tomorrow:

Left end: Rawson Gordon Left tackie: John Bell Left guard: Dan Crowley Center: Mike Relly Right guard: Choppy Rheinfrank

Right tackle: Price Gripekoven

Right end: Carl Davls Quarterback: Bruce Grinnell Left half: Bili Mosher Right half: Biil Chapman Fuilback: Ethan Nadei

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shots against Eph goaltender Gordie Pritchett '63. The defense was sparked by halfbacks O'Donnell, Bob Watkins '63, and John Ohiy

The short-passing attack was led by the center and right side of the line. Kofl was credited with three goals; one of these came on a shot by right inside Perry Gates which glanced off Kofi's ieg. Speedy right wing Skip Rutherford tailied once and his replacement, green is missing.

Coach Ciarence Caffee's variated the piay, and the Englineers soph Tom Stanton, tallied twice. sity soccer team, preparing for its could get off only a handful of Foehl booted in the other Eph marker.

Tomorrow the Ephmen, 5-2-1 last fall, will scrimmage Middiebury. The Panthers, who complied a 4-1-3 record last season, are expecting a great season. They have benefitted from instruction from a Scottish professional tcam and have taken advantage of summer practice. From the front ilne that scored 50 goals last season only All-American Tor Huit-



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to collego, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skuli and went away, meaning with all

his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of collego he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. The spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,

P.S.-I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, son' intented Fata.

Rock, being above : It things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with

all your might if you like."
"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and tl ey have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Lata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.



JOHN E. SAWYER - New Williams president John Sawyer, who talked informally with upperclassmen lost week, will be inducted Sunday,

Addresses Sawver Upper

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961

President Sawyer continued his informality, quict humor, and his policy of feeling out student opin- ability to talk about controverfixed positions, on some issues.

in the introductory eourse in American History to co-winners Alan L. Schlosser, '63 and Frank G. Simunek, '63. The Kenneth L. Brown award in American Stu- ment of the committee to look indies was given to Richard G. Mc-Cauley, '62. Theta Delta Chi was awarded the Faculty Club Schol- fuil details). Sawyer emphasized arship Trophy.

Non-Committal

Throughout his remarks, Sawyer impressed his audience by his generate into personal acrimony.

ion, as he met with the Junior sial subjects without committing and Senior classes last Thursday, himself. He spoke at some length He also expressed his own per- about the building plans (includsonal preferences, although not ing the "skidding" of the Hopkins Observatory across the soph-Before making his remarks, the omore quad) and his aim to pro-President presented the Smith vide more natural points of con-Prize for the best essay written tact between students and faculty, primarily through a more imaginative use of Baxter Hall.

The most important part of his remarks came with the announceto the Williams fraternity situagood men can violently disagree, and that the issue should not de-

The members of the committee have not been asked to represent any particular group. They been named as have thoughtful, and respected Williams men whose investigations will lead to whatever recommendations they believe will best scrve the long-run interests of the College. Such recommendations will be taken under serious consideration by the President and the Board of Trustees.

Freedom and Chapel

On the issue of compulsory Chapel, Sawyer stressed the imtion. (see last Friday's Record for portance of the Judeo-Christian tradition, and the "exposure to isthat this was a question on which sues" found in this service. Denying the charge that it was an infringement of intellectual free-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

WCC Panelists To Discuss Summer Pledges Elect Reps. Shepard '32, Blaschke '50 Head Opportunities: Africa, Asia, Alaska

A triple - A summer will be offered to Williams students in a colloquium to be held this Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in Jesup Hall. The WCC-sponsored discussion, to be modertunities avallable in Africa, Alas-

ka, and Asia. Those interested in travelling to Africa will be introduced to Operation Crossroads by two Wiliiams undergraduates who worked with the program last summer. They are John Shoaff, '62, who was in Ghana, and Roger Warren '63, who spent two months in the Ivory Coast. Chaplain Eusden rcports that this program, which

has enjoyed great success in the iast few summers, has already bcgun to recruit candidates for next summer. It is also being expanded, and will remain independent of the Peace Corps.

Those inclined to braving harsher climates can travel northward under the auspices of Nationai Missions in Alaska. Phil Reynolds, '63, who worked as a teacher in an Alaskan village this past summer, will talk about the various aspects of this program.

Operation Haystacks Is a program open to persons interested in teaching in Hong Kong. Started last summer under the leadership of Chaplain Eusden, this program will definitely be continued next summer. Two students who travelled with the chaplain this summer will explain their experiences. They are Joe Bassett, '62, and Larry Kanaga, '62.

The one-hour colloquium will be followed by a question-and Cluett, '96, president of Cluettanswer period, after which coffee Peabody and Co., was the glft of will be served.

Red Balloon Seeks New Literary 'Opi'

The Red Balloon, which is beginning its third year as the Williams literary magazine, is sceking material for its fall publication. The Bailoon has made triennial efforts to provide literary fare for campus devotees in the past. But, in a small college such as this there always seems to be a shortage of writers. Hence, all efforts will be appreciated.

Those interested in being published, and everyone likes to be published, should deposit their magnum opi in Mr. Wllde's box in the library.

20 Students Enrolled As Cluett Economists Begin Second Year

By John Wilson

Williams Cluett Center marks its first anniversary this fall and is already busily engaged in Its second year of activities. Twenty new graduate students in dcvelopment economics have arrived from seventeen different countries and are already lodged and studying in the Cluett Mansion.

The lnitial ldea for the graduate program originated in the Williams Economics department in response to world need, and in the hope that such a program would be valuable to students from under-developed areas. Wliliams economicsts might also be encouraged to remain with the school with the teaching opportunities the program could provide, much like those under several overseas programs.

Ford Foundation Grant

In the spring of 1959 approaches to the Ford Foundation succeeded, and a \$423,00 grant was obtained to establish two Centers for Development Economics Students from Asia, Africa, and Latin America are eligible for the graduate studies program, with the Williams Center and a simllar institute in Pakistan the two centers founded under the grant.

Almost at the same time the college fell helr to the Cluett Estate on Gale Road. The mansion, formerly home of George A. the children of Mr. Cluett. Arrangements were soon made for students are all housed in the spacious mansion, which also contains a large conference room where seminars meet twice a day A specialized library has been compiled in the Cluett House for the use of the students, all of whom are proficient in English.

Rigorous Admissions

Selections for participation in the Cluett program begin with recommendations of candidates. "We maintain contact with governments and with individual Americans whom we know and trust," remarked Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, Director of Graduate Training in Development Economics under the program. "These governments and individuals look for prospects for us."

Personal interviews with member of the center are requir-Continued on Page 6, Coi. 1

The new fraternity pledge classes have chosen their representatives for the first semester. Each will serve on the newly-formed sophomore Council.

Pledge Class House President Alpha Delta Phi Mark Smith Beta Theta Pi Bob Siegal (not yet elected) Chi Psi Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Chaberski

Bill Mensel Delta Phi Steve Birrell Delta Upsiion Kappa Alpha Diek Magnuson John Fisher Phi Delta Phi Gamma Delta John Dixon Phi Sigma Kappa Bill Tuxbury John Cannon Psi Upsilon Jud Phelps St. Anthony Dick Tucker Slgma Phi Theta Delta Chi Jon Weiss Biff Steel Zeta Psi

New Directors Plan Full AMT Schedule

The Adams Memorial Theatre, like the Phoenix, has been once again resurrected from the ashas as far as the college is concerned-of the dormant summer and is alive with a vitality that seems to far outstrip anything seen in recent years.

The impetus behind the activity is Joseph Stockdale and Philip Meeder, who form the new administration of the theatre. Stockdale is a visiting member of the faculty, on leave from Pur-iue University, who will fill in for Giles Playfair, who is on his sabbatical. Meeder, who has a permanent appointment replaces Robert Mathews, who left to look admittedly more exciting lor work.

Both Stockdalc and Meeder are quite firm in their belief that the heatre should be a perpetual center of activity and are striving toward this end. They are at a simultaneous advantage and disthe economists and their students had any acquaintance with the to use the property. The twenty theatre last year and are therefore not obligated to "do lt like it was done last year," but do not know what worked best.

"Salesman" Upcoming The usual four productions are planned for the blg stage this year, with "Death of A Salesman" being the first, coming in early November. Stockdale has chosen his cast and rehearsals have already begun. He is quite sure that although the play is a difficult one, the cast will be able to execute it and the students will be able to enjoy it.

Meeder is in a somewhat awkward position in that the work which he is forced to do now, should have been done last year. He feels that the opening shows in the experimental theatre should be planned in April and hopes to do it this way in the

Continued on Poge 6, Coi. 5

\$350,000 Alumni Society Drive

The 1961-62 Alumni Fund Drive was formally initiated Saturday night with a dinner in Baxter Hall for more than 150 class agents, presidents and secretaries. Secretary of the Society of

Concert, Chapel Talk, Induction Of Sawver

The formal induction of John Edward Sawyer as the eleventh President of Williams College will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday. October 8.

Chapin Hall will be the scene President Sawyer emphasized to of the ceremony. The Board of the gathering that "our endow-Chapin Hall will be the scene Trustecs, Faculty, Society of Alumni representatives, and delegates of other eastern colleges will participate in the proceedings.

Chamber Concert

The week-end has been programmed in celebration of the event. A special feature of the in- ing lncome. duction will be a concert of chamber music for wind instruments presented in the Adams Memorial Theatre at 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 7. Irwin Shainman will conduct the ensemble in George Freidrich Handel's "Music for the Royal fireworks" and the "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" (1924) by Igor Stravinsky. Stephen Manes will be soloist. Tickets may be attained from the Office of the Induction Committee, Box 770, Williams-

Chapel Service

Chapel Service will take place on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Rev. William A. Spurrier '39, Chaplain of Wesleyan University, will address the eongregation at

advantage in that neither of them 4:30 by a reception in Baxter ed the fear that Williams "might

Alumni John English '32 described this response as "the most enthusiastic we have had", noting Guest Lunch Enhance that attendance was double last year's.

The goal for this year's drlve, which concludes January 31, is \$350,000, an increase of \$50,000 over previous years'. Chairman of the drive is Whiting N. Shepard '32; Stefan F. Blaschke '50 is serving as vice-ehairman.

ment income is considerably less than that of the company we keep-including Amherst, Wesleyan, Vassar, Wellesley" to point up the importance of the Alumni Fund, currently furnishing 10 per cent of the College's operat-

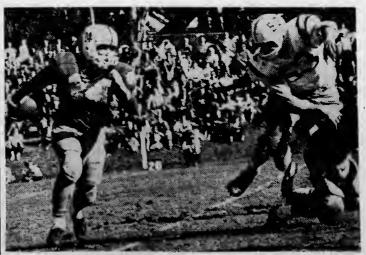
Looking Ahead

Noting that "this furnishes the means of sustaining Williams at its present standards," he continued to remark that "we need to look ahead to areas where we should strengthen our activities." Amongst these, he suggested, were "arca programs in parts of the world that have been given relatively little attention in the liberal arts education."

"Williams College is one of the most notable of these institutions. You have a great opportunity in these days when Americans and American Institutions are being so severely tested."

Professor Samuel Matthews, Chairman of the Faculty, spoke the Thompson Memorial Chapel, to the gathering on the general A special guests luncheon will academic objectives of the college, be served in Baxter Hall at 12:30 particularly in regard to the natp.m. on Sunday. The academie ural sciences. Taking note of the procession will begin at 2:30 and fact that half our graduates go the induction will be followed at on to graduate schools, he express-

Continued on Poge 6, Col. 5



HAGY DRIVES UPFIELD - Eph holfbock Chris Hogy (24) moves to the right side as Trinity center George Fox (6'2", 210 lbs.) hurdles Eph quorterbock Bruce Grinnell to give chose. See story on page 8.

W'mstown Revitalizes Civil Defense; Town Planned As Reception Center | Creativity Emphasized



Shelter

The Williams Record

Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mossachusetts

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., OCTOBER 4, 1961 **VOL. LXXIV**

NO. 30

MOHAWK

THEATRE

NORTH ADAMS

RE-OPENS FRI. OCT. 6 MATS. 1:30

2 Complete Shows Daily **EVES. 7:30**

October 6-12

"COME SEPTEMBER"

Rock Hudson Gino Lallobrigido Jas. Darren Sandra Dee
Also New! "BLAST OF SILENCE" "LA DOLCE VITA" "2 WOY

"LA DOLCE VITA" "2 WOMEN" - S. Loren
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\$8.00 per person, 1 in a room \$6.00 per person, 2 in a room \$5.00 per person, 3 in a room

Reserve your room through any Hilton Reservation Service or write direct to Miss Anne Hillman, Director of Student Relations, The Waldorf-Aetoria.



WALDORF-ASTORIA

While it is difficult to think of nuclear war affecting Williamstown, (our cultural haven somehow seems apart from the hard realities) it must be recognized that a world war would not leave any part of the giobe untouched. Indeed preparations made by civil defense in the community have been as diverse as they are num-

Williamstown is now undergoing a program of civil defense revitalization. Wade W. Rudman, Civil Defense director in Wiiliamstown, has sent out a call to ali interested volunteer workers who could devote some time in learning the ABCs of civil defense. The services will include welfare, fire, medical, police, transportation, utilities, communications. industrial, wardens, schools, radiological, and public information.

Three district leaders, including the director as head of the operations, will be in charge of the three scparate sections that the town is divided into. In announcing a renewed cali for assistance, Mr. Rudman disclosed that the town offices control center is being outfltted with telephone jacks, communications systems and necessary Civil Defense egulpment.

Several persons with experience and knowledge in the 15 services have been discussing problems and plans with Mr. Rudman who for the past few months has conferred weekly with Town Manager J. Maynard Austln on the revitalization plan. Various division heads are expected to be announ-

In the event of nuclear attack various facilities in town will be brought into use with the new program. For instance, all twoway radios of the police, taxis and any other commercial enterprises will be used in local communications. The volunteer police force being formed by Police chief John D. Courtney would be invaluable in traffic control. The Williamstown fire whistle would be used for alerts.

Some equipment and facilities in town are already available for CD purposes. Since the early 1950's a fully equipped 200-bed hospital has been stored in one room in Baxter Hall basement. The hospital has 200 canvass cots, generator, operating room equipment, surglcai ltems, drugs,

insuiin and other materials needed for efficient operation. All communities in Berkshire County have been named reception centers by Civil Defense officials. Only Pittsfield is an "attack area" because of General Electric.

This means that Williamstown and other county cities and towns are designed not only to afford local protection against any fall out or other conditions but also to handle evacuees from specific communities elsewhere. The Williamstown allotment is up to 12.000 evacuees, or about two for every local resident.

Pians for organizational setups in the three Williamstown districts are expected to be formulated soon, depending to a degree on the number of volunteers who offer their assistance. This will include outlining of the various traffic control points on highways as well as explanation of each of the services required under the Civil Defense structure in locai

Overseas' Promotes Opportunities Abroad

Overseas, a new magazine to international education, appeared in September, it was announced recently. The magazine is to be published by the Institute of International Education.

College students hoping for overseas study and travel might find special interest in the publication. Each issue will announce the latest openings abroad, scholarship opportunities, summer study programs, and the many other study and travei opportunities for coilege students and educators.

Overseas will appear monthly from September to May, with from the college educational exsales on a subscription-only basis. perience.

At Berkshire Farm

The traditional Williams program at Berkshire Farm is due to be revamped and improved. Working with Chairmen Steve Brumberg and John Ferguson, Dr. Dale A. Isaacs, Principal of the Farm, and three staff members have arranged to journey to Williams-town Thursday evening. They will speak in the Rathskeller at 7:30 to students interested in participating in the program.

The Farm is a form of home and school for delinquent boys, located in Canaan, New York. It is responsible for close to 150 youngsters, ranging from 12 to 16 years of age. A fuil-time staff of 104 persons teach, work with, and provide for the boys. Williams students have traditionally offered their aid and services in varied fields of their own choosing.

Informal Training

This year, for the benefit of both students and boys, interested Williams men will be interviewed by staff members. They wili receive informal instruction as to behavior and action in pertinent areas, in order to minimize the chances of misunderstandings.

Creativity is constantly receiving emphasis throughout the years of higher education. Outlets at Williams take traditional forms such as writing, art, sports, organization, innovations in community living. There is however an unfortunate dearth of means for charitable achievement, and creativity can be applied most meaningfully in pursuits invoiving human relations.

The capacities in which students may serve offer a diverse range for the use of talent. Foremost perhaps are remedial reading courses, which present a challenge in instruction as well as with working with a boy. Contact with teaching is generally absent

Continuous Daily 1-10:30

THEATRE

NOW THRU SATURDAY Irving Berlin's
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Bing Crosby

Rasemory Clooney

Danny Kaye

New Co-feature

"HOME IS THE HERO"

"One of the fine films of the period." --N. Y. Post Wed., Thurs., and Fri., at 3:15 - 6:45 Sat. shown at 3:20 - 7:00



Twelve Seniors Enjoy Government Jobs

By John Connor

Tweive seniors worked in Congressional and Administrative offices in Washington, D. C. this summer, sponsored by the Mead Fund Summer Intern plan.

With the purpose of encouraging "young men of reliability, good sense, and high purpose to enter with adequate preparation those fields of polities and constitutionai government...", the Fund sponsored: (Political Science) Walter Graham, Mieliaci Keating, Irv Marcus, John Pope, Frank Wolf; (Political Economy) Ken Kehrer, Gien Thurow; (Economics) Robert Henry, William Vaughu; (English) John T. Caihoun; (ilistory) Henry Coniey and (American llistory and Lit.) Paul Worthman.

Most In Congress

Nine of the tweive students were employed in Congressional offices-two with Scnators and the rest with Representatives. Bob Henry heiped in staff dutics for Scnator Harrison A. ("Pcte") Wiliams, Jr. (Dem., N. J.). Besides the routine work of doing research on biils, answering constituents' ietters, and writing speeches for Williams, one of which was deiivered on the floor of Congress, Henry did have the opportunity to enjoy a few discussions with the Senator.

But "one of the definite drawbacks of working for a Senator is to have much time to spend in such discussions. However, his of-Goldwater, Charles Boland, Wil- "and it wasn't until I got back tion of the men serving in Con-

age Representative (25 as compared to, say, 3 or 4, for the Rep) and I was able to observe very closely the work of his administrative and legislative assistants.

"As an economics major, I did not learn anything new, but as there were no other staff members trained in this field, I did get an excellent chance to apply what I had learned at Wiliiams."

Mike Keating performed more or less the same staff functions in the office of Rep. Tobert II. MacDonaid (Dem., Mass.). But, Keating's legislative research activities had special relevence for him since he plans to write his Political Science honors thesis on the very bill he did research forthe federal aid to education bill

Keating was fortunate to see his boss every day and get to know him and was abie to get a better "grasp of the totality of what goes on," than was Henry in the larger, senatorial office.

Arranged Interviews

Several interviews with various personages and government offices were arranged for the group over the course of the summer. Keating had the opportunity of planning a few of these interviews and described them as "experienees that most of us will never have again." Discussions with such the fact that he is so busy as not men as Arthur Schiesinger, James

fice staff is much larger and more liam Bundy (brother of Mc-that I knew why I believed what gress. "When I went down there competent than that of the aver-Goorge), Rep. Charies liaileck and I did. Having a chance to form-1 had the College student's cyni-Kermit Gordon, of the CEA and Wiiiiams, and attendance at a JFK news conference and a symposium at the Russian Embassy, were the highlights of the program for most of the students.

"We became more proficient in our interviewing as the summer went on," Keating feit, and this fact was especially important because "we were extremely fortunate to meet these people; as they just aren't accessible to anyonc else in the general public but coiiege students. Most of them feel it their responsibility to meet with serious students of government, and this fact put us in an obviously unique position. A position, I might add, that none of us failed to take advantage of."

One intern who especially took advantage of the accessibility of Congressmen was John Pope. Working first in the office of Rep. Joseph Karth (Dem., Mlnn.) and then for a week in the office of Senator Hubert Humphreys (Dem., Minn.), the Democratic Whip, Pope experienced the same staff duties as most of the other interns. But, in addition, he had a chance to have an unusuai relationship with a third Congressman, Rep. Ashbrook of Ohio.

Pope and Ashbrook spent much time discussing their political views with each other. "I went down to Washington with a set of

uiate my views in relation to those of Ashbrook, a conservative, really helped me to articulate my position better. Pius the fact that by actually living and working in Washington, I had first hand and not textbook knowledge to work

"Washington is a wonderful town;" he continued, "and there is real excitement up on Capitol Hill; but only by living there can goes on. As for my own career, this summer helped me decide that the back-slapping and campaigning of being a politician makes the constancy and real purposefulness of agency work much more attractive to me."

Home District

For Biii Vaughn this summer aiso was a uniquely personal experience as a result of his working for the Congressman, Rep. Abner Sibal (Rep.), of his home district in Connecticut. This situation enabled him to combine a "better understanding of politicians, politics and the political process" in general, with a thorough and revealing insight into his own district in particular.

Pete Worthman also retained this improved knowledge of politicians, but further emphasized

car attitude toward Congressmen, ire quipped, "but I quickiy learned to appreciate what these guys have got to face-not so much in their constituency and the political process, but within their own minds. In doing this I came to the conciusion that these Congressmen definitely do have principles, and do not try to evade them, as is sometimes believed. Rather, they are faced with the very difflcuit task of finding the you get an actual sense of what best method of applying their principles and actually getting something done." Worthman was working for Rep. Abraham J. Multer (Dem., N. Y.)

Others on Staff Work

The other interns working for Congressmen included: Walter Graham, who worked for Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (Dem., N. J.); Glen Thurow, who worked for Scn. Lee Metcalf of Montana; Irv Marcus, for Rep. Freylingheusen (Rep., N. J.); and John Calhoun, for Rep. Peter Dominick (Rep., Col.). Ali had approximately the same duties and feelings regarding their experiences as Henry, Keating, Pope, Worthman and Vaughn.

Different Experiences

A significantly different experience, however, was had by the other interns who were engaged in administrative offices, as opposed to the congressional work described above. Frank Wolf, while working for the Interregionai Operations Staff of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), had the opportunity of making a study of what the relation should be between the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization of Economic and Commerciai Development (OECD) and the developing countries. Besides extra study at night on the aiphabet soup of Washington administrative work, this study gave Frank a chance to Interview people in the ICA and State Department.

Probably the most important result of this study, which was to serve as a factual background for a possible policy formulation, was Woif's "discovery of how close a relationship there seems to be between the academic community and the bureaucracy in Washington. In addition, all the officials I came in contact with were, in general, surprisingly devoted, competent and interested."

Also engaged in administrative work of one area or another were: Ken Kehrer, who worked at the Pakistan desk of the ICA; and Henry Conley, who was engaged In the Near East-South Asia area of the ICA.

Wait Graham succeeded in summing up, in good part, the feelings of all the Mead Interns when he said that "I didn't get that much out of my specific job, but the real value was just the idea of being in Washington and getting the feel of that political center." Graham echoed Pope and the others in praising the fact that "here was first-hand, not textbook, experience."

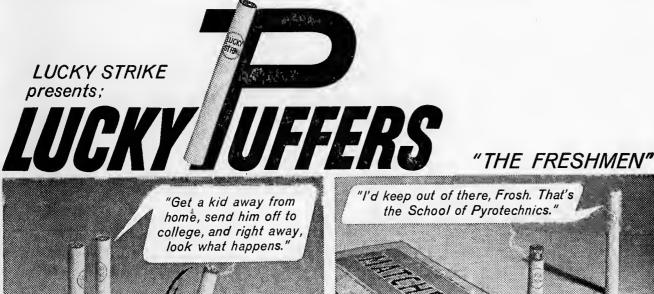
Sawyer Talks

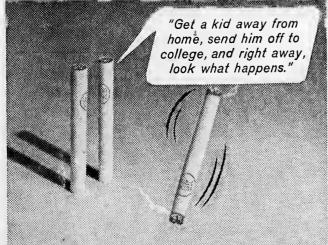
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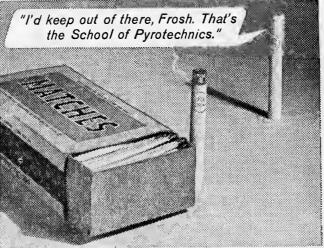
dom, Sawyer stated that he had not yet read the Chapel's study on student attitudes. This study represents 95 per cent of the student body opposed to compulsory chapel.

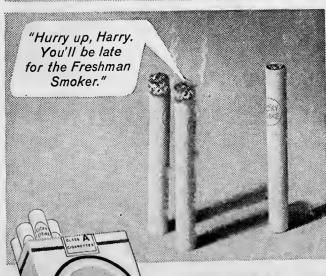
The President expressed a willingness to look into any idea on improving the curriculum and the extra-curricular culture. Independent study programs, changes in the division of the school year, and a four-course schedule for upperclassmen were among the recommendations made in the meeting

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 4, 1961

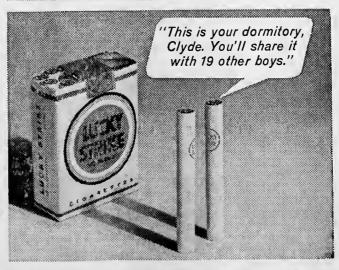








L.S./M. F.T.



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

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a bright, clear afternoon in early September. A group of weli-scrubbed, eager young men face a farmer who is managing to lean on a pitchfork, push back his hat, and cradle a shotgun simuitaneously. A spokesman for the group steps forward.

'Sir, we're Wiliiams College geology majors, and we understood this area."

Farmer (thoughtfuily): "Git the heil off my land."

Plights of Fancy

The plight of the goologist has not been consistently unhappy through history. The American Indians, after killing one or two of the earliest pioneers in the field and finding their pockets full of rocks, left the rest of them alone for several years, as they had a superstitious respect for the in-

Geology students at Williams, however, run across problems othdown a cow.

Pennsylvania that highlights jun-question, however, for a five car ior year, offer their own problems. The bible for choosing gear "25 Essentials For a Field Trip," that sends the student out to face that we had permission to map the world burdened with chaik as the Williams group, and sneer and stacks of oid newspapers. In in distaste at "gentlemen geolothe past, and this year's senior gists." Or worse yet, the other ciass is no exception, friction has group may be coeducational. As been built up by enterprising students who see fit to modify the 25 weigh 265 pounds and shave. essentials to 24 cans of beer and a church key.

Turnpike Trick

nuisance, for the best exposures fossilized right hind leg of an unsuch a highway. Consequently a plucked from a Pennsylvania grasystem has evoived to permit stops at cruciai outcrops. The car is headlight on a moonless night, pulled off the road and jacked he might pause for a moment and er than landowners. Last year's up. For realism a wheel may be wonder just what he is doing seniors, having carefully inked in removed, the trunk left open, and there. But he can always console

by Dave McGeary

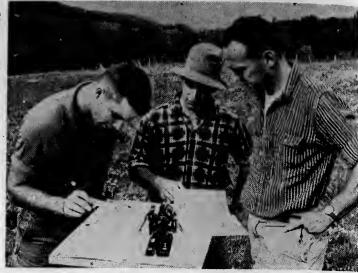
On a large sheet of map paper, replanned, with one student aiways

The scene is rural Vermont on bright, clear afternoon in early the last of the map disappear the rest examine the rocks at their leisure. The plan works weli Lengthy field trips by car, such if the same police cruiser does as the five day trip through not pass twice. It is out of the caravan.

A recognized danger on a field is an aii-inclusive sheet entitled trip is running into another group of geology students. These groups are aiways twice as experienced a rule, female geology students

Success Is A Fossil

Geology is considered a "gut" only by those who have never tak-Throughways with no stopping en a geology course. When a stuexcept for repairs are often a dent finds himself examining a of rock invariably occur along identified half inch long creature vel pit and studied by automobile there. But he can always console the result of weeks of field work the hood raised. A rotation is himself with the excellent job op-



Geology students (left to right) Pete Trescott and Art Polmer and Assoc. Prof. John MacFadyen exemplify smart, summer dress for cool, callegiate jug enthusiasts as they swing topographical curves on a chart of Stone Hill, which is south of Williamstawn.

portunities he can expect upon graduation. Last year, for example, less than 6000 geologists iost their jobs.

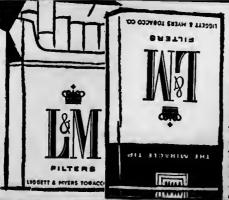
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WED., OCT. 4, 1961 4



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THE WILLIAMS INN

Faculty Gets President's Statement

After consulting with the Dean, | eral problem areas, and act upon | Committees have brought to the the Chairman pro tempore and other senior members of the Faculty, I have made certain decisions which I hope may direct attention toward the need for improvement in some areas of undergraduate conduct and lead to Chairman and the Dean as Secmore effective observance of coliege rules. I hope also that, over a period of time, we may produce a careful review of the present rules and standards and make changes wherever this review indicates the need.

To lead this effort, I have established a new Committee on Undergraduate Standing with Dean Brooks as Secretary and nities, and the observance of lieight other members of the Faculty. Most of the members of the committee have already had substantial recent experience with the problems which the Committee will face

The Committee on Undergraduate Standing is empowered to establish, on behalf of the Faculty and with the assent of the President, all rules of student conduct and penalties for their violation. It will adjudicate ali major disciplining eases whether referred to it by a sub-committee, by the dean, or initiated by it. Its decisions in individual disciplinary cases are final except that in the case of dismissals, or readmissions after dismissals, the College Laws regulre the Pesident's assent.

This Committee will also make final decisions in all cases of dismissais for academic reasons, or application for re-admission of students dismissed for academic ment of academic standards will reasons.

In addition, I am asking the Committee to meet at regular intervals to discuss and define gen- the hard work which Student

its sub-committees of which there wiil be two: one on Discipiine and one on Academic Standing.

The Sub-Committee on Discipline, with Professor Foote as ing to undergraduate conduct. retary, will maintain a continuous review of the operation and enforcement of rules of conduct including those governing attendance, the maintenance and driving of automobiles, damage to College property, the general eonduct of undergraduates in fraternities, the social affairs and pre-initiation activities of fraterrary rules. The Sub-Committee will report periodically to the main committee on general disciplinary problems and issues. It will refer to the main Committee the adjudication of all major disciplinary cases.

The Sub-Committee on Academic standing, with the Dean as Chairman and the Registrar as Secretary, will decide all individual student petitions for exception to the rules of the curriculum. It will issue Informal Warnings and formal Academic Warnings under the same standards untll now enforced by the Committee on Academic Standing. It will also refer to the main committee ail cases of students eligible for dismissal for academic reasons. The news Sub-Committee will report periodically to the main committee on general probiems and issues. The establishof course, remain the prerogative of the Faculty as a whole.

The seriousness of purpose and

reports and recommendations of preparation of certain recent reports illustrates the value of continuing the long tradition at Willlams of consultation with undergraduate leaders on policies relat-The new Committee will continue this policy and such reports as are now at hand will be turned over to It.

> At its discretion, the Commlttee wili also invite the student Discipline Committee to sit with it during the discussion of individual disciplinary cases prlor to the actual process of decision. The new Committee will also continue the iong-standing procedure of inviting the defendant in a disciplinary action to appear before it and state his case in person.

The work of the Dean and the committees will be assisted by such strengthening of staff as seems appropriate.

As the College rules for many years have set forth, it is the aim of the College to encourage among undergraduates a sense of personal responsibility and selfgovernment. The College and the College Councii inslst on good taste, gentlemanly conduct and observance of College Rules." No more and no less than this is the objective of the new arrangements described. This objective can and will continue to be realized only through the cooperation of this Faculty and the respect for such standards and procedures that we may rightly expect from Williams undergraduates

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 5 WED., OCT. 4, 1961



New DKE House has "Unique Aspects"

Three Story 'Deke' House Unique; Has Library, Study Carrels,

The new Delta Kappa Epsil- of their exceptional dining facilfrom the road on fraternity row. is a three-story house placed on the side of a gradually sloping hili. The building is a synthesis of New England colonial style combined with the functional beauty of modern design.

The house has various unique aspects, for instance picture windows in all the bedrooms, a house library which contains individual study carrels accommodating at least a quarter of the brothers at any one time, and an immense party room boasting a fireplace and a professionally equipped bar. Three acres of land behind the house will be the site of a hockey rink and football and softball fields.

The Dekes are especially proud

on chapter house, set far back ities, which are presided over by Ted Ray, a former chef of the Wiiiams Inn.

The compactness of the house permits accommodations for the residence of all the members from the Junior and Senior classes. The sound-proofed bedrooms contain two oversize Hollywood-style beds, a desk and desk lamp, an easy chair, a floor lamp, a bed table, wali-to-wall carpeting, and built-in closet space for two occupants. The furniture and drapery is color keyed to provide maxmum variety. The prototype of the bedrooms is the result of the efforts of John McKean, Building Chairman, to provide a functional yet attractive living unit.

On October twenty-first there will be an official dedication of the house, attended by Deke alumni and officers of the national council of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The following day will be devoted to receiving and entertaining the Northern Berkshire Community.

South Mountain Gives Concert Programs

South Mountain will present two concerts at Pittsfield this October. On the 8th the New York String Sextet plays works by Beethoven, Quincy Porter, and Schoenberg. On October 15th the Beaux Arts Trio of New York wili interpret piece by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. Both Concerts are on Sundays at 3 p.m. The admission charge is \$2.

The two prior offerings in this faii's concert series were noted folk singer Richard Dyer-Bennet, on Sept. 17, and the Claremont Quartet, which appeared on Sept.

Chapel Schedule

Rev. John D. Eusden, coilege chaplain, has announced the speakers for religious services of the fall semester.

Dr. Eusden was the first speaker for opening services in Thompson Memorial Chapel and last Sunday's (Oct. 1) speaker was Rev. Andre Trocme, of Geneva, Switzerland. The rest of the scheduled speakers are as follows:

Oct. 8 - The Rev. William A. Spurrier 39, Wesleyan University. Oct. 15 - The Rev. Sldney Lovett, New Haven, Conn.

Oct. 22 - President John E. Sawyer '39, Williams College.

Oct. 29 - The Rev. John D. Eus-

Nov. 5 - The Rev. Herbert Gezork, Andover Newton Theological School.

Nov. i2 - Professor John W. Chandler, Williams College. Nov. 19 - The Rev. John D. Eus-

Dec. 3 - John H. Shoaff, '62

Dec. i0 - Christmas Vesper Service. The Chapel Cholr, directed by Robert Barrow, and the Elmira Coliege Glee Club, dlrected by Forrest Sanders. Meditation by the Chaplain.

Jan. 7 - Rev. John D. Eusden Jan. i4 - Professor Will Herbert, Drew University.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?



WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS



Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

Cluett Center

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

ed for all candidates. Thus, during the past year, Wiiiams economists became world traveiers, with trips made to South America, Africa, and even one around the world. Final admissions are made by William B. Gates, Jr., director of admissions to graduate study. It is hoped that the students themselves will serve as advisory groups for admission after compicting the course of study.

Fellowships and Aid

"About two-thirds of the students are getting some aid from their governments," said Mrs. James Magregor Burns, Admlnistrative Officer of the Center. The annual cost runs from \$6500 to \$7000 per student, a few of whom arc also on feilowships. Two, for instance, hold Ford Foundation grants, one in ICA Feilowship, and another a United Nations Fellowship.

- Most of the students are 24 to 33 years old when accepted, and many are employed as economists or civil servants by their governments. Sixteen of this year's twenty students are on leave from such positions. Their governments will either hold open their jobs or place them in higher positions upon return.

"We think that our group this year is at least as good as last's," said Brooks. "Ail but three of last year's Ciuett students received their M. A. in Development

Economics. Most have since returned to their native countries,

Planning he receives at the center.

Ing twice a week as seminars.

Planning the first year was so but several have remained in the U.S. studying for advanced degrees." Brooks emphasized the careful advance planning and "highly compressed, very rigorous program" embodied in the Cluett courses per semester, each meet- dents."



NEW CLUETT STUDENTS - Seated clockwise from the lower lefthand corner ore the twenty '61-'62 students of the Williams Cluett Center for Development Economics. They are: Julio Zomoro Batix, '23, of Mexico; Ertugrul Ihsan Oxol, 31, of Turkey; Hermon Gomex Montt, 33, of Chile; Pavle Sicherl, '26, of Yugaslavia; Rolland Kwome Oppong Djang, 30, of Ghono; Ba Thwin, 28, of Burmo; Antania Sordo Sodi, 25, of Mexico; Ibulaimu Kabonda Kironde, 33, of Uganda; Taric Kivanc, 22, of Turkey; Edgar Newton Broga Filho, 28, of Braxil; Vincent McD. Bornett, chairmon of the center; Brijesh Chandro Mothur, 35, of India; Enrique Narcisa Guerra, 28, of Venezuela; Getatchew Shimeshi, 23, of Ethiopia; Ba Than, 31, of Burma; Augusta Franca, 30, of Colambia; Taha Abbos Gadalla, 34, of Saudan; Mohommed Rofik Salahie, 28, of the U. A. R. (Syria); Abdur Rahman, 27, of Pokistan; Raj Kumor Sastri, 32, of India; and Adeboye Stephen Shalalo, 35, of Nigeria.

To be cansidered for admission to the center a candidate must be a national of a country which is not yet ec-

To be cansidered far admission to the center a candidate must be o national of a country which is not yet ecanomically advanced; he must also have a B.A. degree or its equivalent, be in good health, and have a good command of English, both spaken and written. Preference is given to appaicants between the ages of 24 and 30. Demanstrated analytical capacity is a candition of admission. There must also be a reasonable assurance that on the student's return to his own country, he will be employed in a post which will enable him to put to effective use the troining he receives at the center.

good that only minor changes have been made this year. "We needed slight changes and improvements in the curriculum," said Brooks, "but found it proved to be perfectly sound and wellexperiment. Students take four adjusted to the needs of the stu-

"For the first time Cluett | trip to New York and the United courses have been opened up to Nations filled this past week-end, qualified seniors," said Mrs. ample explanation for the atten-Burns. Another idea was to leave time free for joint classes with Ciuett students and Political Science and Economics majors.

the students disposal. A three day ned for the future.

tion the economics students have been glvlng to New York on \$5.00 a Day recently. Excursions to farms and nearby industries, as Wednesdays and week-ends are well as to the atomic installation generally left for field trlps or at near Rowe, Mass., have been pian-

Cluett Students Visit NYC, UN Assembly

The Cluctt Center students dcvoted last week-end, Saturday through Monday, to visiting New York City. The primary facet of the trip was a stop at the United Nations on Monday.

Under the guidance of Mrs. James M. Burns and Dcan and Mrs. Brooks, the group icft Williamstown by bus Saturday morning. Accommodations were provided by International House at 500 Riverside Drive in the City. Saturday afternoon and evening and Bunday morning and evening were free to be spent at the students' discretion.

Sunday saw a boat trip around Manhattan. Lunch, a tour, and the General Assembly session highlighted the Monday excursion to United Nations headquarters. The group returned to Wiiiiamstown by bus late Monday evening.: Expenses were covered by Center funds.

Class Agents

Continued from Page 1, Col., 5 become a super-preparatory school for graduate work, dominated by the universities."

Teaching and Research

But while maintaining the nccessity of continuing the liberal arts tradition, he stated that "there is no dichotomy between good teaching and good research." In the natural sciences teaching must be kept abreast of research, he said, pointing to the need for 'facilities to Implement \$134,000 of grants for research currently In progress."

English emphasized to the Record that "we're going to have to work like the dickens to get this one. This goai is something to aim for, not something we're sure

AMT Plans

Cantinued fram Page 1, Cal. 3

future. But, since he did not receive the job until late in the iast academic year, ali the preparation must be done now.

He is encouraging student parbicipation in the downstairs, hoping to provide a piace where plays which might not have an audience upstairs can be done. He also wants to provide a piace for people to be "bad," in terms of cheatrical ability, permitting them at least the opportunity to attempt something.

Typical of the fare for this year are the works to be presented in the opening session: "Krapp's Last Tape," "The Sandbox," and one other piay will be presented ail of which will be directed by students. Meeder was in the uncomfortable predicament of, eariier in the year, not having any student directors. He did not wish to compete with students by directing a play himself and so was faced with the problem of directing ail the plays himself or getting student directors. Fortunately, several Interested students wanted to direct and an aii-student program will be presented.

Freshman Ferrago

A third activity at the theatre is a revival of what is possibly the longest-running vaudeville now on the boards, the Freshman Revue. Directed by John Caihoun, president of Cap and Beiis, and Woody Lockhart, the show be the usual potpourri of skills and antics by the freshmen for the benefit of their parents. Calhoun was exceptionally pleased by last year's production, which he co-directed with the graduated Tony Stout, and hopes to equal It this year. He concedes, however, the fact that, in light of the unusually biased audience, the show is usually a popular, if not critical success.

Aithough the staffs for the respective AMT Shows are virtuaiiy complete, the administration is emphatic in their encouragement to any interested student to make known his interest in any field of the theatre. As far as the Revue is concerned, all interested freshmen are exhorted to come to the theatre. Who knows, there may be a future Olivier living in Sage Hall.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus — and the Dual Filter does it!'



'King's' Clamps Down On Minors

NOTICE—You must be 21 to and the ABC in Boston agreed to "if we want to stay in business."

purchase alcoholic beverages and remain out of the affair if the King feels no bitterness toward. sult in up to \$100. in fines.

This sign which is prominently displayed in several places in King's Package Store on Spring Street is one of the most selfexplanatory picees of writing in Williamstown. The only thing lacking is an explanation for its sudden appearance in what was once the favorite, all-college "watering place."

The elosure of the store to those who are underage is the result of lltigation during the summer which cost the store \$550. in fines for selling to minors. The store was also closed for a period of four days.

Earl King, manager of the store, estimated, however, the total cost at "something close to \$1,000" by the tlme "Indirect expenses," as he ealled them were

Unruly Students

The trouble for the store began in May when police were summoned to quiet a disturbance by students in the Walden Theatre. "This," says King "was what really started the ball rolling." Policemen Investigated several students possessing beer and found them to be underage, having bought the beer at King's.

It is a well-known fact that is his wife. the Commonwealth of Massachu- King plans

Rev. Andre Trocme of Geneva,

Switzerland, took a dim view of

Old Testament concepts of violen-

ee when he preached in ehapel

Sunday night, but his oratory was

reminiscent of an Old Testament

prophct. In a sermon of power,

beauty, and intellectual and emotional Impact rarely heard, Rev-

erend Trocme dwelt on a subject

so vast that only an eloquence

such as his own could be worthy

of it: the question of God's inter-

Citing the legend of Promethe-

us, Rev. Trocme indicated that

Man, who has stolen the fire of

atomic power from God, is, un-

like Prometheus, not bound to a

rock and is free to use his power.

vention in history.

Reverend Andre Trocme Of Geneva Defines

Role Of Divinity In International Affairs

local Board of Selectmen, which

ls John P. Connors, the Vice-Chairman is Richard Hunter, and the members are Norris Phelps, Catherine Wycoff, and Louis Rud-

No Choice But Dry

in town which sells liquor. "We have no alternative," King says,

King feels no bitterness toward also acts as the licensing agent, which would act.

The Chairman of the Selectmen ls John P. Connors, the Vice-Chairman is Dishard Vices (Chairman is Dishard Vices). The Make of the Make the students who testified, real-Only the Mature

A new college policy of including pictures on the Freshman ID cards, a measure not taken necessarily because of the King The result of the trail, at which case, wlll make it considerab-the students were required to testify, is the sign which hangs in minors. Each succeeding class the store, indicative of the stand will receive ID cards with picbeing taken by every other place tures until the whole school has

King Returns To Walden Theatre;

Cal King, upon whose name any clustvely. King feels that Desnumber of puns concerning royalty and succession in Williamstown, has returned to his customary throne, the high wooden stool behind the cashier's glass a couple of pictures" last year

King, who has been with the theatre since 1922, returns after a year of absence during which time the theatre was rented and managed by Peter Desmond. King ls very happy to be back and so

setts requires a person to be 21 to of operation which prevailed at purchase alcoholic beverages and the Walden during his regancy these students were not of age.

It therefore became simply a the Walden as an Art Theatre, matter of enforcing this statute playing foreign films almost ex-

mond made a mistake ln not running more of what he ealled "really top Hollywood movies."

and concedes that a number of good foreign films were played. But he still maintains that they "overdone." were

films" from Hollywood as well as a number of foreign revivals, particularly from the Rank organization. Among the films are "Clm-maron," "The Red Shoes," and "two of the really good films,"
"Song Without End," and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

really like. It's a howl."

has been excellent, concerning the weather: "after all, who wants to go to the movies when it's hot

improvements, specifically airconditioning and stereophonic sound. It is possible that some of the work may be done over Christmas vacation.

Trinity Rallies To Win 8-6 Continued from Page 8, Cal. 1

Pete Stanley (40) and Bruce Grinnell (20) clear the way for Eph

with a jump pass to move the ball to the 30. Pete Stanley smashin two plays and another first onds remained on the clock. down. Then Tom Todd, fleet sophomore halfback began to skirt the ends. Mainly on the strength clipping penalty apparently had stalled the Ephs drive, Grinnell hit Stanley on a roll-out pass along the left sideline, and the soph fullback carried to the 15 for a

Williams first down. Ephs Score Late

Todd then took off around right end to the 6. Plunges by Eke Nadel and Bill Chapman gave Williams a first down at the 2, and 34.

2 plays later, Grinnell snuck over Grinnell hit Rawson Gordon from the 1. Chapman was spilled attempting to turn left end for the extra point, but Williams led, cd up the middle for 10 yards 6-2. Only 7 minutes and 30 sec-

After the kickoff, the two teams exchanged punts. When Trinity got the ball for the final time, of his running the Ephs moved to they were on their own 38. Only the Trinity 29. Then, after a 2:15 remained in the game. Here 2:15 remained in the game. Here Taylor began to show his stuff. On the first play he hit halfback John Szumczyk on the 45. Then after two passes failed, he gave the ball to Szumezyk on a fourth down play and the big Trinity speedster powered for 6 yards to the Williams 49. A 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty gave Trinity a first down on the

Name Jeremy Dupell | Williams Gets Grant B & G Sub-Foreman

Jercmy L. Dupell 'of 87 Sprlng Street, Williamstown, has been appointed sub-foreman in charge of electricians, for the depart-King is considering a number of ment of Buildings and Grounds at Williams College, effective Sept. 28, it was announced by Peter P. Welanetz, director of the College's physical plant.

Dupell succeeds Ralph W. Iacuessa, who recently was promoted to general foreman of the B & G Department.

A native of North Adams, Mr. Dupell graduated from Williamstown High School in 1938 and has

Williams College has been given a direct grant of \$2,400 from Eastman Kodak under the company's annual aid-to-education program, boosting to \$8,800 in direct grants that the company has given to Williams since 1955.

The grants are based on the number of graduates from Institutions who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. This year's grant to Williams Is based on Gordon Brown, Jr. '53. The company's 1961 aid-to-education program calls for direct grants, fellowship awards and special eontributions totaling approximately

dren's matinees on Saturday afbeen an electrician at Williams since 1940. \$1,000,000. Williams Music Department Announces 10 Concerts;

series of 10 concerts, seven of duction Committee, Box 770, Wil- Strauss. Chapin Hall. which will be free of charge, for liamstown.

the eurrent academic year. Included are two eoncerts in Thompson Memorial Chapel, and two concerts each of which will involve a woman's college-the Elmira College Choir and the Wellesley College Chior. A break with tradition this year will be the addition of a violist Walter Trampler, for the seventh annual appearance of The Budapest String Quartet, marking the first time swer was, "You want me to that the Quartet has appeared stretch my Hand, strengthen the here as a quintet.

with a story of a young French Community Symphony Orchestra, soldier who fought in Algeria, and but the rest will be free. Alhad a change of heart because of though free of charge, the openthe horror there, and eventually ing concert on Saturday, October 7, part of the Induction of Pres-ldent John E. Sawyer, will re-

The schedule follows:

Sat., Oct. 7-9 p.m. Concert of Chamber Music for Wlnd Instruments. The program will be conducted by Irwln Shainman, as-"Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" (1924) by Igor Stravlnsky. Stephen Manes will be soloist. Adams Memorlal Theatre.

duct an all-orchestral program Vivaldl. Mozart and Albert Rous made up of Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 "Pastorale," "Nightmusic for Strings" by John Mc-Lennan, and Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes of Carl-Maria von Weber." Chapin Hall.

Tues., Nov. 14 - 8:30 p.m. The Thompson Concert Committee presents The Budapest String Quartet, assisted by the distinguished violoist, Walter Trampler. The program wlll include string quintets by Mozart and Brahms. Chapln Hall. (No admlssion charge).

Tues., Nov. 28 - 8:30 p.m. The second concert of the Berkshire

Wellesley, Elmira College Choirs To Sing Here The Williams College Depart-quire tickets which may be oblin E. flat, and the Suite from ment of Music has announced a tained from the Office of the In- "Der Rosenkavalier" by Riehard

Sun., Dec. 10 - 7:30 p.m. A special program of Christmas music sung by the Elmira College Choir, conducted by Forrest Sanders and the combined Williams College Choir and Glee Club, disociate professor of music, and rected by Robert Barrow, Profeswill include Handel's "Music for sor of Music. The program will the Royal Fireworks" and the include the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah." Thompson Memorial Chapel. (No admission

charge). Thurs., Jan. 11 - 8:30 p.m. The Tues., Oct. 24 - 8:30 p.m. Berk- Thompson Concert Committee stretch my Hand, strengthen the erooked things-but you must be My Hand." Rev. Trocme closed three concerts by the Berkshire ant professor of music, will conprogram will feature works by program will feature works by sel. Chapln Hall. (No admission charge).

> Wed., Mar. 14 - 8:30 p.m. The Thompson Concert Committee presents the New York Woodwind Quintet. Thomas Griswold will be assisting artist in a performance of Beethoven's Quintet for Piano and Winds. Chapln Hall. (No admission charge).

Sun., Mar. 18 - 7:30 p.m. The Department of Music presents a special Chapel Concert of musle for organ and brass, featuring Robert Barrow, organist, and Irwin Shainman, trumpeter, assisted by a brass ensemble.

Sat., May 5 - 8:30 p.m. The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra will present a spec-lal concert featuring the Welrmann, director, and the Williams

'Top Hollywood Films To Be Shown

at the Walden Theatre.

would probably not have clear e-

nough consciences to expect God

to fight on their side. Yet both

are primarlly interested in money,

power, and prestige. If the starv-

ing nations made war on the wealthy ones, would it not be a

just war, "not on our side, but on the other side?" We blind our

eyes to poverty and misery in the

New Testament

accept punlshment, why should we, the gullty, send the innocent

young ones, the soldiers scarcely

deaths? Should God not distin-

guish between the innocent and

And the New Testament gives

God's reply: "I have not planned

your destruction...this is your

dream, not mine ... I sent you one

Innocent Person. He was My Son, Jesus Christ. What did you do? You killed Hlm...I am on the side of martyrs...you little men

Redemption

God's New Testament answer Is

redemption. As Berlin was rebuilt

with the rubble left there by World War II, so God used the

hatred involved in the Crucifix-

lon for redemption. We may serve

God or reject Him, but ln' any

case we will be re-used by Him.

that God might accomplish con-

structive miracles; and God's an-

The apostles' prayer became

are on the side of the strong?

than ehildren, to their

But even if we are ready to

world, said the preacher.

the guilty?

King plans to return to the plan

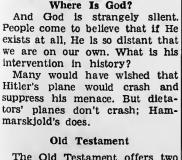
"Really Good Films" For this year, King has already booked a number of "excellent

There is also a film coming called "A Weekend with Lulu," which King is confident "the boys will

King said that his attendance out," he said.

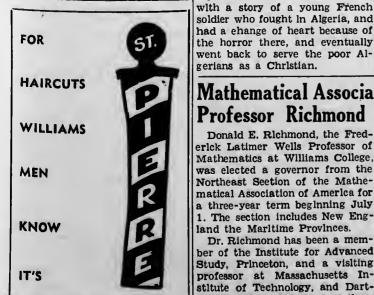
Based on this encouraging note,

King also plans to cater somewhat to his audience by playing double -features on week-ends during which there are not college functions, such as football games. He also plans to run chll-



The Old Testament offers two concepts of God, One Is that of a God who laughs at Man's small efforts to dethrone him. Man prefers the other eoncept, of an angry God who destroys his enemies, Troche said. But how is God to take the cause of a nation not serving Him?

If war broke out tomorrow, Europeans, unlike Amerleans



Mathematical Association Of America Elects Professor Richmond As District Governor

Donald E. Richmond, the Fred-|years he has headed the 12th erick Latimer Wells Professor of Grade Writing Corps of the Na-Mathematics at Williams College, was elected a governor from the Northeast Section of the Mathematical Association of America for a three-year term beginning July 1. The section includes New England the Marltime Provinces.

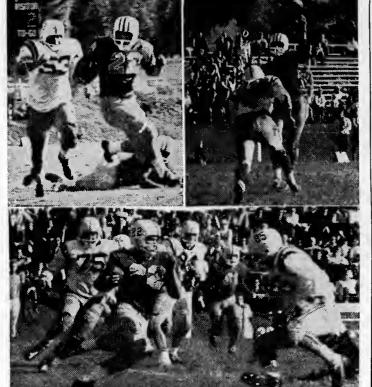
Dr. Richmond has been a memher of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, and a visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dartmouth College. For the past three Vermont.

tional Science Foundation, Sponsored by the Sehool Mathematics Study Group.

This past summer Dr. Rich-mond delivered five lectures at the Tulance University Mathematics Institute in New Orleans, La., Community Symphony Orchestra, and two lectures each at mathe- Thomas Griswold, conductor. The

matics institutes at Bowdoin and program will feature a perform-Colby Colleges. He also was a ance of Alban Berg's Violin Con- lesley College Choir, William Herprincipal lecturer at another such eerto with Louis Krasner as solo-Institute held at the University of lst. The orchestra will also per- College Glee Club, Robert Barrow, form Mozart's Symphony No. 39 director.

Trinity TD In Last 2 Minutes Tops Ephs, 8-6



Top left: Williams halfback Tom Todd obout to leave Trinity center Bill Fox for behind during the Ephs' touchdown drive. Top right: Quorterbock Bruce Grinnell soves the TD morch with this poss to Pete Stonley. Bottom: Todd cuts inside post Trinity's Guiliono.

by Dave Goldberg

It's not very often that a football team outgains its opponents by 90 yards and loses. Unfortunately for Williams, that's exactly what happened Saturday, as Trinity scored in the last minute on a 24 yard pass from Don Taylor to Sam Winner to down the Ephs

by an 8-6 margin.

Trinity got the breaks early. Both teams played a cautious first quarter, with most of the piay around midfield. Then, early in the second period, a Bantam drive penetrated to the Williams 30. There the Ephs defense stiffened, and in two successive plays Trinity was driven back to the 49. Here, however, came one of the key plays of the ballgame. Trinity kicker Ian Bennett, aiming for the sideline, boomed a punt far downfield, over the heads of Williams safety men Tim Goodwin and Chris Hagy. The Wil-tiams backs let the ball go, think-ing it would roll into the end zone. Instead, the ball hit on the 1 foot line, 15 yards from the sideline and rolled at a 90 degree

angle out of bounds.

Fumble Leads to Safety

Williams did not get out of the hole for the rest of the half. Two plays after the punt, Bill Chapman, back to kick, fumbled a low pass from eenter and tried to run the ball out of the end zone. He was quickly snowed under, and Trinity had 2 points on a safety. Williams had to kick off from the 20, which gave Trinlty an advantage in field position.

For the rest of the half, the

Bantams controlled play with that advantage. Thanks to Bennett, who was punting outstandingly, every time the Ephs got the ball they were deep in their own territory, with little room to maneuver. As a result, the best quarterback Bruce Grinnell could do was to run his team conservatively, hoping to edge at least part mile trip. way out of the hole.

Once Williams got running room, carly in the second half, they began to show their superlority. Late in the third period Bennett kleked out of bounds on the Williams 16. On the last play of the quarter Goodwin ran to the 19. Then the Ephs began to

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Freshman

Accommodations for Parents

Chimney Mirror Motel

opposite Howard Johnson's

Bantams Score On Safety, 24-Yd. Pass; Eph Soccer Trounces Middlebury; Williams Outgains Visitors By 90 Yards Lawsing Scores 3 In 5-1 Victory

by center-forward Jim Lawsing's hat-trick the Williams varsity soccer team trampled highly-touted and probably sclfoverrated Mlddlebury 5-1 ln a scrimmage on Saturday.

Williams' coach Clarence Chaffee continued experimenting to find a man to fill the center-forward slot left vacant when jun-lor Leigh Baler was lost for the season as a result of a motorcy-cle accident early this fall. "Chafe" shunted soph John Foehl over to left wing, Lawsing's old position, and moved Lawsing into the middle. The switch pald off handsomely Saturday. Williams' other center-forward, Ghanaian Ben Kofi, tallied once against Middlebury to raise his total in Williams' three scrlmmages to five

Lawsing Opens Scoring

Lawsing opened the Eph scoring in the first quarter with an unassisted goal. He gained control of the ball, pivoted to his left, and booted the ball into the iower corner of the goal.

The Ephs secred once in the second quarter and once in the third by taking advantage of scrambles before the goal mouth. Lawsing was credited with the first of these goals and Kofi with the other.

Center half Johnny O'Donnell upped the Eph score in the final stanza by drilling a shot from

goal's lower right-hand corner. Lawsing scored the final Eph goal on a pass from Sklp Ruther-

flrst-stringer Gordie Pritchett, hind the line.

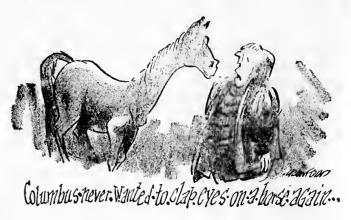
The Eph power was especiaity noticable in the first quarter, when Middlebury managed to get the ball away from their half of the Middlebury's lone tally came on field less than a half dozen times. a long looping shot which went The line's short passing attack over the head of Eph goalle Dave was clicking while the halfbacks Kershaw. Kershaw, a sophomore, and fullbacks kept pumping the played a fine game, filling in for ball upfield whenever play got be-



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your occlot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle-and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would earry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cuidar un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. mg year no returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe-spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobaccol Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette-Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlborol Great tobacco, great filter, great smokel And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine MarlLoro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible. © 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your cho. e, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfillered. Welcome aboard.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, October 4, 1961

Eph Cycling Crew Spends Summer Peddling Thru US, Canada, Europe

summer of prac-|loway '63 also spent their sumcombined with pleasure, the Williams Cycling Club Is confident of having a good season this fall and maintaining their high national ranking. With essentially the same team last spring, the Eph cyclists placed third in the NCAA championships.

Again leading the team this year is Steve Huffman '62. Huffman, along with John Reld '62, highlighted their summer of cycling with a five and one-half day, 600-mlle trip through the scenic Gaspe Penisula of Quebec, Can-

The most ambitious trlp undertaken by any of the Club's members this summer was a twomonth, cross-country trip by "Boots" Coleman '62 and last year's senior Jan Rozendahl. Leaving Protland, Oregon, in June, the pair arrived ln Williamstown ln late August after a lelsurely 3600

Two Cycle in Europe Carl Marcus '64 and Pete Cal- University.

mers on the bicycle seat as each took individual hosteling tours through Europe. Other members returning from last year's squad are Dick Gardner '64 the fifthranking collegiate cyclist in last spring's NCAA championships, & Dave Kieffer '62. New Cycling Club members this year are Bob Summersglll '64, Jim Caldwell '64, and Jim Dudley '62.

With these eight men returning from last year's squad and with three new prospects on the team, the Cycling Club is optlmisticaily looking forward to this fall's four meet schedule. The Eph cyclists begin their season this Saturday with a road race in Springfield, Massachusetts. On October 15, the University of Connecticut will host a 30-mile road race in Slmmsburg, Conn. Another road race at Springfield will take place on October 21. The race of the year is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 29 at Yale

College Pharmacy

· · · · equipped to fill

your every drug store need

Sawyer's Induction Slated For Sunday

Academic Institutions Honor New President: Griswold Will Speak

A proliferation of distinguished guests will grace the Wiiiams College campus on the occasion this Sunday, Oct. 8, of the induction of John Edward Sawyer as cieventh president of the institu-

Representatives of more than 50 educational institutions, learned socleties, and educational or-ganizations will attend the ceremonies. Included in this group are some 28 college presidents.

The induction, scheduled for 3 p.m. in Chapin Hali, will feature congratulatory addresses to President Sawyer by President A. Whitney Griswoid of Yale and Professor of History Robert L. Woiff of Harvard.

Three Greetings

Greetings will be offered the gathering by Robert J. Durham '62, president of the Coilege Councii: Daniel K. Chapman '26, president of the Society of Alumni; and Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, Samuel Fessenden Ciarke Professor of Blology and Chalrman Pro Tempore of the Facuity of Williams College.

Sawyer wili be inducted by Henry Needham Flynt '16, of Greenwich, Connecticut, senior member of the Board of Trustees.

Preceding the formal induction, will be the academic procession, set to form at 2:30 p.m. The order of march is as follows: the Sheriff, Chief Marshali (Robert Romano Rhave Brooks, Dean of the Coilege), members of the senior ciass, students of the Cluett Center for Development Economics. delegates of other Institutions. the faculty, and the Board of Trustees. The procession will be accompanied by the Eagle Band of Pittsfield.

The following are the delegates of other institutions, listed in the order of founding of the institutions: University of Paris - Henri Peyre, Delegate; Oxford University - Robert R. R. Brooks, Deiegate; Harvard - Edward S. Mason, Dean, and Crane Brinton, Professor of Ancient and Modern History; Yale - A. Whitney Griswold, President, William C. Devane, Dean of Yale College, and Kingman Brewster, Jr., Provost; Continued on Poge 2, Col. 1

ed president and William J. Sittig '63 secretary-treasurer at a

meeting of the Young Democrats

of Williams College last Tuesday

Professor James M. Burns ad-

dressed the group on the merits

to an administrative position in

According to Worthman, "we are particularly interested in Mr.

Wojtkowski's election over the Republican candidate, St. John,

because of his fine liberal voting

the Virgin Islands.

evening.

The Williams Record



JOHN E. SAWYER

Students Explain Summer Service Opportunities In Alaska, Crossroads Africa, And Hong Kong

Students aspiring to or simply interested in summer service in far-away places received a cursory indication of how such a summer would be spent in Jcsup Hail Thursday night. In a series of brief talks, two with colored siides, students who had served in such programs described their summers.

Chaplain John D. Eusden began with a weicome to "the first meeting of the Williams Overscas

nolds, '63, who spent the summer in Alaska on a project sponsored by National Missions in N. Y.

Reynolds' work consisted primarily of teaching Alaskan Indians in towns so remote that they iacked personnel or interest to provide formal education.

The Alaskan Indian, explained Reynolds, is in a bad state of affairs. Fishing was his sole liveli-Club." He spoke briefly on the hood until the more efficient fish-

cuiarly concerned Eusden: "Many

of us witnessed refugees entering

Hong Kong by the Kowloon-Can-

ton railroad and by junk; one of

us saw people running over the

hilly border between Chlna and

the Hong Kong New Territories."

Eusden continues: "The gov-

ernment is unable to keep pace

with the rush, but it has built

(with some American help) sev-

eral resettlement areas. To an A-

merican these H blocks would be

appalling—a common bathroom

for every thirty families and five

to cight people in a very small

room-but they are a large im-

provement over the shacks and

sidewalk bedrooms which are too

often the lot of the Chinese peo-

ple in Hong Kong.

wide range of opportunities for ing methods of Seattle depicted such summer service, then turned the platform over to Phll Reyon the government and deprived on the government and deprived of the pride so basic to Indian life, aicoholism is a problem. The students' work served mainly to show the Indians a better way of life. Reynolds closed hls taik with a series of colored slides taken in Aiaska.

Crossroads Africa

Chaplain Eusden again took the floor and spoke briefly on the nature and purpose of the Crossroads program. Roger Warren '63 then rose and spoke on the nature of the work there, which consists of manual labor with Africans and student organizations assisting in the promotion of acquaintance between African and American students.

John Shoaff '62 also spoke on his experience in Africa. He dwelt mainly on the value of such an experience ln strengthening relationships with Africans, iearning to live and work with them. Shoaff emphasized the human aspect of the Crossroads projects, the various triais and satisfactions of a summer spent this way.

Hong Kong

Finally, Eusden introduced the project in which he had been involved with six students last summer: Operation Haystack. This group, sponsored jointly by Yale in China and Williams College, worked primarily at teaching an intensive English course at the New Asia Coilege in Hong Kong. but also taught other subjects such as math and physics and participated in work projects and recreation.

Larry Kanaga '62 explained that though English was a required subject in schools in the Crown Colony, most of their students were not too well grounded in the language. Aside from teaching, the group was primarily involved in such projects as have

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Eusden Reports On Williams' Hong Kong Project: Delegation Teaches English, Learns Of Colony Life Eusden reports that their pro- who fied from Red China parti-

"All of us in the seven-man delegation from Williams would agree that we have not been on a picnic. Everywhere we turn there is an overwhelming and frustrating challenge, and our chief problem has been choosing those things we can do best in a short time." These are the words of Chaplain John Eusden written in Hong Kong in mid-August, 19-61, where he led six Williams students on Operation Haystack.

The maln activity of the group was teaching English at New Asla college; this occupied every weekday morning from 8:30 to 12:30. Although the initial applications were in excess of 200, a careful screening process reduced the number of students who were finally enrolled to a manageable 70. They ranged from high school age to people in their beginning years in graduate school or in business.

In their teaching activitles, the method of the Language Institute of the University of Michigan which focused on learning the language through speaking and listening rather than through writing, reading, and forma

resentatives. He has distinguished

himself primarlly in the areas of

education, labor, welfare, and civ-

"In addition, and also very im-

A group of approximately 12

'Back Jack'

As for the future, the Young

Democrats plan to embark on a

"Back Jack" program to build

grass-roots support behind Pres-

ident Kennedy, in the hopes that

a stronger national consensus wili

insure success for his proposals

Another possibility is the form-

ation of a state-wide or New Eng-

land federation of college Young

Democrats groups. Worthman en-

visions this as "an ideal task to

be undertaken in an off-year. If

a continuing organization can be

built along these lines, the pos-

sible contributions in major elec-

tion years will be considerable."

students desirous of joining the

group or of helping Wojtkowski

contact Sittig at Zeta Psi, GL -

8-9136, or himself at Theta Del-

ta Chi, GL 8-3235 or 8-4181.

Worthman suggested that any

in the next session of Congress.

portant, is the fact that his el-

ection will give the Democrats in

Worthman, President Of Young Democrats,

Plans Active Participation In Local Election

Paul Worthman '62 was elect- record in the State House of Rep-

il liberties.

gram was the first intensive English course offered in southeast Asia. The Chinese showed marked improvement during the course of their study, though the going was sometimes rough: "Our teaching has required at times the patience of Confueius and the compassion of Buddha. You say, for example, in a pattern drill, 'Where did you study last night?' Out from a Chinese face comes, smiling 'Yes'.

In addition to teaching English the group offered lectures and discussions on four topics dealing with contemporary America. Joe Bassett '62 and Fred Noiand '61 presented a consideration of "Government 'Of the People, For the People, By the People': Its Ideals and Reality". Peter Glick '61 and Larry Kanaga '62 discussed "Racial Conflicts In America", and "The Responsibilitles of a Student In A Democracy" were considered by Ham Brown '62 and Tad Day '61. Chaplain Eusden concluded the weekly series with 'Current Trends in American Philosophy."

The discussions were fairly well attended and were translated into both Mandarin and Cantonese for the audience. Eusden reports that "we found the questioning about American government and cuiture always sharp and critical, but never unfrlendly. May I give you one poignant comment. A Chinese student asked, 'You Americans are so friendly and fair, why do you keep prejudice and discrimination at home?"

Refugee Problems

An already crowded teaching schedule was further filled with

Youth Work
In addition to their teaching activities, the Williams delegation supervised children's play on the rooftops of the re-settlement areas and coached baskctball and soccer. Several of them worked with a crew on a nearby island to help build a path so that the younger children could get from the edge of the island to the school at the center. Two members of the group worked with young people in the local Congregational Church.

Further, the group entered as much as possible into the life of the colony. They studied Cantonese and enjoyed extensive contacts with students and other residents. The effect of the expericnce on those who went was great. Many of them now pian to become further involved with the problems of the Far East, through returning to teach in Hong Kong, further study of the language

Houses To Hold Dual Symposium

Two Williams Fraternities will be host to a two-night symposium, "Symbolism in the Arts," next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30

At Delta Phi on Tuesday night, Assistant professor of Art Fred Licht and Associate Professor of Musie Irwin Shainman will each talk about symbolism as related to his field. Wednesday night Instructor of English James Taaffe and Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Laszlo Versenyi, speak at Theta Delta Chi.

Talks are expected to last about 20 mlnutes apiece with a question and answer period to foilow. All faculty and students, including freshmen, are invited.

of permanent organization. the State Senate a sufficient majority to override Governor Volpe's The task immediately at hand the teaching of Chinese in refu- and political problems of the aris the election of Representative veto power. This assumes great re-settlement areas. The ea, or perhaps even a far eastsignificance in regard to the task plight of these displaced persons ern career in government service. Thomas Wojtkowski to the State of redistricting the entire Com-monwealth of Massachusetts." Senate seat vacated recently by Robert Cramer '40. Cramer has been appointed by the President Ford Foundation Makes College Grants;

members of the organization is Williams' Chances For Cash Look Slim going to Pittsfield this Saturday, and perhaps again on election day next Tuesday, October 10, to assist Wojtkowski's campaign.

> liberal arts colleges. According to Henry T. Heald, president of the foundation, "This special program in education is being extended to liberal arts colleges because of the importance of the liberal arts-the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences-in cultivating the thoughtful leadership and independent opinion essential in a

> free society." Only four-year private colleges that are not part of a university are eligible for the new grants. There are about 500 such institutions, which must also pass the test of quality and the capacity to improve their effectiveness and extend their influence. The unrestricted nature of the grant is a significant departure from the usual pattern of foundation grants for a specific project.

The specific requirements for

The Ford Foundation recently eligibility are a private support set aside \$100,000,000 for the unrestricted support of independent university; strategic regional imguinport on the part of aiumni; strong trustee and presidentlal leadership; a tradition of scholarship and a well-devcloped plan to improve liberal education.

To initiate the program, eight colleges have been granted a total of \$13,600,000. To receive the grants, these institutions must raise \$33,200,000 of their own within three years.

The eight coileges named as immediate beneficiaries are: Carleton College, Goucher College, Grinnell College, Hofstra College, Reed College, Swarthmore College. Wabash College, and Wellcsley Coiiege.

According to a foundation spokesman, the program is not an effort to select the "best" institutions, nor is it an "award program for excellence already achleved." Rather, the program is an Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Induction Calendar

Saturday, October 7:

9:00 p.m. - Chamber concert. AMT. Admission by ticket. Sunday, October 8:

11:00 a. m.-Chapel. Wm. A. Spurrier '39, Wesleyan Chaplain.

12:30 p.m. - Luncheon for delegates, alumni representatives, and scnior facuity. By invitation. Baxter Hall.

2:30 p. m. - Academic Procession forms.

3:00 p. m. - Induction. Chapin Hall.

4:00 p. m. - Williams Band Concert. Chapin Lawn.

4:30 p. m. - President's Reception. Baxter Hall, By invitation.

Trustees To Meet

The Board of Trustees will hold its regular October meeting on Saturday, Oct. 7. It is expected that, in view of the tuition increases at many other colleges and the growing problems involved in financing the educational enterprise, the Trustees may in the near future deal with the matter as regards Williams. Other factors involved in the rising cost of education are increasing faculty salaries, scholarship aid, and general inflation.

This weekend will also see the first meeting of the special Committee on Fraternity Ques-

Sawyer's Induction

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 Princeton - Walter A. Kaufmann '41, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Columbia - Winthrop H. Root, Delegate; Brown - Zenas R. Biiss, Provost; Dartmouth - John Sload Dickey, President.

Also: Phi Beta Kappa - Reuben A. Hoiden, Delegate; University of Vermont - John T. Fey, President; Bowdoin - James Staccy Coles, President; Union - Carter Davidson, President; Middiebury Samuel S. Stratton, President; U. S. Military Academy - Col. George A. Lincoin, Professor of Social Sciences; Hamilton - Robert W. McEwen, President: Coiby Charles A. MacGregor, Delegate. Amherst - Plimpton

Also: Amherst - Calvin H. Plimpton, President; Trinity - Albert C. Jacobs, President; RPI -Richard G. Foisom, President; Wesleyan - Victor L. Butterfield President; Haverford - Archibald MacIntosh, Vicc-President; Oberlin - James R. Nelson, Alumnus; Mt. Holyoke - Richard G. Gettell, President; Boston University Maicolm E. Agnew, President.

Also: Holy Cross - Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S. J., President; U. S. Naval Academy - Harry B. Hahn, Academic Aide to the Superintendent: Grinnell - Howard R. Bowen, President; Tufts -Charles E. Stearns, Dean; Lake Forest - William G. Coie, President; MIT - Roy Lamson, Professor of English; Vassar - Sarah G. Blanding, President; University of Massachusetts - John W. Lederle, President.

Swarthmere, Smith

Also: Swarthmore - Edward L. Dobbins, Alumnus; Cornell -Deanc W. Maiott, President; Worcester; Polytech - Arthur Browneli, President; Wellesley - Margaret Clapp, President; Smith -Thomas C. Mehdenhali, President; Coast Guard Academy - Raymond J. Perry, Professor of Chemistry; Radciiffe - Mary I. Bunting, President; Springfield - Cummins E. Speakman, Dean and Vice-Presi-

Also: New England Association Colleges and Secondary

ident, and Frank L. Boyden, Delegate; Clark - Howard B. Jefferson, President; North Adams State Coilege - Eugenc L. Freel, President; Simmons - William E. Park '36, President; Connecticut College - William P. Hoiden, Professor of Education; American Council of Learned Societies -Frederick Burkhardt, President.
Bennington - Fels

Also: Council on Foreign Relations - Wiliiam L. Langer, Delegate; Social Science Research Council - Francis X. Sutton, Delegate; Bennington - Wiliam C. Feis, President; Sarah Lawrence Paul L. Ward, President; Association of American University Presses - Chester B. Kerr, Delegate; Brandeis - Harvey D. Goldstein, Professor of English; and John Hay Fellows Program -Charles R. Kelier, Director.

Back At Williams, Dave Gray '54 Envisions Sweeping Social Change

By John Jobeless

"Don't print any of that biographical nonsense about me. I didn't do anything worth mentioning until I ieft Williams."

This entreaty notwithstanding, David A. Gray has a history. Born just 28 years ago in England, he came to this country in 1940. Then, having attended Mamaroneck High School in Mamaroneck, New York, he entered Williams as a freshman in

After six years here, with the BA and MA degrees to his credit (despite "a somewhat less than distinguished academic career"), Gray went on to Harvard, where

he did some work toward the Ph- vlew. The "fraternitles are devot-D. He was also a teaching fellow, ed to avoiding the academic life resident tutor at Lowell House, and a member of the Board of Freshman Advisers.

Now, five years since his emlreturned to Williams as an Instructor in Physics. This semester he is teaching the senior honors course in Classical Mechanics, as weil as a section of the freshman course.

Lean, bespectacied, gray-haired, sneaker clad, Gray travels by motorcycle. This summer he cycled across country, spending time in Aspen, Colorado, and in California. His interest in motorcycles assumes the proportions of a passion. He would like to see the formation of a strong motorcycle club on campus.



DAVID GRAY

Gray is a very seriously concerned member of the Williams community. As for the College in general, he sees a great deal of similarity between the Williams he knew as an undergraduate and the one he sees now. But the prospects of a "new Williams" seem to him good, particu-

Perhaps his primary Intérest ls the social system. In his undergrad days, Gray belonged neither to a fraternity nor to the Garfleld Club; "I was one of only three in my year who were truly independents."

'Anti-Intellectualism'

He does not see the fraternlty problem as one of "social injustice." Rather, "anti-Intellectual-

larly under a new president.

lsm" is the chief harm in his

of the College."
"But," he went on, "the frat-

ernities are not capable of providing for the social needs of the gration to Cambridge, Gray has new Williams which is already beginning to emerge. The College has, until now, catered to the fraternity groups. But It could well run without doing so in the future."

One of the most important considerations in regard to change in the social system, Gray points out, is the changing character of the student body. "This has and will increasingly have a great effect on the fraternitics." stressed that the kind of serious discussion and protest being conducted now could not have taken place on this campus before. precisely because of the make-up of the undergraduate body.

Fraternal Minority

In the new Williams, Gray sees a large-scale de-emphasis of fraternities within the College community as a whole. The houses would suffer financially, he continued, and the small number of course bring about a considerable re-entrenchment of old fraternal values. "But these wili be a minority so out of touch with the mainstream of life in the community as to have no significant effect on it."

He envisions, then, the decline of fraternities not through abolition but through natural devoiution. At the same time, he would iike to see the creation of a really large unaffiliated group enjoying a "more civilized form of living than is at present to be found anywhere at Williams."

Harvard Houses

The concept of the Harvard house system could be adapted, he feels, to the Non-Affiliate facility at Williams. One of the primary benefits of this change would be greatly increased and improved student-faculty contact. "The difference would be that when faculty got together with students they would not be thought of as guests. This, in turn, encourages a freer exchange between faculty and students at ail levels."

On Harvard in general, Gray calls it "a magnificent institution." And its house system, he asserts, "works beautifully." By comparison, Williams demonstrates a great deal of room for improvement. However, the extent to which he is interested in its problems presupposes, it would seem, at least a certain measure of af-

Ford Grant

Continued from Page 1, Col.. 4 effort "to build on excellence and realistic aspirations in a group of institutions with differing back grounds, geographic location and plans for the future."

86 Per Cent Still Open

By leaving \$86,400,000 open for subsequent distribution the trustees were sald to hope to head off possible complaints about the selection of the first eight coileges.

The outlook for Williams does not appear exceedingly bright.

The tenor of the statements issued and the colleges that have been selected would indicate a trend toward colleges outside the favored New England area, with excellent academic reputations, but little public reputation. The small, mldwestern co-ed institu-tion with a forward looking curriculum, rather than the eastern prestige school would seem to be the target of the plan. Another factor is that the schools are required to match the grant on a basis of as much as three-for-one. The future would seem to hold grants for such colleges as Ripon or Oberlin rather than Williams.

> Beat Springfield

Discussion' Begins Second Year; To Consider Concept Of Growth

Discussion, an undergraduate and what distortions are caused society whose main "function" is by its presence?" implied in its title, will begin its second year with a meeting at President Sawyer's home Nov. 6. Under the inspiration of Sidney Eisen, a former of the History department, Discussion was organized last year by the Gargoyle Soclety. Its aim was to provide a forum where outstanding students could sustain an "organic discussion," at regular intervals during the year.

Last year Discussion heid four meetings, the topic being "The Nature of Symbolism". This year the group's topic, as expressed by chairman George Downlng is:

"The concept of growth, and the part that this concept plays in contemporary thinking processes. For the modern thinker, to "explain" a thing or an event often means simply to trace its genesis, and no more. To what extent, and in what sundry areas of thought, has this manner of thinking permeated our "habitlevel", uncritical ways of perceiv-Schools - John C. Boyden, Pres- ing our world? What advances

The format includes four evening meetings a semester at the homes of various faculty members. One scnior will present an original paper, which will be foilowed by three prepared criticisms of the paper. Then the topic is "dissected" by the rest of the members, who will have prepared with some background reading.

New Members

The new participants of Discussion were elected at the end of last year by the charter members. The "veterans" are seniors John Calhoun, Jim Harrington, Larry Kanaga, John Schoaff and Downing; and juniors Alan Schlosser and Morris Kaplan. New members are seniors Jere Behrman, Frank Wolf and Ed Volkman; junior Steve Stolzberg; and sophomores Jay Ogilvy, Richie Lyon, Pete Wiley and John Wilson. The faculty sponsor is Professor Gifford, of the English depart-

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Baxter Hall, Williamstawn, Massachusetts

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1961 VOL. LXXIV NO. 32

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to Williams Freshmen

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Sweetbriar Offers Europe Study Plan

have two years of college level French, chances are you'll be accepted." This was Don Pelictier '62 commenting on Sweetbriar College's program for spending junior year abroad, which is encouraged for qualified students by the Williams administration.

"Swectbriar, by general consensus, offers the Ideal course, since it gives the student complete academic freedom once in Paris. Others will try to plan your curricuium and require certain cour-

"You can take the courses given by Sweetbriar especially for and status, but still carry the the group, or you can study at any French university. I was commuting from the Ecole de Louvre. where I took History of 19th and 20th Century French Painting, to the Ecole Caesar Franck, for History of Renaissance Music. At the same time I took two special Sweetbriar courses in French 20th century novels and poetry. Courses in French

"Ail courses are given in French but if you have trouble with the spoken tongue the intensive six fits of living in a large metropoweeks spent in Tours at the be-lis, yet at reasonable prices. Tic-

By Frank Lloyd ginning of the program corrects kets for all top quality plays sell "If you make decent grades and just these problems. As a math for under a dollar, while in New major, however, I don't recommend counting on completing a math or science credit in France. I started a math course there, and had to drop out because of the differing methods of arranging the sequence of concepts.

"Sweetbriar puts only one re-striction on the student under its auspices—don't cut classes. They arrange a place for the student to live, usually a family. These people are members of the fallen aristocracy of pre-World War days.

"They have lost their wealth noble tities of 'count' and 'countees' when corresponding among themseives. Taking of foreign students is one of the few accepted ways they can keep their pride and yet maintain their former way of life, since we pay well. Culture Of Paris

"The chief attraction of Paris ls its cultural life. The arts are subsidised by the state, making them available to "la grande pub-lique." This gives you the beneYork the cost would be prohibltive.

"Parisians are greatly involved in the political affairs of our times. They are quite well-informcd about the United States, and admit our superiority as a world power. Most are strongly opposed to the United Nations, however, especially the Gaullists.

"Studying in Paris does not mean that the student is restricted only to France. I spent the Christmas vacation in London, then took a tour through Scandinavia to Russia over Easter. This dispelied many misconceptions about the Soviet Union.

"The chief distinction which has to be made is between the Russian people themselves and the Soviets, a minority of cardcarrying party members who hold political control. The people themselves carry a cultural tradition of centuries, excelling in music, art and bailet.

"Contrary to popular beilef, the Russians are happy now, primarily since they've never had it so good. Those who remember Czarlst rule remember only the opworker. Since they never visit the Western nations, they cannot compare their situation.

"New housing is going up cverywhere in state projects. Construction quality is poor, however. Buildings erected just five years ago look like they've been standing for thirty.

Russlan Black Market

"Competition is a dirty word from an economic standpoint, since prices are pegged by the government. A heaithy black market in contraband goods flourishes. Nylons, heavy wooiens, even American money bring amazing profits if you can get them by customs. This is almost an open business operation, and every American tourist is approached.

'If I had it to do over again, with my choice of going anywhere in Europe, I'd still pick Paris, with Vienna as second choice. Tradition lies in wait on every street-corner, and even the metro stops are named after great figures of history."

National Book Award

William J. Smith, poet in residence and lecturer in English at Wiiiiams College, is one of the three judges chosen by the National Book Committee to select the 13th national book awards in poetry. Serving with him on the poetry committee are Mark Van Doren and Leonie Adams.

Mr. Smith is the author of "Poems 1947-57," and has published three collections of verse for children and a children's book, "Typewriter Town." In 1960 he was elected to the Vermont General Assembly from his home town of Pownal, Vt.

Stockdale Leads Freshman Show

On Monday and Tuesday evenlngs of next week tryouts will be heid in the Adams Memorial Theatre for the "Freshman Revue of 1961." The tryouts are open only to members of the freshman class, and will begin at 7:30 both evenings.

Preliminary tryouts were held on the night of the A.M.T. "Call Out", and since then members of the class have been meeting with members of Cap and Bells to write the original material to be used in the show. It will be a variety revue, focusing primarily on the individual talent of members of the class. The show will feature music, dancing, skits, and monologues and every member or group in the class with any interest at all is urged to try out. Absolutely no previous experience is necessary for participation.

The show is being produced and directed by members of Cap and Beils, under the supervision of Dr. Joseph G. Stockdale, Jr., the acting director of the A.M.T. The lighting for the show is being designed by Chris Welch of the freshman class, and as many of the other tech positions as possibie will be filled by freshmen.

The "Freshman Revue" wiii be presented on Saturday evening, Oct. 28, as one of the regularly scheduled events of Freshman Parents Day. Ticket order blanks will be sent out to all freshman parents. These members of the class whose parents will not be here then are urged to reserve their own tickets. As is the case with any Cap and Bells or A.M.T. production, admission is free to undergraduates.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1961



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If Archie ever stops tolking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



Induction Weekend Concert Slated Review

Native Of Bennington To Be Piano Soloist

Stephen Manes of Bennington, Vt., will be piano soloist for the opening concert of the Williams College Department of Music's 1961-1962 season.

A native of Bennington, Manes received his early piano training there, first with Geneva Montle and then with Lionel Nowak and Paul Boepple (composition), both of the Bennington College faculty, until his graduation from high school in 1957. At that time he entered the Julliard School of Music where he has been a scholarship student in the class of Irwin Freundiich. Manes received his undergraduate degree from Julliard this year and currently is enrolled in the program leading to the Master's degree.

eson Scholarship at Julliard last year, and won the George A. Wedge Memorial prize this year for the highest all-around average in all subjects. The 1960-61 academie year he had a \$1,000 Chopin Scholarship from the Koseiuszko Foundation.

In 1957 Manes was the New Engiand District Winner of the Merriweather Post Competition, and in 1959 he won the Young Artist's Contest sponsored by Associates of Art of Music in Boston, for his appearance with the Boston Little Symphony. He won first prize in the 10th Annuai Talent Auditions of the League of Arts in Albany in 1959. Last year, he was a finalist in the Concerto Competition, Orchestra Society of Westchester, held in Searsdale, N.

Manes already has appeared at 25 times with orchestras,



STEPHEN MANES

Mancs held the Ernest Hutch- including his debut at the age of nine with the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra in 1949. Other Orchestras with which he has appeared are the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pioneer Valley Symphony, Eastern Connecticut Symphony, Vermont State Symphony, Tri-City Symphony, Bennington College Orchestra, and the Bronx Symphony Orehestra.

Daily Chapel Speakers

Speakers in daily chapel next week will be:

Monday - Steve Brumberg Tuesday - Steve Brumberg

Wednesday - Teklu Neway

Thursday - Claude Duvall Friday - Ciaude Duvall

Handel's 'Fireworks' To Highlight Program

The Williams College Department of Music will present a concert of chamber music for wind instruments this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre on the occasion of the induction of John Edward Sawyer, eleventh president of Williams Irwin Shainman will conduct the twenty-five piece orchestra, and Stephen Manes will assist as pianist.

The main feature of the program will be Handel's Royal Fireworks Music. Written in 1749 to accompany the pyrotechnic display held in London to celebrate the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, the music is of a regal and pompous nature especially appropriate to the occasion of President Sawyer's induction.

Stephen Manes, a young pianist from Bennington, will perform as soloist in Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, written in 1924. According to the Concert Committee's program notes, the work is like most of the composer's post-World War I music in that it incorporates the "idea of exploring unusual instrumental sonorities, use of classical forms, and many mixed rhythms."

The second movement of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Symphony No. 8 will also be played. It is titled Scherzo Alla Marcia, and is scored for winds alone.

In the twenty-five-man ensemble, seven members are students. They include Frank Wolf, Robert Goff, and Richard Rust, '62, James Kidd and Donald Zaentz, '63, Richard Dunn, '64, and Weston Boyd, '65.

Critic Views van der Rohe Exhibit

by Jim Wick

Today we went over to the Lawrence Art Museum to take a look at the current exhibition featuring the work of Mies van der Rohe, which will be here until October 22. Hung at least a little bit apart from the paintings-for-rent-to-students were twenty-one

handsome photographs prepared by van der Rohe himself, displaying a small but representative selection of his finished buildings and his unbuilt projects.

Taking a good look at the work of van der Rohe ought to be a big help toward understanding some of the things that modern architects have been trying to do, especially in the past twenty five years. In particular, a good look ought to do away with the suspicion that modern architecture need be bleak and bare.

Ornamentation Accepted

It is true that van der Rohc doesn't deal with Greek columns, ye olde timbres, carved chcrubin and other paraphenalia which have been sprinkled around in the not too distant past; rather, he recognizes that ornamentation may be built in; that with materials properly chosen and arranged, all the parts of a building are potentially ornamental.

Far from being bleak, his works contain a succession of textures. colors, and shapes. The long, dark, precise shape of an I-beam is contrasted to the adjoining piece of warm yellow glass, or a piece of marble, or a bright aluminum bar. Or, he simply plays glass upon glass getting transparancy, upon transparancy, reflection against reflection.

Care to Details

Few architects take such care with details. Welds are smoothed, surfaces are polished, joints be tween materials are carefully made. The buildings are monuments to modern craftsmanship, and not, as is commonly supposed, to mass production.

The combination of structure and ornament, doing a lot with a little, is indicative of van der Rohe's attitude to the basic form and purpose of a building. Especially in his later works, the massing is as simple as possible, usually a plain rectangular solid without wings or lumps.

'Ideal Space'

Inside these "ideal" forms is a kind of "ideal" space, a space which is largely open, a space which visually extends into the outdoors, a space which the tenant can arrange and rearrange to suit individual needs. Each building is a small part of nature, semi-enclosed, exquisitely finished, thoroughly domesticated for man's use.

For man's use, or removed from his grasp? It almost seems that in such buildings which advertise their 'perfection,' man's presence is superfluous or perhaps even sacrilegious. In all the photographs of the exhibition, there is only one human figure in any of the buildings, and she is a stone statue.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1961

Lawrence Displays van der Rohe Works

An exhibition of photographs, illustrating the most representative works of Ludwig Mics van der Rohe, are on display at the Lawrence Art Museum through October 22.

Presenting a chronological study of his development, the exhibition was arranged by the worldrenowned architect himself. The exhibition is sponsored by The American Institute of Architects in Washington and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Mies van der Rohe was elected award winner of the 1960 Gold Medal of The American Institute of Architects, the highest honor bestowed by that group. In connection with this award, van der Rohe made a selection of photographs which presented clearly the development of his work, beginning in 1919 in Germany, from which the exhibition is made.

The architect was born in 1886 in Aachen, Germany, and worked first in the offices of Peter Behrens in Berlin. He was director of the Bauhaus school of design in Dassau and Berlin. In 1938, after the Nazis had closed down the Bauhaus, Mies, already famous for buildings in Europe moved to the U.S. where he became director of architecture at the Armour Institute, later Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He remained there until his retirement in 1958.

Adelphic Union Holds Smoker In Rathskeller

The annual Adelphic Union smoker was held last Monday evening in the Rathskellar at 7:30. A large number of interested Freshmen turned out to learn about the Union's activities on campus, listen to an example debate, and help consume the beer and pretzle refreshments.

The program was opened with short speeches by Adelphic Union President Ed Volkman and Faculty Advisor George Conneily. Four Varsity debators then presented an example debate on the national topic for this year, "Resolved: Labor should come under Federal Anti-trust legislation." The affirmative, Phil Bredell and Jay Zelermeyer, argued that labor unions exercised an unreasonable restraint on trade in that they maintained industry wide control. The negative, Roy Sandstrom and Ed Volkman, held that the introduction of antitrust legislation would not alleviate these supposed evils.

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Social Life At Harvard, Haverford Summer Service Eph Rugby Trip

The petition against fraternities signed to avoid social segregation to Haverford attend the same which was signed by 50 responsible upperclassmen last spring has led to the appointing of a committee by President Sawyer to study the issue of fraternities. In connection with this, the RECORD has undertaken a study of social systems on other cam-

Harvard College, the undergraduate part of the university, has an enrollment four times that of Williams. Fraternities were never an important force on the campus. Instead a "house" system is in effect, with no selectivity involved.

Haverford College in Haverford, Penna., is a liberal arts college for men with an enrollment close to that of Williams. Haverford has no fraternities. The article commenting on their social system is by Davidson R. Gwatkin, Haverford '62, the editor-inchief of the HAVERFORD NEWS. -Editor

Harvard

By Morris Kaplan

A Yale man made possible perhaps the most important change in the recent history of Harvard University. His name, Edward S. Harkness; his contribution, thirteen million dollars toward the institution of seven houses around which the university was to be re-organized.

This revolutionary pian grew out of the report of a committee of the student eouncil in 1926. At that time, freshmen had their own dormitorles, and seniors roomed in the Yard. During sophomore and junior years, students could room wherever they wanted. The fraternity had never taken hold at Harvard. Most of those organized during the 19th century had disbanded or become sociai eiubs. Only 12 per cent of the upper three classes were affiliated in 1926; no one lived in the elubs. **Need For Community**

As a result, with the increasing size of the college, the administration found ltself confronted with the dual problem of creating a small enough community within which the individual student could operate and of coping with an already amorphously large student body.

Samuel Eliot Morison, in his Three Centuries of Harvard, defines the problem in these terms: ... to decentralize Harvard Coliege, house the upper three classes with their tutors in residential unlts, each with its dining hall and common room, and see if some of the old social values of a coilege education could not be restored."

Unfortunately, the funds for even one experimental model were not available. One day, however, Yalee Harkness approached President Lowell with an offer of three million dollars to endow, in Morison's words, "an Honor College with resident tutors and a master, the members to be picked from the upper three classes."

Quiek Reaction

Harkness had already made a similar proposal to his alma mater but had been discouraged by delay and hesitation on the part of the Yale administration. Loweil was less coy: he accepted immediately and announced his move to the faculty on November 6, 1928. The Governing Boards responded with such enthusiasm that the offer was increased by ten million to finance no less than seven houses-three of them completely new, the others to be synthesized from existing build-

Reaction to this reform was quick and violent. Morison writes: The faculty did not like the way it was 'rallroaded through' . . . The students, on the whole, were hostile. The Crimson denounced it. Ciubmen did not like the idea of being herded with the majority, who in turn preferred the traditional social flexibility of Harvard, the liberty to slnk or swim, and dreaded boarding-school discipline or Oxford 'caning'.

Mission Accomplished

Nevertheless, the House System was established. (Williams' James Phinney Baxter was the first Master of Adams House) Membership was determined by a Bohemians, wimps, playboys, an-

and prevent a house from maintaining a particular character for more than a few years.

Each house has a staff including a Master, a Senior Tutor, and both resident and non-resident tutors and faculty members. The Harvard Bulietin announces: "The House Pian in effect divided the large eoliege into seven smali colleges." As at Williams, freshmen spend their first year living together as a class. But the Houses are the center of focus of the Harvard education.

Inteliectual, social, athletic, and ail manner of extracurricular aetivity are eentcred in the house The Builetin concludes: "Through the Houses, it (Harvard) provides a basis for social life, athletic aetivity, close and informal contact with teachers, understanding and informed handling of personal problems, and opportunity for participation and leadership in the college community."

Havertord

To many of you, we at Haverford must seem an odd lot. Not only do we live without fraternities, but those of us who want to manage, desplte this handicap, to lead what we consider a "normal" social life. The keys to this life lle both in the proximity of several girls' sehools and in a peculiar institution known as the Haverford social honor system, which allows us social facilities unavailable, as far as I have seen anywhere else.

Foremost among these neighboring girls' institutions comes Bryn Mawr Coilege, our sister school, located just over a milc away. Since all Bryn Mawr girls, siightly more numerous than Haverford boys, can sign out on any night until 2 a.m., and since many Haverford students, especially upperclassmen, have cars available, the trip to BMC in many cases becomes almost a nightiy institution.

Yet Haverford's real claim to social distinction arise from its social honor system. Under this code, which every student signs, 'Any act which, if It became publie, would damage the reputation of the Coilege, the student and-or the woman guest involved, shail be considered a violation..."As a result of unanimous acceptance of both the wording and the spirit of this code, the administration has allowed us to entertain girls in any of our dormitories and rooms until 2 a.m. on week nights, and until 3:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Liberal Social Rules

Drinking in dormitories, while frowned upon by the administration, is not prohibited, and although few Haverfordians become ehronic alcoholics, most student refrigerators contain a little more than soda pop and ice cream bars. Since most of us live in suites with attractively furnished livlng rooms in addition to sleeping and studying quarters, we feel that these privileges plus the nearness of Bryn Mawr and other schools gives us almost a "perfect" setup for parties and other entertaining.

Yet the mere existence of this environment and these facilities does not mean that Haverford Is a great social school. The real extent and nature of Haverford's sociability depends Instead upon the character of its students and the social pressures acting upon them. And here begins the difficulty. For Haverford students come in such assorted varieties and styles that any description of a single "Haverford Character" becomes impossible, and a con-centrated effort to make freshmen "think for themselves" has proven so successful that students almost invariably refuse to let any exterior social pressures budge them from their chosen way of

Diversity of Students

As a result, "There seem to be an awful lot of strange characters running around this place," as a meticulously dressed Princeton friend of mine once noted. 'cross-section' plan which was de- imals, and a few species unique

classes, curse the same food in the same dining room, room with-In a stones' throw from each othcr, and, in short, exist more or less happily side by side.

Each of these groups, furthermore, has a different idea on the most desirable sort of social life. As a result, almost anybody short of a homosexual can find agreement about the way he conducts his social life from some part of the Haverford campus, and at least respect for his right to accept the social life he chooses from the rest.

No All-Weekend Blasts

The rejection of almost all soeiai life by some groups means that as a whole Haverford ean hardiy hope to match what I shail caii "The Williams Reputation" for houseparty weekends which take over the whole school. Yet for those of us with the urge, the privileges which come with our acceptance of the social honor system leave ample room for parties approaching if not equalling any I have seen at Princeton or Amherst.

My unfamiliarity with life at Williams prevents me from applying to your situation the many advantages I see in the Haverford system. But these advantages, I feel, are none the less reai and ean be easily summed up: for those who like active social even without fraternities; but for those who do not like an active social life, or for those who iike a social life somewhat original or out of the ordinary, nowhere does there exist the fraternity as a social norm calling for participation or eonformity.

Swarthmore Requires Coats, Tie At Dinner

By Bill Barry

ordinance which should eause every member of the naturaiistic Williams rank-and-file to pause a moment has just been issued by President Courtney Smith of Swarthmore College concerning standards of dress.

Although the new ruling is causing something of a furore at Swarthmore, it requires nothing more than a coat, tie, and decent trousers at dinner for the maie students. The standard continues in effect at evening events to which the general public is invited.

A similar criterion has been set for the Swarthmore co-eds, a quantity with which Williams is not blessed, which requires skirts or dresses at meals and evening events.

The ordinance, issued formally in a letter to the student body, is dated July 14 and is a follow-up to President Smith's appeal iast fall for a voluntary establishment of a standard of dress. The Phoenix, the Swarthmore paper notes that there was a short-lived improvement in dress after this but says that there was a quiek return to "informal normaley."

Groundswell of Reaction

As yet, due to the fact that most of the students are just returning from their summer vacations, there is no organized opposition but already scattered cries of "they're killing our indivldual freedom" have been neard as well tions of disgust as "stupid" and "absurd."

The only definite reaction to the move has come in the form of a letter signed by 69 Interested parties which condemned President Smith for placing aesthetic considerations above ethical factors by enforcing conformity among the students.

A favorable splinter group has also made its feelings known, stating that something had to be done and it had become obvious that the students were not going to voluntarily correct the sit-

PIZZA

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been mentioned, but also had opportunities for sightsecing and travel. This was amply demon-strated when Joe Bassett '62 took the floor, fascinating and often amusing the audience with a brllilant and witty commentary on a series of siides taken by the group.

Students Informed

This meeting provided an excelient opportunity for students to learn about opportunities for summer work of this nature. Not only was it possible for a student to get a better idea of whether he would be interested in such a program, but the vast differences between the programs, as weil as their basic similarities. After the meeting, the speakers

Continued from Page 6, C thought Sullivan added, have a very good team and we'll put on a good show over there."

Eighteen players will make the trlp, allowing for three substitutes. Those sure of going are: Tim Suilivan, Kim Hart, Dick Sweet, Pete Thoms, Woody Knight, Tovi Kratovil, Dave Appelbaum, Larry Bauer, Jud Phelps, Chuck Probst, Dan Crowiey, Hugh Redford, Mike Relly, Dave Coughlin, Dick Magnuson, and Leo Murray.

met informally with small groups from the audience who were particulariy interested in the program in which they had particlpated.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 5



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays-loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed-in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright,

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not-except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a fater. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world-like "Should French eonversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economies professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with eampus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater". mcan? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press lus suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise Prexy is true Prexy has eyes Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxic". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxic". Students are called "Amoebae".

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered eigarettes are your choice; try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

Williams Gridiron Squad Meets Maroons At Springfield; Highly-Rated Soccermen Open Season Against UMass

by Stew Davis

Williams short-passing soccer team opens their 1961 season tomorrow against percnially-weak University of Massachusetts on the UMass field.

The Ephmen have found UMass an easy victim the iast two years. Last Fall Coach Clarence Chaffcc's forces blanked the Redmen in Williamstown, 5-0. In 1959 Williams pounded UMass on a rainy

Tomorrow's contest will be a good yardstick on the underfire abilities of the underclass-studded Eph eleven. The only senlor starters on the squad this season are co-captains Skip Rutherford, the swift right wlng, and Bill Ryan, the hard-kicking right full-

Limited Experience

Experience is the one iack on the abie Purple squad. Left wing John Foehl is a sophomore who started this season at center-forward; Jim Lawsing, on the other hand, is a seasoned ieft wlng still adjusting to the center-forward slot. Luckily, insides Doug Maxwell, and Perry Gates both juniors, have worked together for two

The halfback line is composed of veteran Bob Watkins on the right side, John O'Donnell, an exinside, in the center, and sophomore John Ohiy on the right. 21-6. Fighting for the left full position will be Juniors Millard Cox and Larry Favrot. Gordie Pritchett, expected to start in the goal, spent last year on the bench watching the play of star Bob Ad-

After piling up 15 goals in scrimmage games while allowing two, the Ephmen will be strong favorites tomorrow.

As a rule,

people going places

start out with

Potent Soccer Squad Ephs Statistically To Test Inexperience Outplayed Trinity

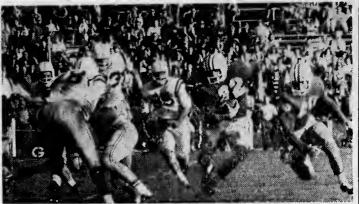
Except for the outcome of last Saturday's thrilling 8-6 loss to Trinity, Coach Len Watters was satisfied with the Williams' performance. In a game of inches, Trinity got the breaks. The key play, said Watters, was the Bantam punt that rolled dead on the Ephs' one-foot line. "In all my years of coaching," Watters statcd, "I've never seen a ball bounce like that." The Wlllams coach felt that his defensive line was particularly impressive in bottling up what Trinity coach Dan Jessee rates as his best team in ten years.

The Ephs did an especially good job on John Szumcyzk, Trinity's big halfback and one of the best backs in New England, holding him to 71 yards In 20 carries, and only 19 yards in 9 trles in the second haif. Outstanding ln Williams' defensive effort was sophomore center Mike Reily, whose i5 tackies set a new school record for the most ln one game. Dan Crowley, starting at guard, recovered two fumbles.

In other New England action last weekend, three of Williams' future opponents played each other. Amherst rolled over Springfield, 24-0, powerfui Tufts downed Bowdoin, 18-0, and Middlebury edged Wesleyan 20-14 ln the last 30 seconds. Union iost to Bates,

TRINITY STATISTICS:

First Downs	12	14
Net Yds. Rushing	161	105
Net Yds. Passing	62	43
Passes Attempted	11	16
Passes Completed	3	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1
No. of Penalties	6	0
Yds, Lost Penalties	56	0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	2	. 1
No. of Punts	6	6
Avg. Yds. per punt	34.8	40



Eph quarterbock Bruce Grinnell maves up fast to clear a path far shifty halfback Bill Chapmon os he skirts end in the Trinity game.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, October 6, 1961

Local Englishmen Assist Planning For Rugby Team Trip To England

Club, under the presidency of through donations. Each man charter member Tim Sullivan, ls must pay his transportation ovstarting off its fourth year with er and back, approximately \$300. a well-planned trip to Engiand on In addition to this transportation the horlzon. Largely through the money, the team as a whole is efforts of two Williamstown Britishers, Dr. Pen Corbin and Peter Pearson, arrangements have been made for a ten-day trip to London for a team of eighteen. Pearson was in England last summer, and both men have many contacts in and around London with whom they correspond constantiy as the planning moves into high gear. The trip will be made during Spring Vacation but since the team must leave four days early, the administra-tlon, which has never shown official enthusiasm for the group, is planning to include them all on the no-cut list after they return.

The travelling players are mak-

By Denny Van Ness
The 35-man Williams Rugby expense or from money collected attempting to raise \$4000 through donations to defray the expenses of room and board while In Engiand. The tax free donations, obtained through the Berkshire Rugby Trust, amount at present to about \$2000, according to Sullivan. The coilege is offering no support.

To Piay 4 Games

The team plans on four games, ali in the London area. The first is against the Old Millhilliams on March twenty-first, and they continue about every other day with the Saracens, the Old Merchant Tailors, and the St. Mary's Hospital team. In addition the players are all to attend a rugby match of "international caliber" at Twicklnham, just outside London. Also on the entertainment docket is the outstanding musicai, "Oiiver" as well as planned but optional sightseeing. The team will have a chartered bus at their disposal at all times.

Aiready Sulllvan has his team shaping up for the game. Some will play in the Thanksgiving Annual Seven A'Side Tournament in New York, but most of the piayers pian to get in shape now and to remain ln good condition throughout the year. All members not playing a varsity sport are now in the PT body-building class, and every Friday as many players as possible gather to practice moving the ball around. "There is no question that we'li all be in good shape when we go over," stated Sullivan. "Our opponents are all young businessmen with many years of experience, so we must beat them with good conditioning and desire to win rather than with fitness." As an encouraging after-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Your Official Williams College Rings

Richard Gold

Spring Street

Soph Mosher Ready;

Tight Game Predicted
The varsity football squad fourneys to Springfield College tomorrow to play the Maroons at 1:30 p.m. on Pratt Field. The Ephs are out to avenge last year's 20-18 loss.

The Springfield team is a big question mark, according to Williams' head coach Len Watters, because of the very poor showing they made against Amherst last Saturday, losing 24-0, Watters feels the game will probably be

Passing Attack Strong

Scouts learned little about the Maroon running attack, which was stopped completely by the big Lord Jeff line. The Springfield passing game, in the person of Quarterback Dave Leete, a Williamstown boy, could prove the Maroons' strong point.

Seven lettermen returned to the Maroon and White squad this year. Besides highly-rated passer Leete, Dave Fay, at right halfback should provide running power, along with Ted Taylor, a capable left haif, who will also handie the team's klcking assignments. Veterans in the line are guards Ron Coleman and Don Bruce, center John Chester, and right tackie Dave Aiien.

Good Soph Fullback

Rated as the best back is a new player, sophomore fullback Jack Charney, who runs well up the middle and off tackle. Charney is also rated highly as a defensive stalwart. Another sophomore to watch is Jim Curtis, who will probably start at right end.
Springfield operates out of 3

or four formations, mainly a tight T and a double slot, in which the ends play eight to ten yards out, with the halfback about a yard behind the tackles. Their split-end formations are particulariy suited to a strong passing

Series At 3-3-1

The Eph-Maroon series now stands tied at 3-3-1. Williams' loss last year occurred in the final minute of play, when an Eph fumble on their own six-yard line led to a Springfield recovery and subsequent touchdown. Springfield finished with a 2-6-1 record in '60, under the coaching of Ed. Dunn, back for his fourth year.

Wiillams luckily escaped without Injuries from the Trinity game and will presumably start almost the same team. The major change is the return to left halfback of soph Bill Mosher, kept out of play last Saturday by a previous injury.

FootballShortchanged

Somewhere in the deep, dark process of putting the Record together, a slight mistake was made, and consequently action in the Trinkty football game came to an unintended halt with two minutes still remaining. At this point, with Trinity holding the hall on the Ephs' 34 yard line, "Taylor hit Winner on the 24. On the next play, the big Trinity end broke straight down the field, faked once to the outside and then cut across the mlddlc. Taylor hit him perfectly on the goal line, where he was a step ahead of Chris Hagy. Hagy brought hlm down, but It was too late."

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he Williams Record

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Sawyer Directs College To The Future



DIGNITARIES IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION included A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yole; President Baxter; Prof. F. Foate; President-elect John E. Sawyer; Henry Flynt '15, Trustee; Prof. Wm. Pierson.

Procession, Addresses Highlight Ceremony; Flynt Inducts Sawyer

Amidst pomp and eeremony John Edward Sawyer'39 was last Sunday inducted as the eleventh President of Williams College. Chapin Hall was filled as the academic procession preceded the 3 p.m. program. Alumni, friends, and guests of the College had converged in Williamstown as Sawyer officially replaced James Phinney Baxter III.

Griswold Of Yale Processional, accompanied by America, Prof. of Music Robert G. Lauds President Noted Educator Sees Bold, Innovating New Williams

(The foilowing is the excerpted text of the Griswold address.)

The Harvard Overseers of 1762 were not, evidently, the first Harvard men to feel that there might be one too many eolleges in Massachusetts. A particularly fastidious group of them had come, retroaetively it seems, to that eoneiusion in 1701, when they founded Yale in the unposted preserve of Connecticut. Moreover, the one-too-many idea turned out to be a boomerang. It was seized on by the Overseers as a means of preventing competition. Instead, it proved to be a stimulus. It was aimed at the throttiing of Wii-iiams; but it lcd, through the founding of Yale, to the founding and firm establishment of Wil-

Renewed Life Force

beral arts colleges renews its life two institutions at which Sawyer force as powerfully as Williams taught over the last 15 years. has done by the election of President Sawyer it is a eause for general rejoicing. For the educational ideals of both Williams and Yalc arc put to test and this action recruits new strength for their support.

The ideals have been put to test by the very civilization that produced them. It is a civilization which early perceived the value of two kinds of education, the onc liberal, the other vocational, and provided with intelligence and foresight for the preparation of both. The purpose of vocational education was to make good the democratic promise of equal opportunity for every American to equip himself for some useful

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

The exercises began with the Barrow at the organ. Then followed the Invocation, delivered by chapiain John Dykstra Eusden.

Robert J. Durham, Jr., '62, President of the College Council, extended to Sawyer the greetings of the undergraduates, whose "support and fidelity" he pledged. He alluded to the sense of "quiet confidence" among the student body, prompted largely by the new president's "open mind" and affinity for discussion.

Sawyer was next tendered the grectings of the alumni, offered by Daniel K. Chapman '26, President of the Society of Aiumni. Dr. Samuei A. Matthews, Samuel Fessenden Clarke Professor of Biology and Chairman Pro Tempore of the Faculty, added the felicitations of the facuity, who are looking to the new administration with "interest and enthu-

Congratuiatory Addresses

There followed congratulatory addresses by Dr. Robert L. Wolff, Chairman of the Department of History at Harvard, and by President A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yalc. Thus were extended good wishes and pledges When one of the nation's old-ed good wishes and pledges est and strongest independent li-of continued cooperation from the

> Henry Needham Flynt '16, scnior member of the Board of Trustees, received the Charter and Deed of the College from President Baxter and entrusted them to his successor. Flynt affirmed the Trustees' assurance that they have made as wise a choice in 1961 as they had in 1937 when Baxter was appointed.

Sawyer then granted the honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters to Prof. Wolff and Doctor of Laws to President Griswoid. The new President here presented his address outlining the tasks facing Williams and the steps already taken toward their comple- ing iliegally if he granted a chartion. The program concluded with ter to another college; and argue Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

With singing of The Mountains, the that the founding of another Benediction, and the Recessional.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1 Benediction, and the Recessional.

Wolff Of Harvard Amuses Audience

Crimson-Eph Link Traced Through 2 Centuries

The following is the execrpted text of the Woiff address.

When I sat down to compose my remarks for this afternoon, I refleeted that, though this would be - and properly so - a solemn oceasion, I need not be solemn. I decided I would reminisee (about previous encounters with Presidents Baxter and Sawyer.)

Then I thought I would refer gracefully to the traditions of friendship that - I assumed had always linked Harvard and Williams, making perhaps some special reference to some gracious eighteenth-eentury hands-aerossthe-Commonwealth gesture which I actually had never heard of but looked up in the records ...

'To Throttie Wiiiiams'

.. One look at the records, and I had to drop my pian completely ... The plain shocking fact of the matter seems to be that 199 years ago, the body we call in Cambridge the Honorable and Reverend the Board of Overseers of Harvard Coilege simply tried to throttie Williams before it was born. Let us face up to the facts, as they are preserved for us in a document of 1762 addressed to the Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, Francis Bernard, cailed by the Overscers 'Romonstrance Against Founding a College in the County of Hampshire.'

Harvard is 'properly the College of the Government' of the Province of Massaehusetts; its Overseers' job is to guard against 'whatever' might have a 'tendento counteract or defeat' its concerns; they strongly hint that the Governor would be act-

He Notes Admissions Experiment, Social, Academic Changes Ahead

(The following is from Pres. Sawyer's Induction Address) Speaking from his background as an economic historian 'whose task is to press the question of why and how the western world has moved within the past 1,000 years from localized, landbased patterns of economic and social organization to the booming industrial bigness that surrounds us today," President Sawyer noted the U. S. "alone has had an existence coterminous with the growth of modern economic possibilities." He then reviewed the shocks of the mid-century, pointing out that "the problems of man and society in this spinning universe have become more acute

rather than less as our productivity has increased."

He explained that "we naturally and rightly think first of the looming problems in the foreground: preventing the reduction of this world to a cinder or of life to the lowest common denominator of a vulgarized culture on a brutalized earth. But beyond and beneath these immediacies abide less visible problems inherent in the trend-lines of the eivilization. (The world) must find the further resources of intellect, imagination and character to live in and make livable a world that is shifting its gears in more sectors than we yet recognize, yet that is shifting gears most unevenly."

Despite the challenge to which higher education must try to provide a creative response, he went on, "As a society we are presently devoting to higher education less than one per cent of our gross national product . . . In terms of human capital, we have been reinvesting in the central structure of higher education less than five per cent of each year's college graduates, compared to multiples of that figure in some other countries. to multiples of that figure in some other countries . .. If continued, this evident differential in the crude numbers going into educational capital formation can have far more impact on the future than the much discussed differences in current rates of eeonomie growth.

Explaining that no fixed technique, finite knowledge or rigid formula can solve problems "whose shape we cannot yet define," nor is there "time to waste in pursuit of transitory expedients, the cphemeral, the shallow or merely popular," Sawyer urged the validity of the basic arts and seiences around which a liberal arts education has long centered: the capacity to see and feel, to grasp, respond and aet over a widening ones might best be regrouped to are of experience; the disposition avoid excessive fragmentation or

and ability to think, to question, to use knowledge, to order an everextending range of reality; the eiasticity to grow, to pereeive more widely and more deeply, and perhaps to ereate; the understanding to decide where to stand and the will and tenacity to do so; the wit and wisdom, the humanity and the humor to try to see oneself, one's society and one's world with open eyes, to live a life usefully, to help things in which one believes on their way.'

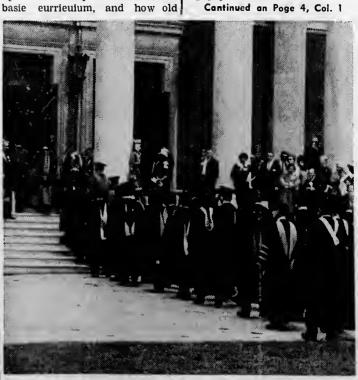
No Panaceas "I have watched enough curricular reforms over enough years to anticipate no educational panaceas," he continued. "The time has clearly eome, however, for the traditional liberai arts eollege to investigate what new areas of study shouid wisely be added to the

He especially critized "the avalanehe of wordage and factitious methodology whose scholarly worth and final weight is close to zero. If we cannot better sereen for quality the mounting output that multiplying academic apparatus engenders, we wiii be so in-undated by medioerity that, as another has said, we may find

a Gresham's law invading scholarship as well."

Bridge Cuiturai Gaps "Our eivilization is not going to eollapse for lack of technical competence or specialists. Its erying need is for men who cannot only create but comprehend and relate what expertise produces to the main streams of knowledge; men who ean bridge the widen-

ing gaps in the culture." Cantinued an Page 4, Col. 1



FACULTY in full academic regolia enter Chapin Hall at end of pracessian. They were preceded by members of the senior class and the Cluett Center, delegates from over fifty colleges and Institutions, the Trustees and the Pre-

Review

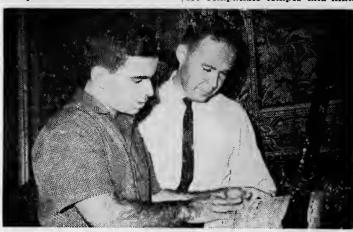
Concert Season Opens Impressively

for wind instruments was presented Saturday night at the AMT by the Williams Coilege Departducted the twenty-five piece wind ensemble in music of Vaughn Williams, Handel, and Stravinsky.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Igor Suvinsky's Concerto for Piano anu Wind Instruments (1924), Stepar en Manes was very outstanding as the piano soloist, displaying a great deal of virtuosity and mu-

music lies in a difficult range for A program of chamber music several of our modern instruments and thus can be very diffieuit. The suite was given a competent performance, the movement of Music on the occasion ments marked La Paix and La of the induction of President Rejouissance deserving spec-Sawyer. Irwin Shainman eon- ial praise. However, there were times throughout when the entrances were ragged an unsure, and the French horns had their problems in many piaces, proving to be the major weak spot in an otherwise fine ensemble, having problems in the Stravinsky as vell as in the Handel.

The eoneert was notable, as was a similar concert last year, for sicianship. He romped through the wonderful playing of the flut-the percussive first movement at es, clarinets and oboes. Alvin a lively pace, and did it with an Fossner is owed special praise for ease that belied the difficulty of his brilliant work on the oboe, the music. He was precise in his He draws a marvelous sound from timing and technique throughout the instrument. Irwin Shalnman set compatible tempos and main-



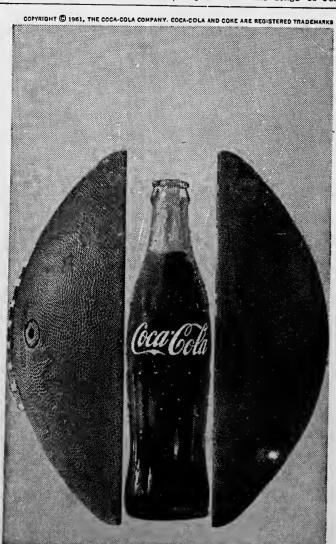
Pianist Stephen Manes talks to Prafessar of Music Irwin Shainman.

The second movement of the tained a good balance between piece contains many beautiful Instruments throughout. sonorities, and was expressively the beauty of Mr. Manes' playing. All in all, the Stravinsky Concerto, considering its complex rhythms and changes in metre, came off quite well.

Handel's Royal Fireworks Music was marked by some fine play-

The program began with a perplayed by the soloist. Unfortun- formance of the second movement ately the ensemble overpowered of Ralph Vaughn Williams' the piano in spots, and in doing Eighth Symphony, scored for so occasionally detracted from winds alone. This lively, short eomposition was played too sub tly, and was lacking somewhat in spirit and dynamic contrast.

The use of the AMT for concert-giving is a novelty and proved to be a good idea, though it probably eame about because of the inability of the Steinway to lng by the trumpet section. The be placed on the stage of Jesup.



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A STATE OF THE STA

Eight Appear Before Fraternity Review Committee: Angevine Group Seeks To Define Scope Of Inquiry The newly appointed Committee ed before the Committee at its dations are to be made by the

of Review of Fraternity Ques- request to present information on Committee to the Board of Trustions under chairman Jay B. Angevine '11 held its first meeting on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. At these meetings various matters involved in the organization of the Committee and in the setting up of its procedures were considered. The divergent views with respect to Committee also addressed itself to the problems now under scrutiny a study of the existing factual including suggested methods of background and a definition of the scope of its inquiry. In this is completed, there will be no deconnection eight persons appear-liberation as to what recommen-

these subjects.

It is the intention of the Committee to continue this form of there has been an opportunity for a thorough presentation to it of all material facts and of all the problems now under scrutiny solving the same. Until this phase

The Committee invites all eoncerned to forward to it, in the activity until it is satisfied that form of communications addressed to its Secretary, any information or expressions of opinion which are believed to be of potential assistance to it. The receipt of such communications will be acknowledged. If opportunity for an oral presentation to the Committee is desired, this should be stated.

The Secretary of the Committee is Mr. J. Hodge Margraf, Thompson Chemical Laboratory, Wiiiiams College.

Pre-Law Meeting

A compulsory meeting for pre-law juniors and seniors will be held Thursday, Oet. 12, to hear a rundown of the requirements for law school. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 11 Goodrich, and will be addressed by Professor George Conneily.

The Williams Record

Boxter Holl, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., OCTOBER 11, 1961



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Wolff's Citation

ROBERT LEE WOLFF; Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History, Harvard University, Doctor of Letters. Byzantinist of boundless gifts

in ancient tongues, a scholar of the modern Balkans and chief of OSS Wartime research into its labyrinthine ways, gifted teacher of Russian History and administrator of a great department, connoisseur, collector and critic of the Victorian novel of which you have now gathered the most valcable collection in private hands, you have by all these achieve-ments richly earned the degree which we are about to confer. Williams forgives her elder sister for sins of earlier days in gratitude for the sons who have joined our Faculty for over a century.



ROBERT LEE WOLFF

Griswold's Citation

ALFRED WHITNEY GRIS-WOLD; President of Yaie University, Doctor of Laws.

Teacher and Scholar of exceptional range, leader of a great institution, writer whose books we read for knowledge, brilliance and delight, you have refreshed our vision of a University and become the foremost current voice of a great tradition. By your pen and your purpose you have proved that wit and wisdom, light and depth, grace and truth can march together; that a man as well as Yale can unite Lux et Verltas. Williams takes pride in honoring you today as the President of her own Alma Mater and in your own right as the teacher-scholar-humanist who speaks for us all.



ALFRED WHITNEY GRISWOLD

Physical Training cliffe's lead, and do not seem likely to do so. Policies Diverge

President Mary I Bunting of Radcliffe College recently announced that compulsory physical training for Radcliffe freshmen has been abolished. "The new policy simply reflects a belief," Mrs. Bunting said, "that in this and other aspects of living at college, even freshmen should be treated as adults."

Although Radcliffe and Harvard share the same classrooms and the upperclass athletic program on to say that "the P. T. requirefaculty, the administrations are would suffer greatly if freshmen ment is an aggravation not be-

program have not followed Rad-

Harvard System Stays

Dean von Stade of Harvard rather briefly dismissed President Bunting's decision, asserting that no changes in the compulsory nature of Harvard's program are planned and that he would be against any that are suggested.

Both von Stade and Nathaniel A. Parker, Director of Physical Training, maintained that the P. T. program is "the heart of the intramural athletic system at Harvard." Parker claimed that

to do something three times a week in their first year," he asserted, "they will get out of the habit."

A few mechanical changes have been made in the Harvard P. T. program. Students will be graded either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" instead of the former A to E letter grade. Six cuts per term will be allowed.

Crlmson Editorial

The Harvard Crimson, in a biting editorial, spoke of this dismissal by "the mentors of Har-vard's Freshman year" as aggravating and unenlightened. It went

Harvard-Radcliffe separate. As such, administrators physical training were made vol- cause it demands exercise, but beof Harvard's compulsory P. T. untary. "If the boys aren't made cause it requires adherence to a cause it requires adherence to a group of rules which are inconvenient and annoying. It represent the same king of paternalism as compulsory chapel and censorship....

> The Crimson also felt that this requirement overburdened facilities with people who do not wish to participate, at the expense of those who do. The paper concluded with a remark easily traced to Mr. Hobbes: "As it is, P. T. is nasty, brutish, and nowhere near short enough."

B'tn-Wms. Committee Aims At Closer Ties In Culture, Education

By Caryn Levy

In an effort to bring about new and cement existing profitable educational, cultural, and social exchange between Bennington and Williams, the Bennington-Williams Committee is in its first stages of formation.

The three-fold purposes of the committee include plans to organize a system whereby Bennington students could audit courses at Williams and vice-versa. The committee is also eager to establish better cultural communications between the two campuses concerning guest speakers, concerts, plays, unusual films, and other programs of interest.

No Social Interference

Although its purpose is not to interfere with social activities, the committee will try to make both colleges aware of each other's social regulations.

Representing the Bennington community will be at least one member of the legislative council and one member of each class. The remaining places will be filled in proportion to the number of men Williams sends.

Wright At Paris Library Parley

Wyllis E. Wright, Williams College Librarian, departed for Paris, France, on Saturday (Oct. 7) to attend a ten day International Conference on Cataloging Principles. The International Federation of Library Associations is sponsoring the meeting.

Some 50 to 60 countries are being represented at the Oct. 9-19 conference, with Wright the American representative. He was chosen because of his standing as chairman of the Catalog Code Revision Committee of the American Library Association.

The hope of the conference is to pull together the divergent cataloging practices of different countries, and to make it easier for scholars to use bibliographies and catalogues when outside their own countries. It is also hopes that the Conference findings might be of value to the new nations in formulating their library and bibliographical procedures.

A three day meeting in London will follow the Paris parley.

Young Conservatives Begin Lectures With Topic Of Colonialism

Scattered around campus on a few preliminary posters may be read: "The Myth and Reality of Colonialism," by Erik von Kuen-hnelt-Leddihn. October 18. "Number one in a controversial

new lecture series being offered by Williams College Young Conservatives in an effort to bring a neglected dimension of thought to the Williams student."

Active Year Ahead

This announces the Williams Young Conservative Club its intention to begin an active year presenting the philosophy and opinions of the Right to sccluded Williamstown. In close contact with two national student organizations, the WYC will present its members with speakers, literature, tapes, and a chance to further educate themselves in a major political position.

The club, which is under the direction of Jim Campaigne '62 plans its orientation meeting tomorrow evening. All interested students are cordially invited to attend and become acquainted with the WYC's program, aims, and organization.

Sen. Tower to Speak

In addition to Leddihn's speech, the club plans two more lectures for the public, delivered by noteworthy speakers. The WYC hopcs to have Senator John G. Tower. recently-elected conservative from Texas, speak around the turn of the semester.

Interested students may contact Campaigne at DKE, 8-9142, or Leo Murray and Pete Johannsen at Psi U., 8-9134.

Fellowship Deadline Set For November 1

The application deadline for some 200 fellowships sponsored by foreign governments and universities has been set at November The fellowships are available for graduate students wishing to study abroad.

Fifteen countries are involved in the program, and all require that fellows have a reasonable command of the native language. The fifteen are: Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Ger-many, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland. Stipends are sufficient to cover tuition and part of the student's living expenses. All applicants will se required to submit a plan of proposed study for the year aproad.

African, Aslan Fellowships

Two additional grants (from an American foundation) are also available for students to study in one of the African or Asian countries. " A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record" are expected of

Requests for application forms for the fellowships should be addressed to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 2nd Avenue, New York 17. The Institute can accept no requests postmarked after Oct. 15, with the completed application to be returned by the November 1 deadline.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 11, 1961



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"HOUSE OF WALSH"

Sawyer Address Signals Change Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 conviction, 'there is going to be propose lines of development that an interesting person."

men and women are equally suited or dedicated to the stern requirements of a first-class fouryear college or university, Sawyer pointed out that "quality ... is not a single or simple thing," and that appraising the long-run growth of a youth is a sober undertaking. "Aiongside the familiar case of the 'iate-bioomer' whose strengths emerge slowly, colleges have also become aware of the phenomenon of the 'early fader,' the student who readlly assembled what we might call 'conformity A's' all through school, but who lacks the depth, the range, the inner curiosity or purpose to sustain the effort...

Admissions Experiment "As a modest contribution on a small scale-partly because we are a 'main-line' institution rather than primarily an experimental school—I hope we may find a foundation interested in helping us conduct an experiment here in which we would admit each year a designated fraction of the entering class—perhaps ten per cent who might not ordinarily have been on prevailing formal criteria ... It is the candidate of exceptional strength that we would be seeking, but with an eye to strength that might not as yet be wholiy organized or evenly distributed in a paper record of uniform excellence... In addition to weaknesses and deciding how bes the third of each class who now enter as valedictorians or within the top five of their school classes, we would be seeking individuate on the seeking individuals with a flair, a 'forte', a I have set up a Committee on strength of character that would Forward Planning to receive and enrich the student population and the College; the individual of THE WILLIAMS RECORD

The foundation assistance would be needed to make a careful study of such individuals, who would remain unidentified to their classmates, "kecping a private record of why we took them in and of their performance here at college and long after. We would also plan to keep a parallel record of those on whose recommendations we acted, hoping thus to build up over time bases on which subsequent judgments could be

Pointing out that he was succeeding "an old friend, a gifted historian, a vigorous and distinguished president, and a notable American," (James Phinney Baxter III) Sawyer said he "would elry or too precise castles in the

But apart from the proposed admissions experiment, "steps are already under way to increase the natural meal-time opportunities for faculty-student conversation -an ancient art worth cultivating. The Board of Trustees also has established a small, serious committee of review to make recommendations on various fraternity questions not unknown to neighboring campuses...

Forward Planning

"On the academic front we wil be examining our strengths and to move where new talents or de partures seem needed. In an effort to avoid piecemeal adaptions I have set up a Committee on

whom one can sometimes say with WED., OCT. 11, 1961

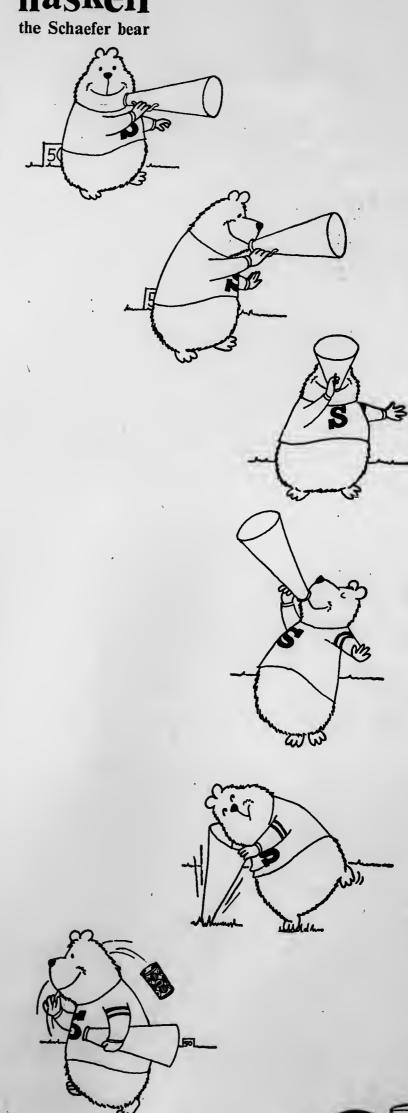
interests will include not simply the College Itself, but relationships to other cducational lnstltutions nearby, as well as the kind of additions to the community that could best serve or enhance our mutual purposes."

Symbolism Subject Of Symposium The concluding portion of partment appeared at Delta Phi. "Symbolism in the Arts", a symposium presented jointly by Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chl, will department and Professor Laszlo start at 7:30 tonight at the lat-

ter house. The session is open to the public and freshmen are welcome to attend. Last night Professors Fred

Versenyl of the philosophy department. Each of the speakers will give a brief talk from his discipline after which there will Licht of the art department and be questioning and discussion Irwin Shainman of the music de- from the floor.





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SHULTON

to have when you're having more than one. SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N. Y., CLEVELAI

Summer Journalistic Work Aided Six Williams Men In 'Crossroads' By Newspaper Fund Scholarships By John Wilson Tired of the old hum-drum, a beauty contest, of which he found himself one of the judges. In looking back, Jones emphasized "the knowledge of people,

dissolute summers? Want to do something interesting...and be paid for it? Then why not try the Newspaper Fund?

WALL STREET JOURNAL two years ago to heip students interested in journalism, and "to of two thrown in for good meaencourage promising students to sure. "I'd say it was an excellent enter the journalistic profession." he commented. "I'd Successful applicants are paid a tax-exempt scholarship stipend of thinks he has an interest in a \$500 at the end of a summers newspaper. It's a chance to find work on a newspaper staff in any part of the country. Some of them are aided by the JOURNAL the difference between this and in finding their jobs; and most receive salaries from their papers ord. He hopes to continue under In addition to the aid.

Three Williams students held

such jobs last summer: Bill Barry. '64, on the Bennington Banner; Stew Davis, '62, on the Oneida (Oneida, New York) Daily Dispatch; and Kit Jones, '62, on the staffs of the Portland (Me.) Press Herald and Evening Express. (Both of these are owned by the Gannett Corporation.) All three students brought experience on the Record to their summer posts.

Barry's Beat: Bennington

"Bennington College was my main beat," said Barry, who found that, even without its wintertime denizens, there were plenty of things to keep him busy. The Bennington Welcome Wagon, Girls' Nation, and the Bl-Centennial Celebration provided excitement and news, especially since Barry spent most of his time working on features. And a happy adjunct to the Celebration was try.

Because of the size of the Banner Barry had the opportunity to any type of person" as aspects he work with many of the diverse facets of the newspaper, includ-The Fund was set up by the ing advertising, type-setting, photography and printing, copy work, and even with a theatre review recommend it to anybody who work as an amateur on the Recthe Fund next summer.

His only regret: that he wasn't home when a newsworthy accident occured in front of his rooming house.

Jones in Maine

"The experiences of the three of us were quite different," said Jones, who worked for a metropolitan paper with a large circulation. Features occupied most of his time, and like Barry he had chances at reviews and major stories. "I found that when I could put my entire effort into journalism, I got a lot more out of it."

The story he remembers most vividly was the one he did on racial discrimination in Maine. Like most of the others it was inspired by a telephone call to the city desk, but this one proved important enough to go out on the A. P. wires as front page material in communities across the coun-

and being able to talk to almost found most valuable in the program. All those different kinds of personalities one hears about seem to pass through the offices of newspapers: the publicity-seeking crank who places his daily call to the city desk, the millionaire (whose fortune survived just one week), the exchange students. and the down-and-outers. Jones dents. Each group concentrated in also pointed to the fact that the professional reporter meets and commands the respect of important people in the community.

While Jones found that "the business can be very rewarding and discouraging at the same time," as some of the student's carefully nurtured ideals wither, he concluded by rating the Fund "a tremendous auxiliary to the Williams education. The summer was not only informative, but very enjoyable."

Much the same sentiment was expressed by Record Editor Davis. who said, "This is a good opportunity to try out journalism at a profit.' Like the other two, he found himself mostly writing features, a good way for papers to try out newcomers without risking immediate and important news. Working for a small paper, Davis too played a variety of roles, filling the shoes of the city

Specific information on applications to the Newspaper Fund can be obtained from Mr. Flynt the problem a three-sided one rain Hopkins Hall.

Spend Summer Working In Africa

to college this fall after spending The Africans resent the Asians two months in West, East, and Central Africa with Operation Crossroads. Those who went were shop-keeping. Michael Niebling, John Shoaff '62, Roger Warren '63, Vincent Farley, Lewis Harvey, and Peter Smith '64. With a group of two hundred students, teachers, architects, and engineers they set out to work on projects involving strenuous manual labor.

The Operation was divided into groups of about twenty stuone country for seven weeks of the summer and spent about two weeks in travelling-study seminars in two or three adjacent countries.

Harvey In Kenya

Lewis Harvey spent his summer in Kenya, one of the two African nations participating in Crossroads that had not gained its independence. In the month that his group of seventeen Americans and 17 Kenyans worked around the Nairobi area they cleared the land and dug a foundation for a free children's library. This library will be the first multi-racial library in Kenya.

Harvey explained that the race problem in Kenya was more complicated and tense than in most African nations. A large number of Asians, principally Indians, were brought to Kenya by Europeans some fifty years ago to work as coolies on a trans-Kenya editor, sports editor, and even the social editor at one time or an-F.enya when they finished their

Three-Sided Problem

This added racial group makes ther than the normal European

Six Williams students returned | -African, white-black problem.

Added to this problem has been the recurrence of violence at the hands of the Mau Mau. But Harvey commented on the general change of opinion despite the continued threat of violence.

Though this was the first integrated work group in Kenya, he said they faced no problems as a group. Although the projects themselves were not of much value, the fact that they were working and living together as a group was extremely valuable.

Shoaff In Ghana
John Shoaff, commenting on the racial problem in Ghana, said. "They don't make you sit in the back of the buses." The racial problem is nonexistent in Ghana. However, the Ghanaians show a great interest in the American racial problem.

Shoaff, who worked in a mountain forest village, built rooms for a school run by the Catholic mis-

Shoaff commented on the similarity between the African and American personality. Though the Africans lacked the sophistication of thought, they were very interesting company because of the compatibility.

Roger Warren worked in the Ivory Coast with French educated Africans, His group had difficulty in communicating with their counterparts because of the language barrier posed by French.

Others participating in the project were Michael Niebling and Vincent Farley in Guinea and Peter Smith in Nigeria.

U. Of Hawaii Offers 100 "East-West" Scholarships

The University of Hawaii will offer 100 scholarships to American students to the East-West Center next year. The present group of 235 students from 22 countries is studying aspects of Asian and American cultures.

The enrollment increase is part of a program of graduated rise to 2000 students. The Center's two year course of study includes a tour of the area in Asia or America pertinent to the student's field of study.

Begun in Honolulu in 1961, the Center offers advanced work in five Asian languages and is intended for students planning to teach Asian culture, or planning to work with Asian organizations.



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Harvard-Williams Link

College in this Province would not only be quite unnecessary but really prejudiced to Harvard College, and to the common interest of learning and religion in the country. That establishing another Coliege exactly, or nearly, upon the same footing with that at Cambridge, so as to interfere with it or supersede the occasion for sending youth to it would be of bad consequence ... ' The gentlemen who had asked for the new Charter were actually intending to found a college 'in which the education of youth in that part of the country might be completed without their being sent to Cambridge for that purpose,' which they represented as inconvenient and very expensive... The new college would be a 'real hurt to the general interest of literature and religion in the country.' 'For although more of our youth might by this means receive what is called a liberal education, and which might pass for a good one with very many, yet we apprehend this would be rather a disadvantage than the contrary, as it would prevent a sufficient, though smaller number of our youth being sent to Cambridge, where they would unquestionably be much more thoroughly instructed and far better qualified for doing service to their country.

Economic Consideration

But after all here I think, is the real rub: 'If such a College were founded, it might probably receive some legacies, or private donations, which would otherwise come to the College in Cambridge.'

I am sorry to say that the Harvard Overseers mobilized so much support that the Governor revoked the charter he had already issued . .

Some 31 years after the setback, of course they did succeed, perhaps without any opposition

gument that one college was enough could not be revived. In their successful petition of 1792, we find the Williams Trustees striking back with much grace at the oid Harvard arguments of 30 years before. Not only, say the Trustees, was Williamstown in a region where food was plentiful and cheap, which would 'tend to lessen the expenses of instruction and to render the means of a liberai education more easy, and bring them more within the powcr of the middling and low-er classes of citizens,' (a shrewd dig at the superior Harvardian attitude toward expenses) but also 'Williamstown, being an enclosed place, will not be exposed to those temptations and allurements which are peculiarly incident to seaport towns: a rationai hope may therefore be indulged that it will prove favorable to the morals and literary improvement of youth who may reside there.' (so much for Cambridge's 'happy situation.') Moreover, the new college would attract many young men from nearby New York and Vermont and so 'furnish an opportunity to diffusing our best habits and manners among the citizens of our sister states.' (it wasn't only the Harvard men who had a clear idea of who was superior to whom.)

'Generous and Highminded'

But the Williams petition ends on a generous and highminded 'The University of Camnote: bridge will always be considered as the parent of the other two colleges (Bowdoin and Williams) and from them will, derive an additional degree of lustre and renown.'

How right they were. Setting aside the old, outworn, and perhaps unworthy fears felt by the Harvard of 1762, I now today affirm that the Harvard of 1961 feels illumened by the lustre and this time from the Harvard authorities. Bowdoin had been foun-liams. . . .

Football Team

Continued from Page 8, Col. 5 and Springfield was back in the well. Holmes played an alert game ball game with only 2 minutes gone in the second half.

For the rest of the third quarter Williams held on to its precarious 12-7 lead. Late in the period, the Maroons started a drive from the Eph 32 after a Tovi Kratovil punt had carried only 8 yards. At the end of the quarter they were on the Eph 13. Then on the first play of the fourth period, Charney smashed to a first down on the Williams 8.

Springfield Stopped On Goal Here the Williams defense, so impressive in last week's loss to Trinity, saved the day. On the first play Lecte drove to the 4. Two plunges by Mike Howard, of which were stopped by soph linebacker Mike Reily, put the ball on the one. On fourth down Leete rolled out to his left, faked a handoff to fullback Howard, and headed for the goal line, Reily was waiting for the Springfield quarterback, and stopped him just short of the goal, to end the threat.

That was the turning point. Grinnell then engineered a 75 yard drive to put the Ephs back in command. Fine running by soph fullback Pete Stanley, who had gone in when Eke Nadel injured his knee, and Tim Goodwin highlighted the march to the Springfield 25. The drive was finally halted after a 15 yard penaity had set the Ephs back.

Williams bounced right back. On Springfield's first play from scrimmage, Eph end Bill Holmes intercepted a Leete pass on the 35. Two plays later, with a 3rd and 5 situation, Grinneil rolled out behind fine protection, and hit Holmes, standing ail alone on the 5. The big end just trotted into the end zone for the clinchlng touchdown.

Watters Praises Defense

Williams coach Len Watters singled out Reily, Holmes, Grinneil, and soph tackle Ben Wagfor their outstanding play. Reily made three key tackles in the goal line stand, and Grinnell

| ran the ball and called his plays at his end position, and Wagner was a stalwart on defense. Pete Stanley, filling in for injured fullback Eke Nadel, was the top ground-gainer with 42 yards on 11 carries.

SUMMARY:

First Downs	10	15
Running Yardage	161	179
Passing Yardage	52	78
Total Yards Gained	213	257
No. of Punts	5	5
Avg. Yards per Punt	31.4	30.2
Yards Penalized	65	10
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles Recovered	2	Ö
Punt Return Yardage	68	21
SCORE BY PERIODS:		
Williams 6	6 0	6 - 18
Springfield 0 (0 7	0 - 7

Griswold On Future Of Liberal Education, Williams

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 1 good the democratic promise of equal opportunity to better himself as a human being, as a citizen, as Man Thinking ... Yet the same civilization has allowed these ideals to become so obscure and itself so confused about them as to raise serious questions about the cducational system which rests upon them - in particular the question whether that system for all the opportunity it offers, can provide not only the skills, but also the philosophical wisdom, the scientific learning, the ethical standards, the spiritual and aesthetic insights we shall need to survive and to make survival worth the experience.

Up to the end of the last century the differences between li-

Booters Iriumph

Continued from Page 8, Col. 1 together into the net on the left side of the goal.

Then it was Kofi's turn to make a hat-trick. The Ghanajan took a pass from sophomore John Foehl. dribbled to his left beyond the penalty area, and kicked the ball with his left foot. The shot flew into the goal's upper left corner. A "Sloppy" Game

Williams took 46 shots at the UMass goal in what Eph coach Clarence Chaffee termed a "sloppy" game. The Williams shortpassing attack was clicking, to an extent. Time and again, as the offensive line neared the UMass goal, inaccurate passes would end up in the arms of the UMass goalie.

The Ephmen were especially ineffective during the second and third periods. The short Eph linemen were beaten on heads, hesitation caused missed scoring opportunities, and inaccurate shots flew around the goal-mouth or into the waiting arms of Havis-

UMass could not, however, keep up with the Ephmen, who proved a mastery of the fundamentals of passing and dribbling. The Redmen played a defensive game, collapsing their five backs into the center area before their own goal and relying on long unaimed kicks for protection. Eph halfbacks O-'Donnell, John Ohly, and Bob Watkins kept any budding UMass offense contained, gaining control of the ball and pushing it back to the Eph line. The Red line could only muster three shots at alternating Eph goalies Gordie Pritchett and Dave Kershaw.

Harvard Next

Williams next contest is with Harvard on October 18. The Cantabs will be playing on their home field in Cambridge, and will be led by Nigerian Olympic star Chris Ohiri. Last year as a freshman Ohiri scored 36 goals in nine games.

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beral and vocational education, eral and vocational education ...
the distinctive nature and function were understood, and each purposes of liberal education have liberal education was to make the distinctive nature and funcwas supported on its own merits. But with the turn of the century, forces both doctrinal and factual began to muddy the waters until the distinction between the two types of education was all but lost to sight.

Under the impact of these forces liberal education suffered much more than vocational education... The rank and file did nothing for liberal education because they did not believe in it, while its disciples did less than enough because they took it for granted. As a result the rising generations of the past 30 or 40 years have been permitted, even encouraged, to wander innocently over the domains of both lib- der your leadership?

been written large in the history of this college... Never has the future of our civilization depended as much as it does now upon our capacity to grow in inteliectual and moral stature, and there. fore upon the kind of education most conducive to that growth, The times call for boldness and Innovation. Might not the boldest thing we could do, the greatest educational innovation of ail, be to lift the bushei under which we have been hiding the light of liberal education and reveal its true power to its possessors? And where can this be done with a surer hand and greater singleness of purpose than at Williams un-



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your occlot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time-Care of the Horse by Aristotle-and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cuidar un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his eaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and -most wondrous of all-tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco

in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette! Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarctte-Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlborol Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible. 1961 Max Shuiman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome

Rev. Spurrier Offers Criticism Of Education

Chaplain of Wesleyan University, man. We no longer speak of the preached in chapel Sunday on value of wisdom, but of "master"The High Calling of Education." ing a subject." Students come to The subject and the talk were get a degree that will help them highly appropriate for a service held in connection with the induction of Rev. Spurrier's classmate, John Edward Sawyer, as President of Williams College.

The preacher began by indicating that years ago, most great colleges and universities were founded by the Church, and that in those times theology held the highest place in the life of the mind. Today, however, secularism is in the saddie, and Christianity is obliged to stand aside. Christianity is thus tempted to be eriticai of education, as is the vogue today. Rev. Spurrier then began to offer some criticisms of his

Educational Weaknesses

"Contemporary universities and coileges have no real sense of community," he began. "Not only have they no common faith, among them, but within the eoiiege itself communication between different spheres of learning becomes increasingly difficult. C. P. Snow was optimistic: there are not two cultures, but many. Colieges are vast collections of different information, the Renaissance man is as dead as the Christian humanist, and colleges should do away with claims of pirality and a community of scholars seeking the truth, upon which in fact no faculty could a-

William A. Spurrier '39, tion," i.e. the growth of the whole ing a subject." Students come to obtain good jobs, and the facuity "have substituted information for education." Those few students who are interested in wisdom are hindered by a faculty that, like most students, is not.

Finally, many of the faculty and students do not have a sense of vocation, a whoie-hearted devotion to the duty at hand - the pursuit of wisdom, a "committment to baptism in the vast reservoir of man's experience." Facuities are encouraged not to be great teachers, but to produce books and research.

Necessary Steps

But what is to be done about these problems? Rev. Spurrier indicated that we cannot go backward, so he suggested three steps forward that might be taken.

In the first place, nothing can be done about piuralism, so we might as weil admit it and face the situation with humility. "Let brokenness," advised Spurrier. Humility is necessary because it wili better enable us to resist ef-forts to "unify us under one aegis." We must resist "ourselves, our egos, and our empire builders" or else "we shali perish under someone's tyranny.

A second criticism was that "Where is the wisdom of this operation of students, faculty, and "neither students nor faculty as world?" We must hope to arrive alumni.

HAVE A BALL. Every semester

has its bright spots-and you can

enjoy them even more with

a refreshing glass of Bud.



Peter Brodley '59 has recently joined the stoff of the Williams Col-lege News Bureou as Assistant News Director. On graduating from Williams
Bradley studied for a year at the City
Literary Institute in London. After returning to this country he obtained a position as o reporter for his home-town newspaper, the "Corning Lead-er" of Corning, New York, where he worked until coming bock to Williomstown.

us admit our confusion and our at some sense of the whole man and of the deeper meaning of knowledge and education.

Finally it is necessary to recover a sense of vocation. Some inroads can be made here, and this depends very heavily on the president and administration. It is they who can hire a dedicated What is Education?

Another step we must take is board", and create a proper atto rethink what education is all mosphere, but the president canabout, to ask with St. Paul, not do it alone; he needs the co-

Bradley '59 Returns | 4 Russian Students Spend Summer In USSR; Discuss Various Topics

Four Williams students of Russian have recently experienced tremendously interesting and revealing tours of the Soviet Union. Seniors Jere Behrman, Anthony Diller and Gary Webster and junior Lynn White all returned to the U.S. with concrete impressions of Russia which were as varied as they were definite.

Dilier traveled in a group of twenty students and three teachers under the auspices of the University of Miehigan, Motoring from Moscow to Leningrad to Odessa and then back to Moscow again he found it hard to taik even to his woman guide and classed her with the ten per eent of the population which he perceived to be "constant agitators. They recognize only black and white regarding political matters and don't respond to any views except the ones they hold.'

"Old Maid of 22"

Gary Webster, who traveled to Moscow, Leningrad and Yalta, aiso with a group from the University of Michigan, but during the summer of 1960, described his guide as an "old maid of twentytwo. We could talk to her without arguing. But she was very skilled in discussions of a political nature, and won all arguments of this type-but pleasantly."

Agreeing that guides and people in other official capacities were unusually adept in political arguments, Jere Behrman, who traveled in conjunction with Indiana University and a Russian youth group, further emphasized that "these people seemed to know just one set of facts in support of each argument. And they aiways agreed among themselves as to exactly what these facts were."

Young People

Definite disagreement was witnessed between the four traveiers on the subject of the Russian young people's lovalty to the Communist Party. Webster, who found the young people in Leningrac much more liberal than their older leaders, felt that "they epitomized not the 'new Soviet man,' but the 'new Russian man.' They were all very optimistic about the future of Russia, but were also cynical about the Party. There was the feeling that the Party was ϵ shackle; and they were especially against the secret police."

On the other hand, Behrman found that "young people had as much faith in their party as in their country. All that I met were very anxious to belong to the

> Freshmen **Accommodations For Parents**

Chimney Mirror Motel

AT

(opposite Howard Johnson's)

party, if they were not already menibers." Although at odds as to the expressed views of young people on this subject, ali agreed on two points. First, the young Russians foresee tremendous progress for their country, regardless of their feelings for the Party. Second, the students probably beiieved the way Webster found them, but spoke the way Behrman found them.

Russian Morals?

When the subject of Russian morais was broached, the discussion, which was conducted in Russian by your tri-iinguai reporter around a round, red table, grew suddenly passionate. Webster exclaimed that in most instances he found the Russians very honest, citing the example of their strict honesty in returning change to the traveler on the "underground." Behrman agreed, stating that "it was my experience that they had very high morals. But I did meet many American students who had been there for a year and felt that in private life the morals of the average Russian were much lower than those

of the average American."
At this point "Gospedeen" Dilier stated that he had seen a Russian woman steal a book from an "honor-system" bookstand and in addition, no one in the crowd made an effort to restrain her. Pursuing this point further, Webster added that here was an extensive Black Market for American dollars in Russia. He also described what he referred to as an 'unpleasant incident" in Yalta when a Russian student had attempted to rape his date. Ali agreed that although the governnent made high claims as to the evel of morality in the Soviet Jnion, actual facts showed that, n reality, Russian morals are no nore laudible than those of other nations, and perhaps even vorse.

Censorship

The subject of Russian newspapers aroused the ire of two of the tudents. White was extremely 'disappointed that they seemed ncapable of presenting any but a Marxist interpretation of the news." Behrman felt strongly enough to state that "this effcciveness with which news is reglated is the thing that impressd me most about the Soviet Unon. For instance, I was in Mosow five days after the Beriin wall had been set up, and, as yet, none of the Moscow public knew about this.

"This control of the press creates a oneness of mind in Russia and thereby increases the people's loyalty to the government. It is amazing that an environment is created where one feels a real desire to do what is expected, rather than a pressure to act correctly. In this sense, the Russia of today is more a society as por-'rayed in Aldous Huxley's Brave New World, than that portrayed in George Orwell's 1984."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 11, 1961



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SPRING STREET



Ephs Stop Springfield Rally For 18-7 Victory; Soccer Opens Season With 6-0 Win At UMass

Both Rutherford, Kofi Score Three Tallies

Led by right wing Skip Ruth-erford and center forward Ben Kofi the Williams varslty soceer team blanked the University of Massachusetts Saturday, 6-0. Both co-captain Rutherford and Kofi scored three times for Williams.

The Eph offensive machine started fast and finished fast, taliying three goals in the opening period and three in the final per-

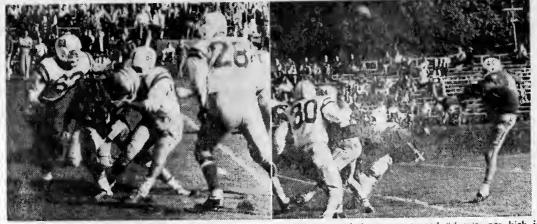
Kofi opened the scoring at 5:30 of the first stanza by whirling on his right foot and kicking the bali into the left side of the cage, past UMass goalie Dick Havisto Soon after (at 7:00) Kofi picked up a pass from Eph center half John O'Donneli and scored again. At 21:00 of the 22-minute period Rutherford notehed his first goal, bringing the ball in close unassisted and firing a rising liner into the goal's upper right hand

Last Quarter Splurge

Havisto heid the Ephs seoreless for the next two stanzas, but Rutherford again put his name in tine scoring column as he dribbled to the right of the goal and angled a shot in at 1:00 of the last period.

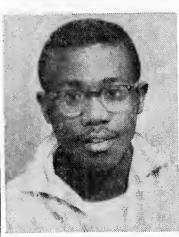
Havisto was soon replaced by Diek Galub, and Rutherford took advantage of the change by dribbling down the middle past Galub. UMass fuliback Ron Paekard made a desperate attempt to prevent the goal by falling on the bali as it erossed the line into the goal, but it was too late. Packard, Rutherford, and the ball crashed

Cantinued on Page 6, Cal. 3



(Left) Williams fullback Pete Stamey, snown quick-kicking against trinity, averaged 43 yes, per kick the Springfield game. (Right) Bill Chapman, stapped here by Trinity, taak a SC punt far 65 yds.

Kofi Criticizes American Soccer: Teams Lack Refinement, Cohesion



BEN KOFI

"Soecer in Ghana is naturally more refined than the brand of soccer played at Williams. Schoolboys there, like myself, begin playing at the age of six, thus the pass distribution is planned out, not dependent on chance as it is here."

This eritic of American soceer is Ben Kofi '63 a native Ghanalan currently playing in the eenter forward slot for the Williams varsity. His record so far has been impressive, with nine goals to his eredit during scrimmages and three against UMass last Satur-

"Americans, however, pick up the game amazingly fast for the short time they have to play it. Actual differences in rules are few, except that substitutions are not allowed at home. Only if a player gets hurt in the first 20 minutes can he be replaced; after that if anyone is injured the tcam plays one man short.

Inexperienced Roughness "Roughness in soccer can be defined in two ways, deliberate and ate roughness is practiced by the refined players in European-style

that due to inexperience. Delibersoccer, while roughness in America is primarily from lack of skill

EphBoatsmenQualify For NE Sloop Finals

The Williams Yacht Club won the Class C regional trials of the New England team sloop championshlps Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy and qualified for the finals that are to be under-taken on October 21-22 at the New London, Connecticut naval academy's course on the Thames

With Blll Reeves '63, Jim Parker '63, and Sandy Cameron '62, sailing for Williams, the Ephs scored 34 points in the qualifier to defeat teams from the Coast Guard Academy, who had 31; Worcester Tech, 28; Yale, 27; and Rhode Island, 22. Rough seas at the basin of the Thames River eaused rough sailing and eancellation of two of the seven races

The best two teams from each of the three classes will compete to determine the New England team sloop ehampion. Williams and Coast Guard will represent Class C, and will sail against the Class A qualifiers, Harvard and Boston University, and the Class representatives, MIT Tufts.

lng this weekend, the freshmen will compete on the Connecticut River eourse at Dartmouth in a hexagonal meet. The Ephmen will enter two boats with erews of two in the race but as yet the erew personnel is undeelded. The varslty Little Three Dinghy championshlps, schedules for last Sunday, were postponed until a later date. Williams is the defending champion.

On 65-yd. Scamper By Dave Goldberg After jumping off to a quick

Bill Chapman Scores

first half lead, the Williams footgall team held off a determined second half effort by Springfield to notch an 18-7 wln Saturday. It was the Eph's first win after

an opening game loss to Trinity.

Williams did not have to walt
as long to score this week as lt did against Trinlty, when the Ephs got their first touchdown in the fourth period. On the first play from scrlmmage, Springfield back Ted Taylor fumbled on his own 22. Williams recovered, and In four plays went over for the score. Chris Hagy and Bill Chapman earried to the 14 in three plays. Then on fourth down, sophomore scatback Tom Todd took a pitchout from Bruce Grinnell, cut inside his own left end, and raced into the end zone for the first score. Doug Fearon's pass for the extra points missed lts mark, but the Ephs had a 6-0 lead with only 2 mlnutes gone.

Chapman Goes 65 Yards

From that point until midway in the second period, both teams played well defensively, containing each other around the midfield area. Then, with Springfield

All-East Honors 'Choppy'

"Choppy" Rheinfrank, Williams' big senlor guard, was named to the first weekly All-East Small College footbali team after an outstanding offensive and defensive performance in the Trinity game. Eph halfback Tom Todd recelved honorable mention. Trinity's quarterback Don Taylor was also named to the

In fact, two of my goals in the on its own 30, Maroon quarterback Dave Leete dropped back to kiek. Bill Chapman flelded the "Another difference is that the ball on his own 35, got a great atmosphere here is not congenial springing block from Grinnell, and headed for the right sideline. petition with football, while in Along the way he picked up his blockers nicely, and outran the spectators like the American last Trinity defenders for a 65-World Series. Many Americans are yard touchdown run. Pete Stanley's kick missed, but Williams had a 12-0 lead. They held it unfinding it more interesting, howtil halftime despite a late pass-lng attack by Leete that finally baii in a few years as an intercan compete with the other na-cions of the world."

stalled on the Eph 25.

For awhlle, the second half looked like a complete turnabout. Springfield ran the klekoff back to their own 26. Six plays later they had a touchdown. The key play in the drlve was a 40 yard burst up the mlddle by fuliback Jack Charney that put the ball on the Williams 20. Leete himself scored the touchdown by going over from 5 yards out. George Lukis kicked the point,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Record The Williams **SPORTS SPORTS**

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

Soccer Opener Marks Fourth Straight Shutout Victory Over UMass Since '58

iversity of Massachusetts 6-0 on Saturday it marked the fourth scored three goals in that romp. time in a row that the charges of eoach Clarence Chaffee had opened their season by white-washing the squad from Amherst,

Last year the Ephmen, led by high-scoring eenter-forward Ben Henszey, topped the Redmen in Williamstown 5-0. Henszey scor-

ed three of the Williamstown goals.

In 1959 Williams displayed the potential which eventuaily led them to

an undefeated season and the quarter-finals of final two periods THE John O'Donnell, who was instrumental in Saturday's triumph played his first game in a varsity uniform on that October day two years ago. In that game O'Donnell scored twice and got credit for three assists. On one of these assists Skip Rutherford, one of Saturday's scoring stars, seored

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When Williams downed the Un- his first varsity goal. Henszey

In 1958 goals by Kem Bawden '59 and Mike Baring-Gould '59 gave the Ephmen a victory in Williamstown.

But the Ephmen had been sharpening their teeth on UMass for years they started their shutout string in 1958. In the three previous years the Ephs topped the Redmen by identical 4-1 counts.

Outstanding in the 1957 wln were Carl Doerge '60 with two goals and Bawden with one. Baring-Gould sparked the '56 vlctory, scoring two goals in hls first varsity encounter. The 4-1 victory ln 1955 extended an Eph winning streak to five games. The luck the NCAA tournament. Unable to held for two more victories that score in the first half on a misty year, 4-1 over Brown and 3-1 ovday, the Epimen exploded for 11 er UConn., before the Ephmen The Coast Guard's Dave Carey goals in the final two periods ran out of luck and lost to Dart- was the top individual skipper of mouth 2-0.

> The 1954 Eph eleven foreeast the antics of this year's team by blanking UMass. on Cole Field in Williamstown by a 6-0 count. The six goals, all registered in the second half, at that time equalled the single game scoring record set ln 1924 and copled four times between ten and 1954.

> So there It is In a capsule, eight games and eight victories, including five shutouts, in the past cight years. The last time Eph mentor Chaffce saw his team losc to UMass was ln 1953, and that was, unsurprisingly enough, by a 4-1 margin. But that was not an opening game—the Ephs had lost one to Harvard, 2-1.

To earry the series back to the really misty past, the Ephs won ln '52 by a 3-2 margin after loslng in '51 in an overtime, 4-3.

the day with 31 points.

While there is no varsity sall-

Watts, Ebberts Take Second, Third Places The Williams golf leam last Saturday easily defeated eleven

other collegiate teams to win the New England division championship. The victory earned the team a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athlelie Conference golf ehampionship to be held this Saturday at Beth Paige, Long Island.

Eph Golfers Win New England Regionals;

Williams sent a team of four men to compete on the Hanover Country Club course in New Hampshire. Captain Jim Watts '62, number one man on the Eph squad, turned in a 75 to lead the team and place second behind tournament winner John Pinto of Hartford College who finished with a 74.

The better the team, the less

rough they play, since it never

pays off and is regarded as an

"Soccer is a sport which devel-

ops pass patterns and flexibility

best in a team which plays to-

gether over a long time. This co-

hesion is harder to develop at

Williams, due to the short time

the players have to work togeth-

er.
"Our present team has backs

who play the way the forward

line should play. If the forward

iine would emulate the backs in

their pass distribution, we should

win the New England Champion-

"Wiliams has good goalies, but

the other goalies I've played a-

gainst in America have determin-

ation but lack of experience.

UMass game would have been

Competition With Football

to good soccer. It's always in com-

Ghana a good match will draw

ever, and it should replace foot-

national game in which America

Kofi's personal experlence with

the game has been extensive. He

was captain of the team in his

secondary school, and played in

"As for this Saturday's game,

it could be one of the caslest of

the season. Harvard's big threat

is a Nigerian that everyone

is worried about, but although he

is good by American standards he

is only mediocre by mine.

he national amateur league.

stopped by a better goalic.

admission of defeat.

ship.

Watts was closely followed by sophomore Ted Ebberts, number four man, who shot a 76 to win third place honors. Henry Winner '64 and Dick Cappalll '62 turned in scores of 78 and 80, respectively, to finish well up in the overall standings.

The Williams combined score was 309 easily beating runnerup total of 322

College Golf Tournament Enters Into Quarterfinals

The second round of the college golf tournament was completed this week with eight candidates for next spring's team entering the quarterfinals. Led by medalist qualifiers Jlm Watts and Hank Winner, the other quarterfinalists are Dick Greenlee, Ted Ebberts, Tom Klug, Dlek Cappalli, Roger Nye, and Gary Clifford.

Especially gratifying to golf coach Dick Baxter is the fact that half the number of qualifiers were underclassmen, thus foreboding strong teams in the coming years. Winner, Clifford, Klug, John Anderson and Bob Keidel are sophwas 309 easily beating runnerup omores, while two of the tour-MIT, which turned in a combined ney's surprises, Charles Drake and Karl Matthies, are freshmen.

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Symbolism In The Arts Eludes Definition In Symposia At Theta Delt And D. Phi

Versenyi And Taaffe Discuss Significance Of Artistic Symbolism

Before an exceptionally large audience, the concluding half of the Theta Delta Chi-Delta Phi Symposium took place at TDX Wednesday evening. Mr. James Taaffe, of the English Department, and Mr. Laszlo Versenyi, of the Philosophy Department, gave their views on "Symbolism in the Arts."

Mr. Taaffee began his talk with the admission that "symbol-hunting in literature is often like Scrabbie. As Saul Bellow has remarked, 'The true symbol is substantial rather than accidental; it can neither be removed or ignored.' Thus, the job of the critic is to distinguish between the accidental symbol and the significant one.'

sible definitions. He agreed with Suzanne Langer that a "symbol is not a proxy for its object." A rudimentary definition he offered was that "a symbol is any device by which we can make an abstraction."

Looking further into this probiem, Mr. Taaffe discussed the manner in which a symbol functions. The French "symbolistes" used symbols to "create an atmosphere of ideal beauty, reached through sensual impressions but above them."

The Greek roots of the word "symbol" imply a "throwing together." For the reader, Mr. Taaffe claimed that "the symbol throws experiences together as a whole, and this organizes and enlarges

Turn of the Screw

He utilized two examples to clarify the symbolic function. In Henry James' The Turn of the Screw, the "ghosts", seen only by the governess, are a symbol for her mental state. They convey to us a picture of sexual frustrations and extreme insecurity.

Kafka's Metamorphosis is an example of a "symbolic narrative", as opposed to a work that mere-iy employs symbols as literary devices. This is the tale of a man who wakes one morning to find that he has turned into a cockroach. "This nameless bug is symbolic of his position in his own eyes, and those of his family and society. The progression of the story is that of total paranoia, Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Professors Licht (1) and Shainmon r) watch Steve Stoltzberg '63 begin Tuesday's symposium at Delta Phi.

Mr. Taaffe then explored pos-Election Of Officers Set For Nov.

"Entry Rep Elections" has again lity," he concluded. through the freshman quad, giving the frosh their first formal dose of campus politicking, a risky game at best but highly popular in many circles.

Thursday evening the electees held their first meeting of the Freshman Council, with Bob Seidman, J.A. President, presiding. He will continue to hold the reins for four weeks, after which the Council itself will hold elections for pro-tem officers, to serve until mid-year elections.

"They have the most important job for the freshman class," remarked Seidman. "The Council is the focal point for class unity and action. It's usually more active than the other class councils, mostly because the others plan activities around the fraterniies.

In looking to the future, Seidman speculated that the Council would probably take "another long look at orientation," but that the most immediate matter would be the class dance, planned for Bowdoin Weekend, Oct. 21. Dorm hours to 12:00 p.m. have been granted by the administration. Seidman noted that the same hours would be effective on other weekends of college sponsored activities, but would depend on the behavior of the class. "We feel the freshmen are mature e-

Noted Criminologist To Lecture Organized

A man described as "interna- Capital Punishment and the A tionally known as both a theor- merican Society of Criminology, etical and practising criminologist...with native common sense and instinctive humanity" will Science. speak Monday evening at 8:00 in Jesup Hall. The man is Donald E. J. MacNamara, and his topic will be "Organized Crime in the United States Today."

MacNamara brings with him what has been spoken of as "a most stimulating and provocative style," 25 years of experience in law enforcement, training, and research, together with a weighty load of credentials. An author of numerous articles on criminology the American League to Abolish ved at that time.

and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of

A Widely Traveled Lecturer

In 1960 MacNamara served as Representative Delegate to the 2nd U.N. Criminological Congress. A former teacher (at the University of Southern California, N.Y. U. and Rutgers), his lecture travels have taken him to most of the major American and European universities.

Following the lecture members of the student body and the pub-(and multiple contributor to the lic are cordially invited to attend Encyclopedia Americana), he is a discussion and question period Dean of the New York Institute with Mr. MacNamara in Baxter of Criminology, President of both Hall. Beer and Coffee will be ser-

That perennial storm known as | nough to accept this responsibi-

A freshman rally before the first frosh game, an appointment to the Student Union Committee, the organization of the intramural program, Freshman Parents' Weekend, and the eternal fiscal problem (often tougher for the upper classes than the frosh): all are slated for the action of the Council. It was also hoped that arrangements could be made to keep the Rathskeller open on some evenings.

Seidman concluded by stressing the importance of constant communication between council reps and their entries. He noted that much of the crucial action of past councils developed from such exchange."

Shainman And Licht Inaugurate Discussion | liams College met last Saturday, Oct. 7, in accordance with the an-On Tuesday Evening

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

An overflow audience trekked into the provinces to hear Professors Fred Licht of the art department and Irwin Shainman of the music department in the first half of a symposium unconvincingly titled Symbolism in the Arts at Delta Phi Tuesday night.

Prof. Shainman opened the inquiry on a note that was to become characteristic of the tone of the proceedings by remarking that none of the half-dozen musical reference works he had consuited had entries under "symbolism"

Aside from the quaint practice of writing musical notation so that the symbols formed recognizable pictures, Shainman concluded that the closest approach to symbolism in music is found in the realm of subjective or programmatic music as distinct from absolute music.

He further adjudged that the greatness of music stands apart from any imaginative, sensational connotations it may have.

Prof. Licht, however, held that symbolism is an integral part of a work in the plastic arts. He cited the example of an Egyptian temple in which the alternate constrictions and expansions in the passage reflect the death and rebirth cult of the Pharoahs.

Nonetheless, we must not be led into believing in what Shainman called "retroactive symbolism", as exemplified by the common assumption that romanesque and gothic churches were consciously cruciform. In this instance the builders were merely continuing pagan traditions. But, Licht emphasized, insofar as a symbol is effective, it is not destroyed by attempts to make it intelligible.

Board Met Saturday; **Elected Bank Trustee**

Boston Lawyer Named; Committee Appointed; Building Plans Viewed

By Richard Berger

The Board of Trustees of Williams College met last Saturday, cient charter of the school. In an interview, President John E. Sawyer, a former trustee himself, outlined the results of the con-

The following changes were made upon the structure of the Board: Talcott M. Banks '28 was elected a permanent trustee. He fiiis the seat previously held by President Sawyer, Banks is a Boston lawyer. His appointment follows a college tradition of having on the Board a legal aide familiar with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Banks was appointed to the Board's Instruction, Degrees, and Development Committees.

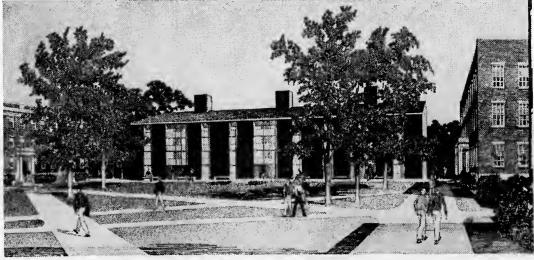
It was also announced that William E. Park '30, an Alumni Trustee, was to take President Sawyer's old Board position as Chairman of the Instruction Committee. Park, who is President of Simmons College, comes from a family of college presidents. His sister is the new President of Barnard and his father was President of Wheaton.

Henry Flynt, Sr. '16 is now Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, with Ferdinand Thun '31 the Vice Chairman. The Executive Committee of the Board is composed of the chairman of all the committees plus some other trustees.

External Actions

As for the actions of the Board of an external nature: the Board of Trustees has ratified all that has been done so far by the administration in the investigation of the fraternity system. The college committee set up by President Sawyer met Saturday and Sunday of Induction Weekend. The committee will meet again in two weeks, during Bowdoin week-

Continued on Page 4, Cal. 1



By Richard Berger

Construction contractors Gordon & Smith of North Adams were dynamite blasting in the sophomore quad yesterday. A single trip-hammer had been working for more than a full week boring holes for the job. White limestone coats most nearly everything around the south ter-

This activity is part of the \$1,150,000 job to erect the new 95 man sophomore dorm. The Williams College Board of Trustees only this week approved the plans for the building. One might say that the building is modernistic but, to assuage alumni fears, this roving reporter can say that it blends. It blends with Berkshire and Fayerweather, with the grass, the sky, everything.

To avoid complete disap-

blend obsession, adequate light- 000 of that for the building itself. ing is promised. The plans, which The building is 160' x 40' with are available in the green construction shack which says, DAN-GER, CONSTRUCTION! KEEP AWAY!, are very detailed. There are designs for treelights, indirect lighting, high hats, and recessed lights. Also on the electric circuit drawings are notations for four duplex outlets in each bedroom and four in each study.

Other conveniences include walk-in closet for each suite, with built-in chest of drawers, open shelves, and a mirror, plus outlet for shaving. In the studies will be built-in desks and bookshelves. The desks have outlets nearby.

William C. Bryant, the college representative on the project exhibited the plans and explained there is a resident faculty apartthem in detail. The entire con-

perance of the building, due to the | tract costs \$1,150,000 with \$955, three entrances on the north elevation. Since the site is on a hill, the front of the building is four flights high and the back elevation shows six flights.

> The building is very unusual. The floors in front and back alternate. When you enter you are on the first floor but if you could go through to the rear you would be on the one and one-half floor. Confusing? Not really, it is called dormitory split-level.

> Only four floors front and back have bedrooms and studies. The first floor, going down and to the back, will be a large reading room with bookcases, carrels, and plenty of light. On the same floor

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Potpourri

Bread And Circuses

by Edward Volkman

It is almost two years now since the first Phi Beta Kappa sponsored fraternity symposium debuted at Saint Anthony Hall. That first meeting revealed, in extremely dramatic form, what is best and worst in the symposium format, and the limits which have continued to frustrate the progenitors of this form.

The topic for that first adventure into the arena of academic gladiatorism was "What Is Truth?". At the time the topic seemed highly stimulating and the two inaugural speakers, Professor Park and the semi-legendary Professor Gaudino, were men noted for their combustible genius. When these ingredients were mixed with an enormous and eager audience the expected result was an intellectual chain reaction that would light and heat Williamstown through the cold winter months. But, somehow the old chain reaction got out of hand and the resultant explosion shook not only the innocent Saint House but the entire academic community.

What happened was that Professor Park had initiated the discussion with a thoughtful and concrete definition of the physicist's search for truth. But, Professor Gaudino took a much different tack. He started his remarks by saying that the whole idea of a "truth symposium" was absurd and that he considered himself one ring in a three ring circus. He proceeded to wow the crowd by throwing knives at a revolving wheel upon which the various departments were fastened. However, his aim was awry (or excellent) and his knives were blooded on various soft parts of the academic anatomy. His most telling hit was scored right where the Ec Department lived-in the Cluett Center. Gaudino has since escaped to India, and since he seems to prefer the Taj Mahal to the TMC shows no signs of re-

Our legacy is the fraternity symposium. Last year's topic, "The Nature of God", and this year's "Symbolism in the Arts", are very similar to the first topic. The faculty participants have generally been excellent and exciting people. And, the audiences

have continued to be large.

There have been no explosions approaching the first in magnitude possibly because there is a sort of intra-faculty "gentleman's agreement" on the bounds of courtesy. But, one is tempted to ask if we are any closer to Truth, God, or an understanding of the nature of Symbolism in the Arts as a result of these symposia. A moment's reflection will reveal, I think, that to attempt a meaningful discussion of Truth or God under the format used is absurd. It is representative of the "Why-I-like-Brand X-in-25-words-or-less" school of intellectual discourse. This is part of the reason that this year's topic was somewhat more specific. But, anyone who attended the Tuesday and Wednesday night programs would have to admit that this year's topic was never even satisfactorily defined, let alone discussed in a meaningful way. What was accomplished, insofar as anything was accomplished, was to popularize the name of Suzanne K. Langer, may her tribe increase.

The faculty contribution have tended to divide into two categories. The first type is the lecture based on background within a specific discipline and an attempt to tie this to the general topic. This species is epitomized by the Park, Hunt, Taffee performances. These attempts are usually quite competent and at their best do manage to illumine the general topic without becoming confused about the exact relation of the discipline to the general question. The second species is one that directs itself specifically to the larger question, and, recognized the facilities of the second species are that directs itself specifically to the larger question, and, recognized the second species are the second species and the second species are the second spe nizing the futility of an attack on said question, usually winds up in either a brilliant evasion of the issue or a denunciation of the purpose of the symposium. Professors Versenyi and Gau-

dino most exemplify this type.

In the first case, the illumination is not at all dependent on the symposium format, and, in fact, is often hindered by it. In the second case the brilliance of the performers is wasted on an insoluble problem: insoluble, that is, in the twenty minutes allowed them. The only rationale for continuation of this farce seems to be the warm glow of satisfaction that the audience carries away from the arena. One guesses, however, that

the glow warms the viscera rather than exciting the mind. It would seem that with Wednesday's performance, in which the story of the debut was retold on a less offensive scale, would be a propitious note on which to write finis to the whole misadventure. Now is a good time to stop this barbaric practice of throwing our Christian faculty to the lions of "Great Questions" mcrely to create a superficial sense of enlightenment.

The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961 2 VOL. LXXIV

ssertions whose validity is ques-

No one would deny that the fraternities have undergone significant changes in the last few years. No one would deny that the fraternities have generally evolved in the direction of more responsible behavior in their own sphere of concern. However, the steps taken thus far have not bcgun to meet the problems which lie at the base of social life at Williams.

The counter-petition asserts that "the system has effectively guaranteed membership to any nan who so desires by the Instiautionalization of 'total opportunity.' " It is true that all members of the Ciass of 1965 who expressed a wiiiingness to be a member of any of the fifteen fraternitles did have the opportunity to become such a member. Nevertheless, a significant number of those who signed the counter-petitlon supported a motion made in the Social Council in the spring semester which would have qualified the obligation of the fraternities o achieve "total opportunity."

It is true that some fraternities have sponsored a series of symposia open to the entire college comnunity. While some students dercived something of value from hese symposia, they are regarded by many as a rushing glmmick, method by which upperclassmen wiii have an opportunity to lm-press those freshmen who choose o attend. (One house decided against sponsoring such a symposium because of the fear that the small size of the house would be noticeable to freshmen which would in turn create a bad rushing image!)

The counter-petition claims the fraternities are founded on the fundamental principle that each man has the right to choose his associates. If this is the case, then it is a specious defense of the fraternity system as it now exists. In the majority of cases the only right which exists is the ability of an individual to prevent some rushee from becoming a member oy means of a "black ball." No individual within the fraternity system can in fact choose his associates.

The right of the choice of membershlp is a collective right exerted by a fraternity as a whole. Houses which fall below the midpoint on the ever-important prestige scale have little or no influence in the choice of their associates. They can't effectively bar any person they should deem unworthy of membership. The upper houses, on the other hand, can to a large extent choose their new members. However, there is a vast difference between the right of a group to accept or reject an individual, and the right of one person to do the same.

The counter-petition suggests that those who do not wish to affiliate themselves with fraternities be given social facilities in order "to make non-fraternity iife a reasonable and attractive alternative." Although the "sep-arate-but-equal" doctrine does appear attractive, it would not result in a situation which would be in the best interests of the college as a whole. The fragmentation of the undergraduate body into two groups between which there would be little contact can not be permitted to take place

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Pres. Sawyer's Busy

President Sawyer is carrying a heavler schedule than most of the undergraduates. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10-11, the President attended the 104th meeting of the Association of New Engiand Coileges at M.I.T. Thursday, also at M.I.T., he attended the meeting of the Pentagonal group - the "Little three." Dartmouth, and Bowdoin.

Today, he has a day off but must drive back from Boston, for

To The RECORD ... AZA Alumnus To Head Committee The counter-petition to the Grinnell petition makes several Focusing On Fraternity Question

by Edward Volkman
One of the biggest things that has happened at Williams in this year of the New Frontier is the formation of the Trustee Committee to Review Fraternity Questions. This committee will be

operating under great pressure because it is attempting a dispassionate investigation of a question that is anything but dispassionate. As the chairman of this committee, Jay Angevine '11 will be the focal point of this pressure.

Angevine brings impressive credentials to the monumental task which confronts him. He came to Williams College in 1907 as a scholarship student. Before he was through here he had achieved just about anything worth achieving. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, Gargoyle, and president of his fraternity, Alpha Zeta Alpha (AZA), later incorporated into the Phi Gamma Delta national, just to mention his most outstanding

After teaching school for a year to earn the necessary wherewithal he entered Harvard Law School. He graduated from that venerable institution in 1915 and went to work for Hutchins & Wheeler, the oldest law firm in Boston. By 1921 he was a full partner, and still actively practices law with this

Long Service Angevine has a long and distinguished record of service to Williams since his graduation. He served for "thousands of years' as Class Agent for his class, and in 1948 began his really intensive period of service with the Alumni Fund. In 1951 he was elected a Trustee of the Coliege and before his term expired was made a Permanent Trustee. He served in this capacity until his compulsory retirement due to age (70) last year.

During his tenure as Trustee, Angevine chaired the now famous Trustee Committee on Discrimination In Fraternities. The Trustees had been passing anti-discrimination for "about fifteen years", but there was a susplcion that nobody took these resolutions very seriously. The commlttee recommended and the Trustees implemented a plan that required each of the house presldents to send to then-President Baxter a pledge asserting that they were free to accept any Williams man they wished regardless of race or religion. Three fraternities could not give such pledges, including Angevine's own house. They were given time to work out their difficulties. One succeeded, one went local, and Phi Gamma Delta received a reprieve from its national that ends this year.

his seventy-one years. He is quick, lieve it.



JAY ANGEVINE

lucid, witty and has a pervasive sense of humour even ln face of the grim task before him. He says he is "a fraternity man, but" he recognizes the responsibility of fraternities to the community as a whole. "I think I can speak for the entire committee when I say that our prime concern is not our fraternities (all but Frederic S. Nathan '43 arc fraternity aiumni) but the best interests of Williams Coliege."

Fraternities Dlfferent

One of the committee's first tasks, Angevlne believes, is to become acquainted with fraternities as they are now. His experience was with a fraternity related oniy in an historical sense to the present species. In 1911 there were no weekend trips to Smith or New York (it's a long ride by horse and buggy), hence the fraternity was the social focus for its members. There was no tension beween those who were "in" and those who were "out" because about 40 per cent of the student body was "out". Fraternities provided many socially usefui services. The present fraternity, however, is a complete mystery to Angevine and most of his coilcagues. They intend to make the soiution of this mystery their first

Angevine took palns to emphasize that this committee would not be pressured. "We are going to take our time and then come to a conclusion; not in terms of what pro-fraternity or anti-fraternity people want us to do, but what we think Williams ought to do for its own best interests." Angevine's appearance belies When Angevine says it, you be-

By Bill Prosser

Students with writing talent have plenty of opportunity to give vent to their endowments on the Williams campus. The various publications which abound in our community serve to express all facets of human experience. Political man can explore his conscience and that of the world in from the flelds of prose and poethe pages of Nexus. Literary man, try. striving to express his soul transexperience into narrative, metaphors, and punctuation marks in the Red Balloon. Finally the comic in man may bathe in the glory of laughter, fun, and frolic as he painfully struggles to tease out a smile on the face of a bored college student in the glossy pages of the ever popular Purple Cow.

An editorial board consisting of such lights as Scott Mohr, Morris Kaplan, Frank Wolf, and John Jobeless is now preparing the first issue of Nexus which will "hopefully come out after Thanksgiving." Encouraged by the reception of the premier Issue which came out last spring, the board is re-vamping the publication to bigger and better things. No unori-

Campus Literary Lights To Shine Through Debate, Metaphor, Farce

est rubs will be Peace and disarmament. They're for both.

The Red Balloon trying to establish a going tradition for a comparatively new addition to the Williams scene will put out its first issue later this fall. Drawing on the store of creative writers will publish pieces of merit

November 18th is the date for the next Purple Cow. Hoping for a reception similar to the one which the first Cow met (It made all kinds of moncy) the new issue will entitle itself, "The Good Old Days Issue." Chrls Simmons, "enfant terrible" of the sophomore class has also let it out that his new magnum opus will include a parody of The Williams Record. Speaking on the purpose of a humor magazine Mr. Simmons has remarked, "I don't feel the Cow should be all sludged up with a mission. We intend to appeal to the masses. I am personally in it for the money and personal aggrandizement." To those of us who know the fore-mentioned mentor such comments are hard-Saturday is Parent's Day at the Berkshire School in Sheffield where John W. Sawyer, the President's oldest son, is a student, such as the charm and personality of a such an editorial statement with the new issue. Two of the great-

Stockdale Becomes | Collins To Moderate | Chest Fund To Seek \$8000 Goal | African Affairs Panel | Through Policy Of '\$10 Per Man' | The Williams College Chest | the American Friends Service

that theatre people are pretty exciting folks. They have dedicated their lives to the manufacture of illusion which seeks in some way to improve the orderless, chaotic mish-mash of reality - and to make it seem more real by falsifying it. Dr. Joseph Stockdale, ac- J.B., West Side Story, and Taste ting director of the AMT for this year while Giles Playfair is on a sabbatical leave, is one of the illusion makers who infuses his personality with the richness of the most interesting characters in the dramatic repertory.

Dr. Stockdale's background is diverse as it is impressive. Purdue University Is now his home, where he is an associate professor with full tenure. In 1954 he attained his Ph.D. in Theatre and Dramatic literature at the University of Denver, Before this high point he spent three years in the U.S. Navy ('43-'46), two years of which were spent on the U.S.S. Wyoming. An actor in summer stock for two and one-half years, Stockdale played with the Village Players, Sagatuck Summer Theatre, and was company manager for the outdoor drama Unto These Hills which runs every summer at Cherokee, North Carolina.

Purdue Record

At Purdue Stockdale's record is particularly impressive. Director of a score of major productions including A Streetcar Named Desire, Mister Roberts, and The Diary of Anne Frank, Stockdaie is also director of the experimental theatre at Purdue. During the summer of 1960 hc served as th€ director of the Purdue Summer Theatre and presented such shows as Two For The Seesaw, Charley's Aunt, and Private Lives.

Stockdale is commanding and serious. He dislikes interviews and finds talking about himself boring. He answers questions laconically. When asked his impressions of Williamstown he answered enthusiastically, "I love lti"

His brevlty however is llmited to "cocktail talk". When someone begins to "talk theatre" to him. he suddenly becomes alive and is ready to hold forth on any aspcct of dramatic endeavors.

while he does not believe that the It is a generally accepted fact plays of Beckett, Ionesco, and Sartre will last, they do perform an important function in the evolution of dramatic forms. He considers avant garde the "antithesis" which produces the synthesis that is popular drama. Techniques used in such plays as



DR. JOSEPH STOCKDALE

of Honey were all made accepable by "avant garde" pionecrs.

Stanislavski Method

One of Stockdale's favorite subjects is the much touted "Stansiavski method" in which the acor strives to "become" the peron he is playing as nearly as possible. He tries to understand the emotions the character feels and seeks to reproduce these emtions when he is upon the stage. Generally linked with the "sweat numbie" school of acting personfied in Marion Brando, it is one of Stockdale's missions to explode :his erroneous conception. "Stanislavski would be horrified to see what people have done to his approach to acting." Speech, movement, and technique are all important to the "true" method actor and sloppiness in acting is a-

Speaking of theatre at Williams, Stockdale remarked that "the Questioned about "avant garde" potential for really superb th theatre, Stockdale replied that in this area is astounding." potential for really superb theatre

"African Affairs" will be discussed authoritatively for benefit of the college community by a pancl of experts, sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee, in 3 Griffin Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The maln intent of the program is to give foreign students a chance to express themselves on their own terms. No specific topic has been assigned so that the discussion will center on what the Africans wish to discuss, rather than confining them to what Americans want to hear about.

Three African students will be featured on this Tuesday's program, together with two "Operation Crossroads" participants and Instructor Robert O. Collins as moderator. "Teke" Neway (Ethiopia), Ben Kofi (Ghana), and Mike Ogola (Uganda) will give the African point of view; and Mike Niebiing and John Shoaff, who spent the past summer in Guinea and Ghana respectively, will contribute their impression to the discussion. Collins, of the History Department, is an appropriate choice as moderator since he is a specialist in African history, having done extensive research on Sudan.

The Foreign Student Committee plans to follow up this first panel discussion with similar programs which will give students of other regions a chance to express themselves as well as enabling the coilege community to benefit from contact with the foreign students Panels concerning the status quo in the Far East and in Latin America are probable in the near future.

Daily Chapel Speakers

The daily chapel speakers for the coming week are the following. Services are held at 12 noon.

Mon.: Perry Kingman Tues.: Perry Kingman Wed.: John Ferguson Thurs.: Ed Ducree Fri.: Ed Ducree

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 3

Fund Drive begins Monday, October 16 and runs through Saturday, Oct. 21. Roger Warren, '63, director of the program, is pushing the drive ahead of schedule, as he feels an earlier period will be more lucrative and advantageous in meeting a pressing record quota.

If the \$8,000 goal is attained, a reduced but carefully sclected number of descrying organizations will receive substantial aid. Each Williams student will be called upon to contribute as much as possible.

\$10 Per Man Asked

Although this sum may appear high, Warren points out that each student at Williams receives petween \$1100-\$1200 per year from the Williams endowment fund to help in paying for his tuition. It is felt that the individuai amounts being requested are small in relation to this endowment aid to which all students are the beneficiaries.

Organizations siated to receive aid run from the Williamstown Boy's Club to the World University Service. The wide-ranged gumut includes locai, national, and international services. In addition o the mentioned charities, the Committee will direct funds to Fund allotment this year.

The Williams College Chest | the American Friends Service Committee, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, CARE. Morningside Mission and Williams-in-China (formerly Operation Haystack).

Use of Money

The Boys' Club is supported cntirely by Chest Fund and Williamstown Welfare money. Activitics and salaries are only possiblc through Chest Fund contributions. The American Friends Service Committee operates as an American institution directed toward amcliorating suffering and misery in all parts of the World. Morningside Mission supports A \$10 contribution per man has Crossroads Africa, a program of been the traditional offcring here. cultural exchange in which a number of Williams students have participated. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students works towards iocating Ncgro students in interracial colleges, and also provides scholarships for needy pupils.

Hong Kong

Williams-in-China, will be an additional beneficiary this year. Last summer, through the use of hastily gathered funds, seven men from Williams, Including (and directed by) Rev. John Eusden, were able to offer their English teaching abilities to the New Asia College in Hong Kong. The operation will be highly dependent on Chest

Freshman Socialites Defeated; Suaveness, Speed Called Key Needs

by KEUORD Staff Reporters | ler - a 19 and one-half gailon Finnagle's Law: Verily, If any-ling caret 70 thing canst go awry, in sooth, it wili.

The above is a modest description of what the Freshman mixer wo weeks ago was like, at least from the description of many disgruntled '65ers.

Item: the bus arrived 30 min-

utes ahead of time. Item: of the 130 girls scheduled

to arrive, 90 did. Itcm: Because of the early arrival, many Junior Advisers were unprepared to snare the lovlies

for their entries as was planned. Itcm: Because of the early arrival, the dearth of girls, and the unpreparedness of the Junior Advisers, few entries ended up with eminine companionship at all.

Item: Of the girls that did arrive, many of the more choice specimens were quickly and subtleiy siphoned off to the fraternity houses.

Result: Mild disappointment (for those with adequate substitutes) and more than mild for those with none.

Following a dinner described as "terrible, they could have done much better" by one freshman, a dance commenced. According to reports, in a flash of horse-andbarn-door logic, someone stationed policemen to keep the nasty apperclassmen away from the 30 zirls left. One freshman described it as "the most heavily policed place I've ever seen."

"It was a farce", said one, "here were 30 girls surrounded by 200 boys. The guards halfway worked, and kept out some of the more lecherous upperclassmen out very high."

There was a consolation prize for the unhappy in the rathskel-

WALT DISNEY'S

Also N-E-W!

Walt Disney's

'Donald And The Wheel'

Next! "Guns of Navarone

As for the music, it was des-cribed as "lousy."

Still, all was not catastrophe. One entry took the trouble to get dates from one of the girls' schools before the mixer, and insured their prospects. Others did well in the game of "musical chairs of the date," and managed to retrieve some sort of companionship before the evening expired.

Next week, staggered, but still full of the oid college fight, a busload of Freshmen rallied to the Student Union committee's offer of an away game at Holyoke. Donning their raccoon coats, and using a Greyhound in lieu of a Stutz Bcarcat, the merry band motored across the educational lowlands (a Geologicai term) to the land of knee-socks.

Arriving in time for a dinner which "could have been worse, but its difficult to see how," the wayfaring Ephmen were soon initiated into the difficulties of visiting determinedly respectable girls schools (as opposed to dcterminedly disreputable girls schools, like you-know-who). We use the insinuation to avoid direct reprisal. If the leotard fits, rest your mandolin on it.

Approaching pretty young things crouched defensively bchind their circle pins, would be hot-tickets found themselves being continually snuffed out. It seems that either the lasses were frightened by the awcsome animalism of elder Williams men, and, hence distrusted anyone bearing the purple banner (or still the disaster percentage was bottle), or else feared that the younger edition would not be able to live up to expectations.

The unkindest cut of all came as the vested Yalies moved in, their blazers gleaming ominously in the failing light. "He was like a Wildroot covered octopus with a record player inside," moaned one eased-out frosh in shaken tones.

Freshmen **Accommodations For Parents** AT

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Where Williams Men Shop at The RIGHT Price

Lake Forest College Wimstown Conclave: Banks '28 Is Named Changes Under Cole

By Morris Kaplan

"When I was first approached about the job, I had barely heard of the place. I had no desire to move or to be a college president." Why, then, did William Graham Colc, Dean of Freshmen at Williams, become president of Lake Forest College in Iilinois? "After making extensive enquiries, I had the feeling that Lake Forest had the potential of becoming the Swarthmore of the mid-west."

After a year in his new position, Cole was back in Williamstown last weekend to help welcome Williams' John Sawyer to the ranks of American college presidents. His first year quickly brought Cole face to face with some of the issues which have been exciting controversy at liberal arts colleges throughout the country-from fraternities to curricular reform.

The most publicized of these occurences was, of course, the fraternity problem, which erupted at Lake Forest in January when Phi Delta Theta pledged a Jewish student. Instead of following the usual procedure of registering him as a Christian, the local chapter informed the national of the boy's religion. The national requested that the chapter depledge the student. They did.

At this time, the President interrened and met with the Phi Delts. "I pointed out to them the important consequences of their action for the college and asked them to think seriously about the matter," reported Cole. The chapter pledged the controversial student and was immediately suspended by the national.

Cole swung into action: "I wrote letters to the 224 other college presidents where Phi Delt had chapters. My letter asked

Trustees Meet

Cantinued from Page 1, Cal. 5

end. While the President emphasized that the committee was hard at work, he also explained that at this early date no official announcements were ready.

The President was asked whether the Board had increased tui-tion. He replied, "The tuition question was discussed and deferred for further action during the fall and winter."

The Board also made several faculty appointments. Professor Vincent Barnett of the Political Seience Department was named Co-ordinator of Special Programs. He is taking on the administrative load of school programs outside the normal aeademic schedule (e.g., the summer school). Peter Bradley '59 was named assistant to Ralph R. Renzi of the News Bureau. Mrs. James MacGregor Burns is the Administrative Officer to the Cluett Center. Warren Ilchman was confirmed in his appointment as the head of Student Union Activities. The financial requirements for the new Baxter Hall dining arrangements were also officially approved. Russell H. Bastert will be on sabbatical in Latin America for the school year 1962-1963.

Construction Noted

The board viewed and approved the tentative architectural plans for the sophomore dormitory presently under construction. (See below for more details) The cost of the piant has risen slightly due to the proposed expansion of the dorm's student capacity. The cost is estimated at \$955,000. or approximately \$10,000 a student. The Board was pleased with the moving of the Hopkins observatory. The trustees hope to see the huilding used as an operating astronomical center and-or a muscum of astronomy. The cost of the hockey rink has remained about the same, \$150,000. Progress on this, too, is excellent. Lawrence Hall will get some new light fix-

The next, or Midwinter, mceting of the Williams College Board of Trustees will be held sometime during January, 1962. By custom, however, it will not convene that session in Williamstown.



WILLIAM GRAHAM COLE

them to urge their local chapters to support the Lake Forest chapter. Replies ranged from righteous indignation at the action of the national to complete timidity and reticence to do anything at all about the problem."

With no progress visible on the national front, the trustees of Lake Forest adopted an anti-discrimination ruling similar to the 1950 resolution of the Williams rustees. There was no deadline, out the administration insisted that membership in fraternities and sororities be determined by independent student choice rather han by arbitrary rule laid down by the nationals.

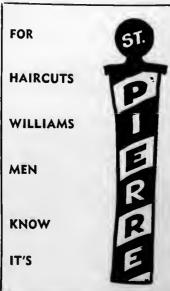
As a result, five national sororities withdrew charters from the Lake Forest chapters; only one raternity was affected. Lake Forest also followed Williams in deterring rushing to the beginning of the sophomore year. This reorm goes into effect next fall.

Curricular Reform

The academic year at Lake Forest is divided into three periods of about equal length; students carry three course each quarter. Colc is currently working on developing a program of independent study which would require that seniors spend only six hours a week in the classroom. The rest of the students' time is to be spent on project work in the library, laboratory, or research in the field.

Cole has instituted further changes in the marking system. Instead of letter grades, students are awarded either a pass or fail, with three categories of pass: high pass, and honors. 'Honors grades are given to those students whom the teacher would recommend without reservation to a top graduate school," explains Cole.

This much has been done already, but Cole looks forward to even more important changes: further strengthening of an aiready good faculty, establishing a summer program in string music to be administered by the Chicago Symphony, arranging for library and faculty exchanges with neighboring coileges. A particularly interesting project being explored by Cole is the institution of a fifth year program in the general field of development-economic, political, and sociai.



The Northeast Regional Con-clave of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held this year at the William's chapter house throughout this weekend as a result of that fraternity's being voted the best Phi Sig chapter in the East:

The Conclave, which is held every two years, will consist of one student representative and a faculty adviser from each of nine eastern coileges and universities along with the president of the national fraternity, Donovan H. Bond, Sec.-Treas. Herbert Brown, Regional Vice President Robert B. Abbe, and other regional officers. Although the weekend will highlight a banquet on Saturday night, the meeting is ostensibly for the purpose of discussing innovations in the fraternity's constitution and regional by-laws.

Dean and Mrs. Robert Brooks and Reverend and Mrs. John Eusden will also attend the Saturday night banquet as part of about 60 guests.

Those chapters attending the Conclave, which is being heid at Williams for the first time in some ten years, will be those of U. of Rhode Island, Worcester Polytech., R.P.I., U. Conn., St. Lawrence, Cornell, M.I.T., Unon, and U. Mass.

The RECORD

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

at a sehool as small as Williams. Furthermore, if fraternities did not bear the responsibility of satisfying all the students at the college, they would soon bear little responsibility at ail. Racial and religious discrimination would eontinue, and the direction in which the fraternities are evolving would be reversed.

The counter-petition admits that there are "problems." But, they claim that these "problems" can be met within "the existing medium." The Grinnell petition makes certain specific and valid criticisms of the fraternity system. It suggests a method by which these criticisms can be met. It would be enlightening and constructive if the opponents of the Grinnell petition attempted to identify the existing "problem," and proposed some steps they would be willing to take which would solve those problems.

Frank Wolf '62

And Their Architecture

He must be new to your paper, your Architecture critic; new to our campus too. His enthusiasm and good will are exciting. He reviews the new DKE house in the glowing terms a freshman long, iong ago, must have used in speaking of the "Neo-Romanesque charm" of Hopkins Hall, and about how nice it was to have it turned around on its side, like that. He speaks of the "synthesis of New England colonial style combined with the functional beauty of modern design" in a way, I am sure, reminiscent of his counterpart, one fall day long ago, emoting on the synthesis of Gothic and New England Functional that is our Gymnasium.

His wili, so good, its music gilds his soul and ears jamming out "plain nasty" campus remarks: 'smear the DKE roof with orange paint and sell 28 flavors," or, "convert it into a drive-in branch of the Westport Family-fun Bank," or simply, sadly, "it does not seem to fit."

Indeed as with the haliwaylounges of Baxter Hall, vines might be in order - certainly trees! And, after fifty years, it will blend in - blend into that magnificent lyric of horrendous buildings, that together, through some strange and mystic magic, bccomes this, our really very charming campus.

Steve Cohen '62

Paul Anka Highlights Rock And Roll Show

For those brave enough to overlook their superstitions of Friday the 13 and further develop their musical cultural interests, disk jockey Dick Clark offers his Caravan of Stars tonight at the RPI Field House in Troy.

To Board Of Trustees



TALCOTT MINER BANKS

Talcott Miner Banks '28 has been elected a permanent mem-ber of the Board of Trustecs, it was announced Thursday by President Sawyer. The vacancy he fills was created on Sawyer's becoming President. Banks will serve on the Trustees' committees on instruction, degrees, and develop-

Born in Englewood, New Jersey, June 23, 1905, Banks is the son of Taicott Miner Banks '90, BA, MA, and LHD at Williams, and founder and first editor of the Williams Alumni Review. The new Trustee prepared at Fessenden School and Hotchkiss, where he Aid Society. was graduated cum laude.

Record Editor

During his distinguished undergraduate career at Williams, 60), and is now a member of the Banks was a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and Gar- Clerk of the Sterling and Frangoyle. He was secretary of his cine Clark Art Institute

class, editor-in-chief of the Rec ord, ciass historian, and a participant in various literary and musical organizations. In sports, he was captain of the tennis team and president of the National Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, and played on hockey and winter sports teams.

A graduate magna cum laude and recipient of the William Bradford Turner prize-awarded for the best thesis or essay in American History or Institutions to a major in either History, Political Science, or American History and Literature-Banks went on from Williams to Harvard Law School and his LLB in 1931.

During World War II he served as General Counsel of the Board of Investigation and Research in Washington. He is now a partner in the Boston law firm of Palmer Dodge Gardner and Bradford.

Active in Music

Currently, Banks is President of the Boston Opera Association and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Vice-President and Trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Viee-Chairman of the board of the New England Conservatory in Music. Hc is also President of Fessenden School, a director of the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center, a trustee of the Thomas West Hammond Foundation of Boston, and a director of the Boston Legal

In Williams Affairs, he was President of the Williams Alumni Association of Boston (1958-Tyng Scholarship Committee, and





HOCKEY RINK ROOF RISES — Six of the eleven freestanding arches which will span the Williams hockey rink are naw in place, and the camplo-

On Symbolism In Art

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

an actual Freudian nightmare." Mr. Versenyi based his talk on the hypotheses that "the work of art itself is a symbol."

In exploring possible definitions, he also went back to the Greek roots of the word. "From the Greek, symbol could mean ticket, token, tally, freeloader or a gaff on a sailboat. However, the most relevant translation would state symbol as a fragment-ie., something unwhole that points to what is missing. To the Greeks, a symboi was an allegory to disclose something other than itself."

A work of art would fit this function, for it never just tells you about itself. For example, Rilke's pocm "The Panther" is not about panthers in general or that pantieer in particular. "For the former purpose you would consult a zoology text, and as for the iatter, no one would be interested since that specific panther is undoubtedly dead."

To Illustrate the work of art operating as a symbol, Mr. Versenyi turned to an essay of Heidigger's. Heldigger claimed that the work of art as a symbol "hides the everyday world and reveais the essential world. The more simple and unadorned the symbol, the more it reveals."

Heidigger stated that the symboi in this sense "gives men essential insight into themselves. Then the work of art is more than an allegory; it is a category, symbols in themselves.

Versenyi, Taaffe Talk an accusation that imposes on us the task of becoming essential. It reveals ourselves to ourselves as symbolic, that is as an unfulfiiled fragment. In this sense art is a form of moral demand.'

Critical Criteria

Versenyi then went on to show the difficuities in developing critical criteria for art operating as a symbol. "It is impossible to judge, since It is apparent only from the context what actually ls the object. A symbol means by definition what it means, thus it cannot be inadequate."

The same problem results if internai coherence is made the eriteria. "If symbols in an artistic work are incoherent, they make the work non-symbolic."

Mr. Versenyi alluded to the "aesthetic interpretation of art, which is not concerned with symboi, but with sensibility. "According to this view, the criteria of excellence should be the ability to arouse the senses. However, this would place good art on the same level as good food or drugs, and it would not be as nourishing or as satisfying."

In the discussion that followed Mr. Versenyi made the point that the fact that artists use symbols to point in a direction implies that there are ultimate values. These values are a historical, in the sense that the Greeks and ourselves have pronounced the same critical judgments on artistic works, which, according to the hypotheses, are

Dorm Is Split-Level; Frosh Football . . . | Frosh Soccer . . . Has Many Facilities

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

ment complete with two baths, a guest room, living room, dining room, dressing room, and bedroom. Also on this floor is a ladies lounge of very beautiful dcsign from the drawings. The floor below this floor is still marked 'Unassigned."

The job has a September 1962 deadline. The present problem is the iimestone ledge which is in the process of coercive removal. Test borings made on the site had not revealed such a large mass and so further construction has been slowed down. Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbot are the architects. They are a Boston firm, and if Harvard building accomplishments mean anything, they are a good one.

The raison d'etre for the new dorm was explained by President John E. Sawyer in an Interview on Monday, Oct. 9. (See page 1 for Interview) There are some 45 students living off campus. The new dorm, by removing the sophomores from Morgan Hail, will aliow the prodigals to return to campus. As for the "excess" room in the new dorm it will serve greatly to remove the pressure of the housing situation. The President said, "While it (the sophomore quad) wili have greater eapacity than the class, it is not to expand enrollment but to bring back and relieve pressure."

Meanwhile, Hopkins Observatory plunges madly on to its new foundation, winehes breaking, puiiles snapping, and sophomores persistently interested.

Bennington Drama Group To Give First Fall Play

The Bennington drama division wiil present its first fail production Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21.

A tragedy, In the Summer House by Jane Bowles will be performed by members of the Production Class. The play will be directed by Manuel Duque, with sets designed by William Sherman Tickets will be available in the Bennington College Bookstore starting Tuesday October 17.

On Wednesday October 25, there will be a violin and piano recitai in the Carriage Barn.

Continued from Poge 6, Col. 4 ped out. The team has been hit-ting the varsity very hard, and should be ready for a rough game with Manlius, home, on Oct. 21. Besides Maniius, the club scheduie includes Vermont and Amherst at home, and Andover and Wesleyan away.

Robinson, taking over freshmen football from Bill McHenry who has moved out to Lebanon Valley Coliege, will also repiace McHenry as head iaerosse coach. Robinson is well qualified for both positions, having played footbail and lacrosse for three years at Rutgers. He served as co-captain of the Rutgers eleven in 1957, and won honorable mention Ail-American honors in lacrosse.

Before coming to Williams Robinson gained eoaching experience in the service and at Rutgers as mentor of the 150-pound footbail squad.

Intramural Tourneys Reach Quarter-Finals

The college tennis tournament has reached the semi-final round. All but one of the four seeded players have gained the fourth round. John Botts '62, seeded number one and Co-Captain of the tennis team defeated Brooks Goddard '63, 6-2, 6-3. He is scheduled to meet freshman Peter Monroe who defeated Bruce Birgbauer '64, 6-1, 6-4 in another quarter-finai match. Co-Captain Ned Shaw '62, the number two seeded entry, defeated Rick Pietch 62, 10-8, 6-4. He will play the number three seeded, Grady Johnson '62, who defeated Henry Lum '65 in their quarter-finai match.

The only upset of the tournament came when freshman Sam White beat fourth seeded John Armstrong '63 in a close battle, 1-6, 6-3, and 7-5.

The college golf tournament is entering the semi-final round this week. Dick Cappaili '62 defeated Henry Winner '64 in their quarter final match. He will play sophomore Gary Clifford in the semifinals. Clifford downed Roger Nye '63 in the quarter-fluals. Tom Kiug '64 beat Ted Ebberts '64 and will play the winner of the quarter-final match between Dick Greenlee '64 and John Watts '62.

Continued from Page 6, Col. 5 ance of Flynt and assistant eoach Phil Smith, and barring injuries, the spirited squad should look good.

In the goal will be John Gep-son, aided by Bill O'Neii. Fulibaeks are Dave Byrne on the left and Carl McInerney at right, with Art Wheelock as first sub. Johnny Storey and John Trainor will play the center and left haifback positions, while Stan Coerr or John Griefen will handle the right side.

Flynt foresees considerable changing among the forwards, with men enough to produce twoand-a-half good lines. A tentative first line consists of Dave Diliman, left wing; Dave Wilson, left inside; Bob Feider, eenter forward; Hunt Hawkins, inside right; and Ken Ryder, right wing.

Providing reserve strength are Dusty Milier and Niei Peterson at left wing; Ron McGlynn, inside left; center forwards Jim Munroe and Bill Robb; Mike McGill and Steve Lavino at inside right; and right wings Len Brumberg and Ham Duncan.

The team piays the Deerfield J.V. tomorrow at 2 p.m., here, in a practice which should really test the boys' strength. The opening game wiii be with Hotehkiss, away on October 18. The other four contests will be against Dart-mouth, Trinity, and Amherst, and Weslevan, away,

'65 Thin-Clads Open Season Next Saturday

The freshmen cross-country team, with eight members, wiil open their four-meet faii scheduie tomorrow in Boston at a trianguiar meet with the Springfield and MIT freshmen teams.

With a larger squad and better depth than the '64 freshmen team, Coach Tony Plansky's men are working toward a winning season. From workout observations, Phil McKnight, Ron Hubert, Chuck Metcalf and Mike Brewer appear to be the outstanding prospects. Len Gibson, Giff Kessier, Jim Knowies and Chuck Jennings also show promise of running well this faii. Tony Lamb and John Rawis were candidates for the team but are sidelined Indefinitely with injuries.

NPA Announces Poetry Competition

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for publication of manuscripts in its two anthologies. Each year, one anthology of students' verse and one of teachers' is printed.

This year the closing date for submission to the College Students' Poetry Anthology is Nov. 5. Competition Is open to any junior or senior college student and there is no ilmitations as to form or theme. However, the judges prefer shorter works because of space limitations.

Submissions must be typed or printed separately, and must bear the author's name, home address, and college attended.

Entries for the College Teachers' National Anthology may be submitted by teachers and librarians by Jan. 1.

There is no fee or charge for aeceptance or submission of verse. and all work will be judged soleiy on merit. Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of The National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Ski Vacation In Alps Offered To Students

eign Student Relations is sponsoring lts annual students-only two-week Christmas ski vacation in the Austrian alps. For several years, students of many nationalities have participated in the program.

This is the first year that they have actively invited American students to share in their "wintersport vacation." The KLM DC-7C will leave New York on De-

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1961

NORTHSIDE

GUEST AND MOTEL

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Swimming Pool

Next to Phi Gam

GL: 8-4108

The Netherlands Office for For-|cember 19 and return on January 5. The group, beginners as weli as expert skiers, will ski at the Tyrolean village of Hoch Solden, thirty miles south west of Innsbruek.

There will be skis and boots for rent, ski-lifts and tows at low prices. Austrian experts will offer instruction for novice and expert skiers alike.

The propaganda proudly proclaims: "You'li love the sun, the snow, the Austrian viliage in between, your chocolate drink in the cosy crowded mllehstube, the hot intoxicating taste of Austrian gluhwein. You'll dance and live again at night while native Austrians play the sax and violin! Come to Europe and have fun with us!"

For information, interested students can contact Albert Oehrle at the Aipha Delt house.

PIZZA

GRINDERS

JIMMINEY PETE'S GL 8-9126



Ekeless Eleven Invades Middlebury Saturday

Five Lettermen, Promising Sophs Brighten Cross-Country Prospects

for another winning season, such the varsity roster. as last year's 5-2 record, are very good. Keliogg, who won four racby less than a second, and Dave

Leading the strong sophomore contingent this fall are John Foster, Bud Mulier, Skip Gwiazda & last year.

"We are as strong now as we Alex Teipel, all standouts from were at our peak last year, and last year's freshmen cross-counwe are looking ahead to a fine try and spring track teams. Foswe are looking ahead to a scason" says cross-country captain Spike Kellogg about the and Anderson, has especially impressed Coach Tony Plansky thus With five lettermen returning far with his hard work in pracfrom last year and five promis- tice. Sophomore Leo Murray, who ing sophomores, the possibilities did not run last year, completes

The Eph thinclads will open es last fall, again looks as though their season this Saturday in a he will be the Eph's number one triangular meet with Springfield runner. Other returning veterans and MIT at the Boston campus, are John Kifner and George An- and will complete their schedule derson, distance runners in spring with a triangle against Coast track; Rick Ash, middic-distance Guard and W.P.I., and dual meets track standout who missed the against Bowdoin, Tufts, Wesleyschool half-mile record last spring an and Amherst. Springfield and Wesieyan should prove to be the most formidable competition for the Ephs this fall as they were the only teams to beat Williams

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

KA, Chi Psi, Phi Gam Remain Unbeaten As Upsets Feature Intramural Football; TDX, KA, Chi Psi; AD In Tennis Semi's

Gamma Delta in the Monday di- other upset, posting their first vision remain the only undefeat-ed teams in football intramural

the league lead with a 20-0 trouncing of AD. Using three back and Dan Voorhees and Steve Weinstock on the line, the Kaps used a quick-passing attack to hit Voorhees, Jim Blume and Jeff Silver in the end zone for touchdowns. The Kaps will meet the Chipsies, led by Tim Baker, Joel Barber, and Al Mondell, next week to decide their division title.

Powered by the quarterbacking of Dave Steward and the kicking of Dick Meierdierks, Phi Gam scored two tense 14-12 victories last week to remain the only undefeated team in the league's the first an upset over Phi Sigma Kappa in three overtimes, the touched dead on the rivals' goal- Association.

Upsets are especially prevalent in the Monday league. Phi Sig defeated the defending champion Betas 12-0 on two long passcs from Bill Tuxbury to Rich Kipp, only to be upset by Phi Gam and Psi U. The Psi U. win came on an intercepted pass near

Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi in the goalline by sprinter Boots the Tuesday division, and Phi Deichman. Delta Phi puiled an-

Al Spooner and Stu Jennings led In the Tuesday league this week, KA tied the Chipsies for decisive 6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-1 victories respectively over opponents from KA. Theta Delta Chi, with stars from the varsity basketball Holt Quinlan and Chris Sargent the Eph lineup is in the fullback team, Bob Mahland at quarter-playing singles, defeated Beta in slot. Regular "Eke" Nadel is out the other quarterfinal match as temporarily with a knee injury AD and Chi Psi moved into the and Pete Stanley will be starting tennis semifinals by default.

Panther team is essentially the same squad that Williams faced last year, a squad that lost only

So far this season, Middlebury has jost to St. Lawrence in a scrimmage 41-6, and defeated Wesleyan 20-14 and Worcester Tech, 6-2. Looking at comparative scores, St. Lawrence tied Trinity 14-14. In a series dating back to 1906, Williams holds a commanding 26-7 lead in victories.

The Panthers are expected to use a wing-T balanced line offense, which is suitable for passing and good for running trap plays and reverses. The Middlebury line averages 200 pounds, and, in the words of Williams Coach Len Watters, "they have good ends, fine backs, and good tackles". Special attention is due five Panther players. The quarterback, Christopher Morse, ls a fine passer and good ball-handler. Gordon Van Nes, a 195-pound fullback, is a good runner and blocker, especially effective in the wide reverses. The right halfback, 182-pound Andrew Farentino, has earned the title of "most consis-tant back" from Watters. Craig Stuart, at left half, is a hard runner, while the left end, 6-foot, 210 -pound Albert Ross, is described as being "good all around".

The big question for many Eph fans is whether William's defense can contain the Panther's doublethreat offense. The Ephmen have apparently been spending a lot of time successfully working on their defense. Watters also feels that Williams will have to play up to its potential to win over Mlddlebury in this homecoming contest.

The only change expected in

Len Watters To Help Choose All-Americans

No. 33

group of coaches on the American Football Coaches Association and distinguished coaching car-Monday division. In both games, Board for the selection of the 1961 All-American squad. Announcement of Watters' appointmargin of victory, a safety, was ment was made by Stanford menset up by a Meierdicrks punt that tor Jack Curtis, president of the

> Among those chosen to serve on the 16-member board with Watters are Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, John Kuharich of Notre Dame, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Wayne Hardin of Navy, and Bob Blackman of Dartmouth.

Williams football coach Len | Springfield College team and Watters will join a distinguished played professional football with Buffalo in 1923-24, has had a long eer. After entering the coaching ranks in 1922, he compiled an impressive record with three high school and one service team.

> Watters assumed his present position as head football coach and freshman baseball coach at Williams in 1948, when he was appointed assistant professor of physical education. In his 13 years here, Watters has succeeded in winning six Little Three titles and compiled a 57-44-4 record to date. Williams' first unbeaten team in 40 years earned for Watters the honor of "New England Coach of the Year' in 1957.

Tufts, Jeffs In Top 7

These figures represent the present standings of the top seven

m	competition	ior	une	Lan	iperi
Cu	p.				
1.	Delaware		(2	-0)	9.9
2.	Lehigh		(1	-1)	6.4
3.	Bucknell		(2	-0)	5.9
4.	Tufts		(3	-0)	5.4
5.	Kings Point		(3	-0)	5.0
6.	Amherst		(2	-0)	4.3
7.	Northeastern		(2	-0)	3.1

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L . New York 17, N.Y.

Eager Ephmen Stalk Soccermen Play Unbeaten Harvard: Second Victory Sat. The Eph footbali squad will journey to Middlebury this Saturday to play a team they lost to last year, 16-0. This year's Pauther team is essentially the





WATCH OUT, OHIRII — Ghonaian Ben Kofi (right) will try his high-scaring antics against Horvord, centered by Nigerion stor Chris Ohiri, Wednesdoy.

The Williams varsity soccer team brings an undefeated streak of six games into Wednesday's contest with Harvard at Cambridge, but the Ephmen have not beaten the Cantabs since they squeaked out a 3-2 win in 1956.

The Williams cleven lost last year, missing the services of star center-forward Ben Henszey '61, and the unbeaten squad of the previous year could do no better than a scoreless tie.

Harvard Strong

The Harvard team this year has ability and an outstanding player in center-forward Chris Ohiri.

Ohiri, called by Crimson coach Bruce Munro "very probably the best center-forward around," scored twice for his country, Nigeria, in the 1960 Olympics, Last year for the freshmen he tailled 36 goals in nine games and knocked out four goalies with his slashing drives.

Now a sophomore, Ohiri has lost nonc of his scoring touch. He booted five goals in Harvard's opening encounter with Tufts-Harvard 5, Tufts 0, and proved himself no fluke by scoring five goals in Harvard's first Ivy League contest with Cornell— Harvard 9, Corneii 1.

And Cornell was no push-over. The Big Red had earlier met perenially strong Penn and beaten them in overtime, 1-0.

Nor has Harvard done badly in scrimmages. The Cantabs beat both B.U. and M.I.T., and presently M.I.T stands as the top team in New England with three wins against no defcats. The Engineers have edged two of Williams' future opponents, Amherst 4-3 and Trinity 2-0, as well as Worcester Polytechnical Institute,

In the light of these facts, and in the light of Harvard's game tomorrow at Amherst, Williams' coach Clarence Chaffee and his booters will have a pretty good idea of how they will fare for the remainder of this season after their trip to Cambridge Wednesday.

Other Games

The Williams schedule will get little easier after the Harvard battie. Springfield has two wins to its credit-over R. P. I., 6-2, and over the University of Hartford, 6-0. Amherst avenged their loss to M.I.T. with a 2-0 win over Tufts. And Wesleyan, with one of its strongest contingents in recent years, topped Brown 4-3 and then blasted Bowdoin, 7-0.



Starting left half Jahn Ohly moves the boll post defending Pete Lewicki in practice. Grahom Cavington and John Foehl are in background.

65 Soccer Boasts 37-Man Team; Speed Key To Frosh Grid Success 28 Out For Football Booters' Spirit High

Good backs, a fine line, but little depth describe this year's frosh footbali team. New freshman coach Art Robinson, a 1957 graduate of Rutgers University, predicts a winning season for the boys, with possibic improvement over last year's 3-2 record.

Offsetting the club's smail size, 28 players, is their consistently good quality. Robinson will depend on power and deception to gain yardage, operating out of a wing-T. The frosh will be primarily a running team, utllizing the speed of two good sets of backs.

Robinson described the Ephs as a toughened eleven, the survivors of an intensive week-and-a-half drill, during which 17 boys drop-

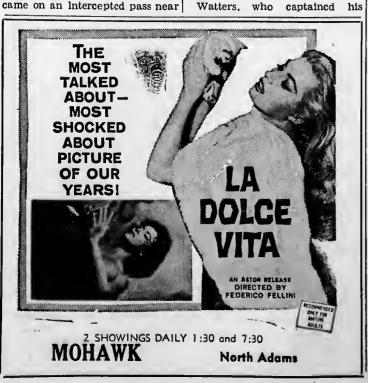
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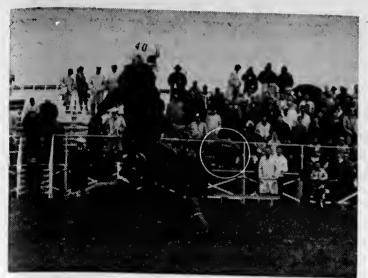
Paced by unusually strong-kicking backs, the freshman soccer team presents a very promising outlook this fall, according to Coach Henry Flynt. The large 37man squad showed considerable team play, as they defeated No. Adams State, 5-1, on Tuesday, in their first practice game.

The Ephs will probably play a long kicking game, relying on the backs' power to set up the line for fast breaks. Speedy wings, fast crossing shots, and considerable depth in the line will enable the frosh to keep constant pressure on their opponents.

The little Ephs have been progressing rapidly toward becoming a well-knit squad under the guid-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5





STANLEY PUNTS — Pete Stonley, whose punts and quick-kicks overoged 37 yords against Middlebury Soturday, is shown above drawing his right leg back just before sending one of his kicks downfield.

Football Team Beats Middlebury By 12-0

by Dave Goldberg

It rained last Saturday, and with the rain came the rebirth Williams football hopes. Splashing and sliding their way through the mud with the greatest of ease, the rejuvenated Ephs handed a previously undefeated Middlebury eleven a 12-0 loss.

The score hardly tells the story. Wliliams completely dominated the game, out statisticking the Panthers to the tune of 18 first downs to 4 and 274 yards rush ing to 9. The Ephs scored the first two times they got the ball, and spent most of the afternoon marching up and down the field, while Middlebury was trying vainly to contain them. Only in the second half, when the Williams defenders were playing safe and guarding against the long pass by ailowing Middlebury to hit the short ones, could the Panthers move the ball at all. Even then, when they got close to the goal line, the Williams defense turned them back with what seemed littie effort.

Early Drive

Middlebury won the toss to start the game and elected to kick off. That was their first mistake. After left end Rawson Gordon returned Bob Donner's kick to the quarterback Bruce Grinnell mixing his plays beautifully and sophs Chris Hagy, Tom Todd, and Pete Stanley running brilliantly, the Ephs drove to the Middlebury 1 in 13 plays. On the third down Stanley, who filled in exceptionally well for the injured Eke Nadel, smashed up the middle for the first score. Todd, trying to get around left end for the two points, was stopped, but Williams led 6-0 after only 6 minutes.

Five minutes later it was 12-0. On the first play from scrimmage, Middlebury halfback Craig Stewart fumbled. Williams left tackle Price Grlpekoven, who played an outstanding game, fell on the ball on the Panther 39, and the Ephmen were back in business. Eight more running plays, and Williams had another touchdown. This time per. Hagy took lt over on a second down play from the five. Again, as they have after every touchdown this year, the Ephs missed the extra point, this time when Stanley took Grinnell's pass a halfstep out of the end zone. The no difference.

Pushed Panthers

For the rest of the half, Willlams was content to sit on its lead by pushing Middlebury all over the field, much to the dismay of the large Homecoming crowd that was thirsting for a Panther victory. The Ephs rolled up fifteen first downs to none for Middlebury, while the defensive line kept the Panthers from crossing their own 40. Only the exceient punting of quarterback Chris Morse kept Williams from more scores. Even so, the Ephs drove to the Mlddlebury 10 late in the half, before a combination of good Panther defense and costly penalties stopped the drive. Stanley's attempted fleld goal on fourth down was short, and Williams went off the field with a 12-0 lead.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Frosh Council Plans Miscellaneous Studies

The Freshman Council held an organizational meeting Thursday evening in Baxter Hall. Dean Harlan Hanson opened the session by explaining that the Council exists to make the Freshman year "more fruitful, more dignified, and more pleasant."

Bob Seidman, temporary president of the Council, revealed that a number of activities, financed by a two-dollar social tax, have been planned. In addition to these, Freshmen may use the Rathskellar for individual parties or dances with the permission of the Director of the Student Un-

Seidman declared: "Any time there is an official school func-tion in the Student Union or In the Rathskellar, we have hours." Girls are allowed in living rooms If there is a JA in the entry and 31, Williams started to move. With | if the door is left ajar. Seidman emphasized that the hours privilege would be continued only if there was no significant breach of good conduct, such as "the Yahoos taking over the quad."

Two representatives — John Rawls of Sage B and John Tull of Williams C - volunteered to serve on a newly-formed committee to improve food and atmosphere at Baxter Hall.

Several suggestions for future activities were presented, including: Increasing the number of girls at mixers; holding a Freshman rally before the first foot-ball game; instituting an "activities night" to replace the array of smokers and simplify the Freshman's choice of organizations; and eliminating breakfast in favor of better food and Sunday sup-

This year's representatives are: Lehman East: Chuck Johnson; Lehman West: Creighton Gatchell; Sage A: Fletcher Copp; Sage B: John Rawls; Sage C: Tod Ackerly; Sage D: Douglas Drake; Sage E: Steve Lavino; Sage F: Fredway Williams was playing, it made dy Hendler; Williams A: Bill Ou-no difference. New Hampshire hilltop," he be-chi; Williams B: Bob Llsle; Wil-gan. In that barn, Rev. Lovett liams C: John Tull; Williams D: Mike McGill; Wllliams E: Fritz Poole; Williams F: Max Gail.

The council will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in the ABC room. Anyone is welcome to at-

Students To Produce Experimental Dramas

The Experimental Theatre of the AMT will open the college theatrical scason this weekend with a program of three one-act plays. The plays will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the downstairs theatre

of the AMT.
"Krapp's Last Tape", a monologue by Samuel Beckett, will be directed by Stephen Pokart; "The

Cantinued on Page 3, Col. 3

The Williams Record

Introduced by John Wilson '63

of the Lecture Committee, Mac-Namara sailed into his topic by

stating that "Organized Crime is

Criminologist MacNamara Signals Our Society As Source Of Crime

by John T. Connor
On Monday evening Donald E. J. MacNamara, internationally known as both a theoretical and practicing criminologist, delivered a very enthusiastically received speech in Jesup Hall on the subject of "Organized Crime in the United States Today."

E. R. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn Speaks On 'Colonialism-Myth And Reality

Erlk Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddlhn, internationally-known writer, Lecturer, and educator, will deliver a speech on "Colonialism-Myth and Reality," this evening in Jesup Hall, sponsored by the Williams Young Conservatives' Club. The lecture has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m.

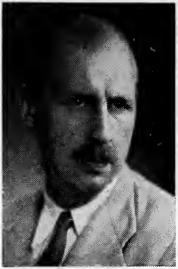
Leddihn, an Austrian, describes himself as one of Europe's flve or slx outstanding liberals—In the Central European sense of the word. He has directed his studies in political theory and practice toward finding ways of strengthening the Western tradition of human freedom, now under attack from so many directions.

The writer's interests also take him into the field of religion, particularly Catholicism, and the co-ordination of the humanities with the sciences contingent upon them -theology, philosophy, politics, history, economics.

Better Understanding

He prefers to describe his main activitles as laboring for a better understanding between the English-speaking nations, and the Continent, doing much of this work through the realm of higher education.

He has written for several American magazines, among them "The National Review," "The "America," and Americans, has written a book on ses in East European history.



Erik Ritter von Kuchnelt-Leddihn Distinguished Europeon Liberal

America's Founding Fathers and a major work entitled Liberty or Equality?

Leddihn received hls bachelor's degree from the Theresianic Academy ln Vienna, studylng civil and canonic law, and at the University of Budapest, where he recelved his doctorate, he concentrated on the political sciences. He has Commonweal," "America," and also studied with Vienna's theo-"The Freeman," and of interest to logical faculty and followed couralso studied with Vienna's theo-

a term that is often used very loosely—as seen by the fact that Republicans would not hesitate to place the Democratic Party in this category. We cannot define Organized Crime as temporary or limited, but rather as a mass or syndicated organization which is in business for the purpose of carrying on some illicit activities. "Organized Crime cxlsts only in a relatively limited area: narcotics, gambling, labor racketeering, prostitution, water-front philferage and extortion. Such activities have had a long history in the

United States, but study of these activities is especially difficult since the main sources of information on them is highly suspcct. For example, the only popular books on organized crime in this country that have been written up until this time have been by either newspapermen, who were mainly interested in making the subject exciting and sellable, or policemen, who have been able to observe organized crime only from the outside."

Inspect Ourselves

MacNamara went on to state that instead of turning to fictitious sources, such as the "international crimc ring" for the answer to the fact that the United States has the strongest and the richest set of crime rings in the world, we might weil inspect our own society. For the fact is that "these organized crimes provide a service; a service which people couldn't get otherwise." He then proceded to draw an analogy between Prohibition and the present -day problems of gambling and narcotics. "As soon as prohibition was initiated, an apparatus was built up to serve the people who still wanted to drink. And iust as people then didn't see anything morally wrong about drink-lng, now they just 'like to gam-ble' and therefore, cannot, of course, condemn the gamblers who provide them with this service. On such needs national organizations grow, and with their accrued revenues foster other, less desirable, crimes.

The Problems

Applying this same approach to the problem of narcotics and showing that a victim of narcotics does not commit a crime while under the influence of a drug, but rather when he is unable to obtain a "flx" and must steal to get one, MacNamara evaluated our
Continued on Poge 2, Col. 3

Yale's Lovett Preaches In Chapel; Gives Views, Interpretation Of War

Reverend Sidney Lovett, former Chaplain of Yale University and Executive Vice-President of Yale-in-China, was guest preacher in chapel Sunday night. One of the men most responsible for the successful launching of Williams' Operation Haystack, Rev. Lovett preceded his sermon with a few words of appreciation for the project. "We in New Haven," he said, "followed lts progress with great delight."

The sermon itself was a moving denunciation of war. If Rev. Andre Trocme's sermon of two weeks earlier could be compared to the fire of a prophet, Rev. Lovett's could be likened to the gentle, simple beauty of a poet. The Yale preacher drew largely from his own imagination and experi-

War Helmets

an old weather-beaten barn on a continued, are three old World War I helmets that once belonged to an American, a German, and a French soldler. "I have looked at them enough to fancy the heads that wore them," sald the preacher. They could be seen as Infants' heads, more alike than dlfferent; later as the heads of boys, then of men, and now of dead men, again more alike than different. And now, said Rev. Lovett, in driving past the barn at night he can lmaglne those three soldiers coming together in a midnight rendezvous, and wishes all the world could be packed into that barn to establish peace.

Futility of War

Rev. Lovett went on to cite Wilfred Owen, the English poet kill-ed in the war, and Euripides, both of whom enphasized the pity and futility of war.

The preacher finally interpreted our position at the brlnk of war as an "outcropping of the immemorial strife between God and mammon," indicating that there are Russians on God's side and Americans on mammon's side, such as the man who would take a gun into his fallout shelter to shoot the neighbor who tried to get in.

"Do The Best"

Rev. Lovett closed by mentloning a little church in England bearing a tablet to the effect that the founder, in 1653, did "the best thing in these turbulent and difficult times." The preacher closed with an exhortation to do the same today, and to hope that 'the shadows will be lifted from

\$8000 Goal Set By Williams Chest Fund; "I happen to be the owner of \$10 Minimum Requested From Each Student

The Williams Chest Fund is un-derway. A goal of \$8000 is sought the Williams endowment fund, it for a number of carefully selected charlties.

Chest Fund Chairman Roger Warren '63 will allocate varying amounts to the Williamstown Boys' Club, the American Friends' Scrvicc Committee, the World Unlverslty Service, the National Scholarship Service, and Fund for Negro students, World Education Incorporated, C.A.R.E., and Operation Williams in Hong Kong.

\$10 Per Man

The hoped-for \$800 for Williams in Hong Kong has special importance as the money given wiii serve as an Indicator of student support for this recently innovated project. The degree of student backing in a program such as this often serves as a stlmulant or deterrent for important outside contributions

Stress is placed on individual contributions. Since each student

ls felt that the ten dollar donation requested from each student ls not excessive.

Fraternity Representatives Chest Fund collectors in the fraternity houses are as follows: Alpha Delta Phl - John Belcher

Beta Theta Pi - Bill Boyd Chi Psi - Gordon Davis Delta Kappa Epsllon - Topper Terhune

Delta Phi - Alec Pendleton Delta Upsllon - John Kifner Kappa Alpha - James Blume Phi Delta Theta - Don Bennedetti

Phi Gamma Delta - Bob Binder Phi Slgma Kappa - Ai Spooner Psl Upsilon - Brian Klng St. Anthony - Phil Reynolds Sigma Phi - Frank Simunek Theta Delta Chi - Jim Pilgrim' Zcta Psi - Jim Brown Non-Afflliates - Lynn White '

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

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CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeles, Morris Kaplan, John Kifner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johannsen, Paul Kritzer, Alan Lairabee, Jetty Pitman, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson.
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., OCTOBER 18, 1961 NO. 35 VOL. LXXIV

Fraternity Responsibility

We recognize that, in the absence of a suitable alternative, fraternities have come to occupy a central role in the life of the College. In order to preserve the advantages of small living units, and to make fraternity life an integral part of the Williams education, we feel that the College Administration must recognize a responsibility in regulating the Williams social system.

Student Fraternity Petition, 1961

The Williams fraternities reeognize that they are an integral part of the greater College community and must, therefore, remain in harmony with the broad objectives of the college . . . We have been proud of the faet that Williams undergraduates have, for the most part, proven their ability to aet responsibly in regulating their social affairs. We, therefore, deplore all efforts to coerce the college into entering those areas of Williams life which have been valuably and ably administered by the students.

Student Counter Petition, 1961

There seems to be, illustrated above, a simple point of agreement: (The fraternity system is an integral part of the eollege community and, thus, must be consistent with overall eollege goals.) There also seems to be a simple point of disagreement: (The legitimacy of Administration direction of the fraternity system.) The simplicity of agreement is real. The simplicity of disagreement is illusory.

The question here is not one of administrative eneroaehment of student responsibility. It is rather whether or not the student body will abdicate their responsibility for the social system and

the administration, of necessity, assume it.

The Administration is responsible for directing the College towards those goals essential to a liberal arts education. If a part of the college community is not consistent with these goals, it must be satisfied that it will become eonsistent. If the fraternity system is inconsistent with these goals it must be satisfied that it is moving towards eventual eonsistency. If the student body, through retieence or inability to act, fails to insure that the system will move in this direction, the administration must take up the responsibility they have abdicated.

The first petition of last spring was specific in its objections to, and proposals for, the Williams social system. Thus, the fraternity system's eonsistency with eollege goals was questioned. Those who speak for this system must answer this question. The

eounter petition was, in this sense, inadequate.

The second petition was oriented predominantly towards the past. It pledged support for change which "adequate study indicates is necessary," but it neither defined what it meant by adequate study nor specified any area for such study. It made only vague references to "other problems existant." It was written with a complacency based on entrenehment. Entrenehment is a transitory thing.

The fraternity system can no longer be defended on the basis of its past alone.. To ignore the present and future is to abrogate

responsibility for its direction. .

The fraternity system can no longer be defended, as it often is simply because discrimination is a part of human nature or beeause it has grown with America. Some institutions which reflect the discriminating aspect of human nature are rooted in traditions which are good. Others are not. The Masons, Knights of Columbus, and Brai Brith are, perhaps, worthy of praise. The Ku Klux Klan and the Mafia, are perhaps not.

All institutions are subject to review in terms of their consistency with the purpose of the larger unity to which they belong. If this larger unity is American society, as is the ease with the Ku Klux Klan and B'nai Brith, they must be evaluated in terms of the overriding purposes of that society. If this larger unit is Williams College, as is the case with the fraternity system, they must be evaluated in terms of the purpose of this eollege.

If the fraternity system is to remain under student control, the student body eannot now abdieate responsibility for its future. To maintain this responsibility they must eonsider the existant system in light of the eollege as a whole and take action to insure its eonsistency with the goals of the college community. To ignore this necessity is, for the fraternity system, suicidal.

Agency Solicits Classroom '

Special to the Minneapolis Tri-

NEW YORK - A private investigating agency claims it has planted its agents in college classrooms to investigate what it calls "controversial" professors, according to a story in The Insider's Newsletter.

The operatives cnroll and attend classes like regular students, then report to the agency, which in turn analyses and reports to the administration of the client school.

The agency in its letter of solicitation does not specify who the "controversial" professors are, but assures the presidents that almost every department of a college has a teacher who meets the "controversial" description and could stand watching.

The troublemakers, according to the agency, "invariably" turn up in the philosophy, psychology, English, literature, biology, history, government, journalism, speech, drama and religion dejournalism, partments.

Phi Sig National Officers Defend Fraternity Values

1961 has long been over. Only a few murmurs about fraternity system changes are occasionally heard.

One of these activities took place this weekend at Phi Sigma Kappa. The Northeast Regional Conclave of the National Fraternity was held at the Williams chapter house as a consequence of its 1961 selection as the best Phi Sigma Kappa in the East. Present were national sccretarytreasurer Herbert L. Brown and president Donovan H. Bond.

"The fraternity system is far, far from being dead," according to Brown, who was quoted earlier this year in the Record. "It is

for fraternities have grown with America. These same critics seem not only to forget that discrimination is a part of human na- berships under no outside influture, but also to overlook other discriminatory groups in the Uni- ly if complete unity of purpose ted States as the Masons, the Knights of Columbus, and B'nai Brith. Furthermore, the discriminatory issue of the fraternity is slowly righting itself under the pressure of public opinion, he add-

Mr. Brown continued, "The purpose of a college education is to develop the whole man." A fraternity takes an active part in this development; character is built, stronger than ever." He went on leadership developed, the capaci-

Criminologist MacNamara

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 5 present approach to these probproblem arises" when criminal law goes out of its way to legislate human conduct, which really is not bad in its effects. The attitude of suppression hasn't worked yet. It should be obvious that when we legislate against things that a large segment of the people want, there will always be somebody who will organize a supply, and this organization, in turn, grows into organized crime on a large scale. We legislated this profit into narcotics and should legislate it out again."

Another glaring problem is the 'lack of co-ordination and co-operation among this country's 40,-000 law enforcement agencies. We don't need a nationalized or centralized police, but certainly we also don't need 40,000 separate agencies. We should reduce their number and co-ordinatc their activities more.'

Main Problem

At this point, MacNamara explained to a highly attentive audience that one of the main challenges in the combatance of organized crime lay in the fact that we must do a job in educating the public. I have heard Americans go so far as to assert that 'corruption is part of the historical development of the American municipality, and we, therefore, shouldn't worry about it.' This attitude is the biggest enemy of organized control. For as long as we are willing to accept corruption, there is going to be corruption.

"In the international arena (i.e., battling with Communism) in which we find ourselves, internal

strength is very important. And instead of worrying so much alems by stating that the real bout the few among us who are discontented with our democratic way of life, maybe we should tend to this more pressing problem of organized crime; to oursclvcs and our attitudes which encourage and even foster this

By Dave Applebaum to say that the people who wish Formal rushing at Williams for to see it dead are those who wish large to destroy an American tradition, ration for living is given. But the fraternity system is based on the theory that the individual fraternities should choose their memence. Fraternities can operate onexist. If the right to sclectivity is usurped, the basic value of the system is lost. In effect, the Grinnel pctition, which would have a faculty committee appointing students to each house unit, would destroy the system by destroying the basic compatibility of membership secured from the selectivity. Indeed, the Williams fraternity is more like a "boarding house", and promotes an atmosphere not conducive to accompiishing what a fraternity should.

President Bond expressed his opinion that "the fraternity presents an opportunity for young men getting an education to add living experience to their backgrounds." Advantages of such a fraternity life come simply from living closely with a group of men having a diversity of backgrounds, and taking advantage of all the opportunities offered by the frat-

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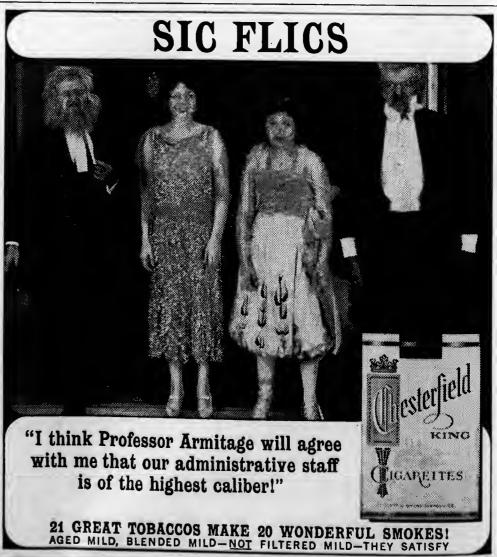
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Ed Ducree, junior transfer student from Windham College in delinquency in urban slum areas.

Ducree was born and raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a slum area noted for a high rate of juvenile crime; and this summer he worked on a church-sponsored project that aimed to attack this problem at its roots.

The church had organized a community center, which consisted of ciubs and athietic facilities open to the youngsters of the neighborhood. The aim was to channel their energies away from the gang." The center was staffed by professionai sociai workers, except for Ducree. His particular effectiveness derived from his familiarity with the neighborhood euvironment, and the common background he shared with these "potential delinquents".

"I was frequently the starting point for contact," Ducree stated. "My main objective was to get these kids to talk - at their home on the streets, in a bar or a pool hall, anywhere. In this way I could find out when fights were going to take place, and thus try to prevent them. Also this type of personal contact was necessary to interest these kids in the activities of the center."

Ducree found that this type of work required a high degree of subtlety and sensitivity. "The boys must have confidence in your sincerity, for they quickly sense the pseudo-superior attitude that some social workers have. On the other hand, it is also necessary to establish your authority; i.e., as a representative of an organizatlon, not just another one of the boys. The ability to soive these problems cannot come from sociology courses. It's an innate quality in establishing warmth and rapport with other human beings. These kids can immediately sense if you have it or if you don't.

"Also many of the kids objected to the connotations of a church sponsored organization, and this was another obstacle we had to hurdle. The church was working to give values to these kids, even if it was just to 'help your buddy'. If the church could show a boy that there was something good in him or something he could do, this in itself was therapy. Thus, there was no attempt to propagate church ideology, for the primary concern was with their immediate needs."

The difficulties that arose in this project did not stop just outside the community center. Ducree found that one of the acutest problems was with youths who had been in prison aiready. "These kids were usually quite bitter and

Of Native Of Brooklyn, Summer Social Worker

hostile. If they were integrated erates within the home. The fathwith the other klds at the center there was the danger that some Vermont, has had an intimate of this bitterness would spread. connection with one of America's But if they were separated, there most pressing problems: juvenile was the other danger that they would grow more hostile and resentful.

> "Because of this situation, our primary aim was to keep these kids, all potential delinquents, away from the police. This led to differences of opinion, for the police felt we were coddling these kids. From our point of view, however, they were too unsympathetic and even cruel in many cases."

Ducree grew up in the same environment he was facing this summer. As a boy he witnessed several killings in the street, most with home-made zip guns. In fact, many of his friends have been slain in gang fights.



EDWARD C. DUCREE

For awhile he was falling into this rut, which can only lead to trouble. He joined the neighborhood "social club," but it proved in actuality to be a gang. At a boxing match with another "club", one of his friends was killed. This shock was an awakening, and he dropped out of the gang. This was a difficult step, for one of the gang codes is "Once a member, always a member." However, he perserved in his decision, mainly, he claims, "due to the constant attention and good advice of my mother, and the influence of the church.

Juvenile delinquency is obviously caused by a varying set of interiocking factors. Ducree feels that the living conditions and the home life that prevails in many of these slum areas is one of the most important factors. "Some of the homes I went into during the course of this summer were so roach-infested that you're afraid to sit down. One mother told me that a huge rat had gotten in the crib and bitten her baby the previous night. These things make the children bitter and insecure.

"Another chain of causation op-

er is hostile because of his low economic and social status. Frequently he reacts by physically punishing his wife. Naturally this has a perverse effect on the children. Also, too many children in in the family, a common condition in these slum areas, leads to a lack of parental attention."

Dope addiction is an important causai factor, as weii as an evii in Itseif. "The dope-habit is fairly common among young people, down to thirteen years oid. The pusher gives free "sticks" to lure potential addicts on. When the kids gct hooked, they have an urgent need for money to procure the heroine. They start by stealing from their own homes, and eventually have to resort to fullscale thefts."

Early marriages is another of those cause-and-effect factors that augment this dilemma. "Chiidren born out of wedlock are not uncommon. Also, one of the best ways to leave the gang is to get married. However, these teenage parents lack the proper values themselves, and thus they have overwhelming difficulties in providing a decent home atmosphere for their children.'

The schools in slum areas do not really alieviate the difficuities of these youngsters. The city zoning system keeps children in this condition together in the same schools. They don't have a chance to mingle with classmates from healthier environments. Ducree feels that these schools should employ several social workers as well as a chaplain. A minister could help in this respect as they "are unusually sensitive to the deeprooted problems of young people."

The schools, and the teachers themselves, should take an interest in the home environments of their students. This would construct a 'follow-through' from the school and the church to the home; as this problem must be fought on all levels.

Experimental Dramas

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 2 Sandbox", an avant-garde effort by Edward Albee, will be directed by Ash Crosby, while Bill Barry will direct Richard Harrity's "Hope Is The Thing With Feathers", a play concerned with the fortunes of a group of bums in a New Yew York park.

The principal of all-student directors is one to which the experimental theatre hopes to keep this season, encouraging more student participation. The cast of the plays consists of students from Williams and Bennington.

Admission to the plays will be free as in the past, but a new policy has been invoked to help relieve congestion that has occurred in past years. Tickets may be secured in advance from the AMT box office, guaranteeing the holder a seat if he arrives before 8:15. After this time, seats will be opened to those who choose to queue up in front of the theatre and take their chances.

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Ducree Discusses Delinquency From Viewpoint | Tooters' Open Season



With the coming of fall '61 to Williamstown, the Route Two Tooters have rapidly rounded into shape and arc beginning to enjoy the musical, as well as pecuniary, profits of a new season. Originally organized over one year ago, this dixieland jazzband has been playing for fraternity parties and concerts in New England, Bermuda, and Western Europe

The first appearance of the group was made at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Paget, Bermuda in the spring of 1959, during which time the group won the Bermuda Jazz Festival twice in succession. During the following summer the band went to Europe with the Holland-American Line and enjoyed notable success. Upon their return to Williams the Tooters found their lively music in high demand, and played throughout the year at several New England academic retreats.

Locai Engagements

Non-college appearances last year included weekly Sunday afternoon concerts throughout the fall and winter at the Egremont Jazz Club, sponsored by the Berkshire Jazz Society, and a return trip to Elbow Beach in Bermuda during the spring vacation.

Last summer the jazzband pitched its way back and forth across the Atlantic, once again with the Holland-American Line, finding 8 weeks free time between sailings. This free time was spent traveling and playing at various clubs and parties on the Continent, including clubs in Cologne, Paris, Berlin, and Copenhagen. Among several parties in St. Tropex, perhaps the most exciting was a Chinese dinner-dance given by Francoise Sagan.

The personnel of the six-man band is as follows: Maurice Rancourt, cornet and trumpet: Walt Lehman, clarinet; Bill Robertson, trombone; Al Oehrle, piano; Paul Michel, drums; and Mike Scott, bass. Lehman is a resident of Williamstown and was a leading figure in the rcknowed Spring Street Stompers of Williams.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT., 18, 1961

brigitte

FRIDAY

"Brother, what a Storyl And what a field day for Bardotl By comparison, 'And God Created Woman' is a fable for children in school".

-Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

College Week • Informal weleoming dance to start

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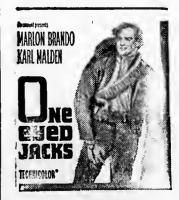
- All-day eruise to historic St. George, Luneheon, Calypso music, Gombey Daneers.
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At 7:25

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Placement Bureau, Faculty, Aid Seniors In Post-Graduate Plans

The Williams Placement Bureau is currently intervlewing seniors in an effort to determine the post-graduate plans of the class. Seniors who desire information about graduate school and job opportunities are urged to talk with any of the faculty advisors listed

Special Faculty Advisors Acturial Work - C. Wallace Jordan, Jr.

Armed Services - Henry N.

Business Opportunities - Manton Copeland, Jr Business Schools - Joseph Shee-

Danforth Fellowships - John W.

Chandler Faculty Fellowships - Robert R. R. Brooks Fellowships and grants in the

Social Sciences - Vincent McD Barnett

Ford Foundation Fellowships

Foreign Students (here) - Philip F. Smith

Fulbright Fellowships - Robert R. R. Brooks Guggenheim Feilowships - Rob-

ert R. R. Brooks Law - George G. Connelly Marshall Scholarshlps - Dwight J. Simpson

M.I.T. Combined Plan - Ralph Winch

Medicine - Samuel A. Matthews | Park

Public Service - Politics, Civii

Defense - Fred Greene Rhodes Scholarshlps - Dwight J. Simpson

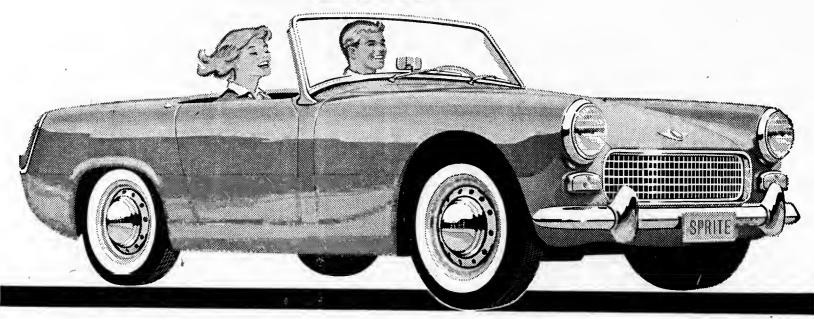
Social Service - John D. Eusden State Department -Fred Greene Teaching - Harlan P. Hanson Williams College Prizes & Scholarships - Henry N. Flynt, Jr.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation - David A.

Connelly Announces Pre-Law Interviews

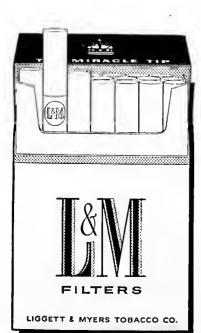
Professor George Connelly spoke to prospective law students last Thursday about the Law School Admissions Tests which will be given here on Feb. 10.

The following visits from Law School representatives are scheduied: Harvard, October 19; Duke, October 23; Rutgers, October 26; and Vanderbilt, November 16.



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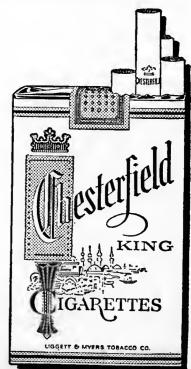
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Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year - keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes-keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans ... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Wesleyan Fraternities Slap Bias, Booters Play Harvard Today But Only Discover Another Cheek

leyan Argus hailed as "eneouraging" the fact that "another Wesleyan fraternity has made a significant move against discrimination. Delta Tau Delta, which three years ago dropped its elause prohibiting the pledging of Jewish interested in the issue." students...has formally piedged

Beta Pioneers

"A second news Item on the topie comes from last month's general convention of Beta Theta Pl, where it was announced that four Negroes are now members of various Beta ehapters. Wesleyan's Beta was one of the ploneers in this move, pledging a Negro last year when it was still feared this might be opposed at the national convention. They have won added respect from the campus for their

The editorial went on to eite

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An Oct. 10 editorial of the Wes- the fact that "since 1958...three Wesleyan ehapters of national fraternities have gone local over the discrimination issue. With the knowledge that formal discrimination is at an end, most of the

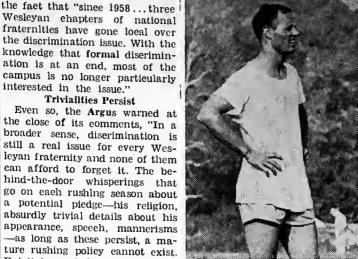
Trivialities Persist

Even so, the Argus warned at the close of its comments, "In a broader sense, discrimination is still a real issue for every Wesleyan fraternity and none of them can afford to forget it. The behind-the-door whisperings that go on each rushing season about a potential piedge—his religion, absurdly trivial details about his appearance, speech, mannerisms -as long as these persist, a mature rushing policy cannot exist. But it is precisely this more subtle form of discrimination which cannot be legislated against; to find it everyone must look at himself."

FOOTBALL

The Williams win over Middlebury was the Eph's 27th in the 34 game series...The first six touchdowns this year have been secred by six different men-Stangoes back at least three years. week.

Cantabs Top Amherst



Ca-Captain SKIP RUTHERFORD

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT., 18, 1961

Two of the attempts have been runs, two have been passes, and two have been kieks, but nothing seems to work . . . All the Williams punts (7 of them), were quick kicks, even on fourth down, when the Ephs lined up in the convenley, Hagy, Todd, Grinnell, Bill tionai "T". Stanley did the kiek-Chapman, and Bill Holmes. The ing from the fullback position... Ephs have failed to convert after Rheinfrank suffered a minor ankeach of them, a deficiency that le injury, but should be back next

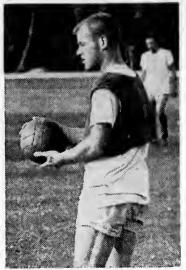
Behind Ohiri, 4-2

Statements by Ben Kofi to the contrary, Harvard's Chris Ohiri is probably the best soecer player that New England fans have ever had the chance to watch. Statements by the Harvard CRIMSON to the contrary, the Cantabs are in essenee a one-man

Saturday Harvard ventured into the Little Three for the first time this season amidst pouring rain at Amherst. Before the thoughtfui eyes of Wiliiams' coaeh Ciarenee Chaffee and six of the Eph team, Ohiri beat Aminerst, 4-

The Nigerian star got credit for Harvard's first goal and earned Harvard's other three. The first one eame when Amherst's right fullback Nick Prigge attempted to tap the ball back to the hands of his goalie, Tony Scolniek, and missed. The ball skidded by Seolnick toward the goal mouth. Goalhungry Ohiri flashed by the prostrate goalie and blasted the ball into the goal from two feet away

After Amherst tied the score on a penalty kiek by Larry DeWitt, Ohiri amazed the Amherst-favoring crowd with his ability. He gained control of the ball at the edge of the penalty area and turned his back to the goal, dribbling back and forth until he felt his



Ca-Captain BILL RYAN

defender was out of position. Then he moved quickly to his left, whirled on his left foot, and lined the ball past Scolnick.

Second Half

The rain fell harder in the seeond half, but Ohiri was not daunted. He scored his third goal by heading the ball between the two Amherst fulibacks at midfield and outracing them toward the goal. He slipped as he crossed the penalty line and with his left foot directed the ball into the goal's lower right hand eorner.

His last tally eame as he again outraced the Amherst defenders and fired a liner into the upper

Amherst made the final seore 4-2 as their top seorer, Ken Garni, put a shot in midway through the fourth period.

In summary, Ohiri can and will seore if he gets the ball. Amherst limited his output in the only possible way, by keeping the ball from him. Guarding Ohiri was Dc-Witt, a fine center half, and it was DeWitt's speed and heading ability which kept the Nigerian from scoring more often.

Ohiri will not move more than a few steps to get the ball, and this is his weakness. Onee in control, he is almost unstoppable. He dribbles quickly, he runs with blinding speed, and his right foot shoots line drives like a rifle.

The Williams' Plan

Commenting on Saturday's eontest Eph eoach Chaffee said suecintly, "Harvard is tough." Chaffee added that he thinks Ohiri is not a superman, but is like Trinity's star last season, Alex Guild.

Chaffee is not planning to revamp his defense to halt Ohiri today. He expects to play Ohiri man-to-man, having eenter-half John O'Donnell eover the Nigerian. O'Donnell is a "lean and mean" player, who changes direction quickly, traps and dribbies well, and ean be expected to go for the ball and get it away from Ohiri. O'Donnell seldom heads (Ohiri put one in the goal with his head Saturday, but the goal did not eount).

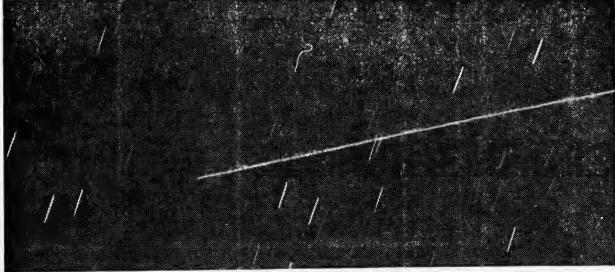
As a secondary plan "Chafe" may go with a four man line and drop inside Doug Maxwell back to help O'Donnell keep Ohiri from shooting.

Most of the Eph problems will evolve out of attempting to keep Ohiri's supporting east from feeding him. Tops in this group are eenter-half Billy Ward, a sophomore who bounced two shots off the goal-posts in the Amherst eontest, and the wing halves, Emmanuel Boye, a Ghanian who attended sehool with Ben Kofi, and Tony Davies.

Also good are grand-standing goalie John Adams and left wing Michael Kramer, Eph eo-eaptain Bill Ryan, who will guard Kramer, stated Saturday that the Crimson wing will not dribble by him on the outside as he constantly did against Amherst. The other Eph co-eaptain, Skip Rutherford, is appreciably faster than the fullback who will guard him, Louis Williams. Williams is big, and has straight-ahead power and a big kiek, but Rutherford should be able to skirt him with little trou-

The question is: can Rutherford, Kofi, and company outseore Ohiri? Today, from Harvard, will come the answer.

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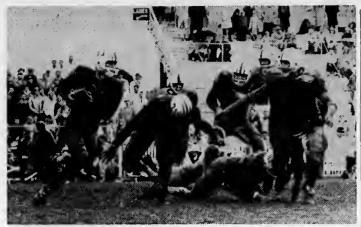
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Lenmen Blast Panthers In Mud Football, 12-0

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 1



GRINNELL PREPARES TO PASS — Eph quorterbock Bruce Grinnell (left) runs to the right before possing over the Ponther defenders.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesday, October 18, 1961

Harriers Finish 2nd In Triangular Meet

termingled with strong performances as the Williams crosscountry team opened their season at MIT with a second place flnish in Saturday's triangular meet with the host school and Springfield. A superb Springfield squad won the meet with 22 points, Williams had 48 and MIT 55.

Spike Kellogg had the best performance for the Ephmen as he put on a tremendous sprint at the end of the race to defeat an opponent from MIT by a yard in the time of 21:07 to place fourth. Rick Ash was second for Williams as he finished seventh in 21:34, John Kifner was ninth ln 21:58, Skip Gwiazda thirteenth in 22:18, and Bud Muller fifteenth in 22:22 to complete the scoring for the Ephmen. Al Teipel, Dave Kieffer and Leo Murray also ran for the Ephmen but did not score as displacers. Springfield won the meet by taking the first three places, with McDonald and Randell tieing for first in the time of 20:20.

The Ephs' chances for victory were dashed by several disappointments. The first was a knee injury to George Anderson, always a strong runner on long, flat courses like the four-mlle MIT course; later John Foster made a wrong turn at the two-mile mark and became lost; and lastly Skip Gwiazda collapsed one foot short of the finish line and two opponents finished before he could be aroused to finish.

Team manager Scott Verinis reports that the first home meet of the year will be this Saturday against Bowdoin, with the Ephmen posing as favorites.

Freshmen Top MIT, Lose To Springfield

The freshmen eross-country team had five good individual performances to place second in a triangular meet with MIT and Springfield in their opening mee Saturday at the Boston campus. Springfield won the meet with 26 points, Williams had 48, and MIT 55.

Phil KcKnight, Chuck Jennings, Mike Brewer, Chuck Metealf and Ron Hubert were the top finishers for the Ephmen. McKnight and Jennings ran together to flnish sixth and seventh in 15:51 and 15:52 respectively. Brewer also broke the sixteen minute mark to place ninth, Metcalf finished eleventh in 16:12 and Hubert placed fifteenth in 16:31. Jim Knowles, Glff Kessler and Len Gibson also ran but did not figure in the seoring. Parker of Springfield posted the winning time of 14:57 over the 3-mile eourse.

The freshmen's next meet is at home against Deerfield today at 3 p.m.

Williams Golfers To Play On L. I.

Four members of the Williams golf team will journey to the Beth Paige Country Club on Long Island this Saturday to compete in the finals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference golf tourney. Saturday's play will consist of 36 holes of medal play.

Williams and Princeton are rated as the tournament favorites because of their team victories ln the regional qualifying rounds. Last week at Dartmouth Williams finished first out of 15 teams while Princeton was winning the southern division qualifier in New Jersey.

Playing for Williams Saturday will be Jim Watts, captain of the team; Dick Cappalli, another senior and letterman from last year's team; and two members from last year's outstanding freshmen golf team, Hank Winner and Ted Eb-

Frosh Booters Meet First Opponent Today

By Gary E. Martinelli '65

"More depth and promise than last year," were the optimistic words of Coach Henry Flynt in regard to his hard-drilled corps of thirty-four Freshman soccer play-

With this healthful attitude and two pre-season scrimmage victories over the North Adams State Teachers College Varsity and the Deerfield Academy J.V., the hardtoes are anticipating their offleial opener with Hotchkiss there today. In defeating North Adams 5-1, five different individuals figured in the scoring. The opening tally was registered by left-wlng Dave Dilman; the second came off the head of ealculating center forward Bob Felder. Dave Wilson accounted for another marker on penalty shot. The final goals were

Cont. Doily from 1 to 10:30 Paramaunt Theatre - N. A. TODAY thru SAT.



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The second half was more evenly played. With 7 minutes gone in the third period Middlebury notched its first down on a pass from Morse to Al Ross. This somewhat belated accomplishment drew a frustrated cheer from the

large crowd, who found even such a small achievement a bright spot in what was otherwise such a bleak day for Panther adher-

Defense Holds

Soon, the cold wet fans had even more to cheer about. After returning a short punt to the Williams 40, Middlebury mounted its longest sustained drive of the day, when it put together two eonsecutive first downs. The second one put the ball on the Williams 8. Even here, however, the Eph defense looked like It was having no difficulty. After two running plays and a messed up pass attempt, the ball was on the 12. On fourth down, Gordie Van Ness took a screen pass from Morse, and headed for the goal line, but the alert Eph defense broke through to smash him at the five. With only eight minutes left in the game, Middlebury was through.

Statistically and otherwise, the sophomore backs were brilliant. Todd led the way with 90 yards in 19 carries. Stanley, making most of his yardage up the middle and off tackle, had 75 ln 22 carries, while Hagy had 46 yards in 10 tries. Yet, even so, it was the line's day. With Gripekoven and devastating linebackers Mike Relly and Choppy Rheinfrank leading the way, the Ephs were pushing the Middlebury running attack backwards for most of the

scored by inside-left Ron Mc-Glynn and rightwing Ham Duncan, the latter after deftly dribbling by North Adams fullbacks.

Hlghllghtlng the Deerfield scrimmage, in which Bob Felder accounting for two of the team's four goals, was the election of halfbacks John Storey and John Trainor as co-captains. These men along with forwards Hunt Hawkins and Ken Ryder, halfbacks Mort Hodgson, Stan Coerr, and John Griefen, fullbacks Dave Byrne, Art Wheelock, and Carl McInerney, and goalies John Gepson and Bill O'Neal certainly loom as potential Williams soccer limelighters.



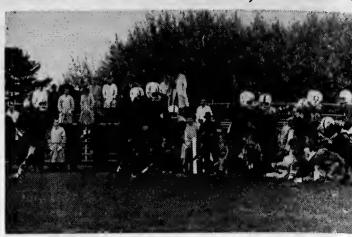
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TODD HITS STRIDE — Holfbock Tom Todd (left) moves to his right behind blockers including Grinnell, Stonley, Crowley, and Howell.

day. When Rheinfrank was injur- may be tougher than usual, but ed midway through the third Wesleyan, which was downed by quarter, soph Tom Howell replaced him with no apparent decline in performance. The other regular linemen, ends Rawson Gordon and Carl Davis, tackle Ben Wagner and guard Dan Crowley were equally important in stopping the Middlebury power offense. And on offense, it was the line that eontinually opened big holes for the long gains.

Looking Up Ahead

Hopes for a better season than most Eph fans expected rose sharply Saturday. Along with the good Williams performance came Trinity's 14-6 upset of Tufts, showing that the previously foreboding Jumboes may be human after all. Bowdoin, next week's opponent, is tougher than their 27-6 loss to Amherst indicates, but their 18-0 loss to Tufts, raises hopes for Williams supporters (At least for those who believe in the myth of comparative scores.) Unlon, which beat Rochester 15-0

Middlebury 20-14 earlier in the year, may not be up to par. Of course, many things can happen in the next few weeks, so no predictions are in order at this stage of the season.

LINEUPS:
WILLIAMS
E...Gordon, Davis, Holmes, Raukin, Sykes
T...Wagner, Gripekoven, Bell, Tucker, Kratovil,
Burnett
G...Rheinfrank, Crowley, Murphy, Ilowell,
Nash
C...Reily, Hageman, Jeffery
B...Grinnell, Hagy, Chapman, Stanley, Todd,
Goodwin Mosher, Johnston, Berry, Fearon
MIDDL.EBURY
E...Ross, Owren, Noyes
T...Shartuck, Parker, Ilawley, Fletcher
G...Kullberg, Crocker, Kelley, Elmore
C...Rapp, Fava, Hutchinson
B...Morse, Claffin, Stewart, Van Nes, Ferrentino, Donner, Holmes, Nalchajian
Williams
12 0 0 0 12
Middlebury 0 0 0 0 0 12
Middlebury 0 0 0 0 0 0
Milliams_Stanley, 1, plunge (run failed)
Williams_Hagy, 5, run (pass failed)
STATISTICS
W. M.

VIIDIICO			
	W	M	
rst downs	18	4	
ls. rushing	274	9	
es.s Attempted	4	13	
sses Completed	1	6	
ls. Pagsing	6	63	
tere ptions	0	1	
mbles Lost	0	2	
rds P. nalized	20	20	
rds pr Punt	37.0	40.2	



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STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Possible African Union Subject of Discussion

"Can we really speak of an Africa?" asked Robert Oakley Collins of the history department. This question, and the many problems which arise from any attempt to answer lt, was the subject of a panel discussion Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall. Sponsored by the Foreign Stu-

dents Committee, the program featured three African students and two Americans who had spent the summer in Africa on the Crossroads project: Ben Kofl of Ghana, Teklu Neway of Ethiopia, Mike Ogola of Uganda, and John Shoaff and Mike Niebling of Wil-

Neway opened the discussion by expressing his faith that "if given the chance, the great majority of the African people would vote for one, united country. The people of Africa share a common heritage and a common blood. Although social customs may differ, the underlying attitude toward these matters is the same." The seemingiy divisive differences among the African countries are usually based on the effects of different colonial powers.

The one-ness of Africa was also stressed by Kofi: "All of the countries spring from a common root. All had the same suffering: coionialism, imperialism, slavery."

"We eould agree that there is an Africa If we could agree that there was an African," pointed out Ogola. He used the melting pot of American life as demonstration that seemingly diverse groups and origins could be molded into a common people.

Political Problems

Ncibling, who spent the summer in Guinea, called attention to certain political factors which seem characteristic of the emerging African nations. The diffi-culties in establishing liberal democracy in these areas spring from the need for a strong leader around which the country can be united and from the common heritage of anti-colonialism and anti-imperialism which has as its target the West and its institu-

However, Shoaff also pointed out the dangers of assuming a national consensus when there are still very strong elements, like tribaiism, which aet to oppose these unifying tendencies.

Many small countries, each clinging to its rights as an independent sovereign state, divide Africa, particularly the western area, a series of units which make the prospects of union small.

who refuse to accept their role as Africans in a native-dominated society despite the willingness, in fact, eagerness of the Africans to have the aid and support of these peopie presents a crucial problem. Similarly, the intrusions of the Cold War and the claims of both East and West serve to divert attention from the primary issue of African unity. Kofi summed up the general feeling of the group in saying that "Ideologies of both sides are not really important to us, we must work out our own institutions and ways of doing things. The most important goai of all is pan-Africanism."

Friday Night Dance Overruled By New Faculty Committee

In accordance with a persistent rumor, the Purple Key Society had attempted to sponsor a dance tonight in Baxter Hall. The proposed band was a weii-known rockn-roll group, Johnny and the Hurricanes. These proposais were ovverruled by the new Undergraduate Standing Committee.

Terry Davis, president of the Purple Key, stated that the dance was an effort of the Key to raise money for their various functions. "It was to be an informal rock 'n' roll party for the dates that were already on campus for Saturday's game rather than the more formai all-coilege dance. We also offered to terminate the affair at 11:00 p.m. so it would not interfere with classes the following day.

Freeman Foote, a member of the Undergraduate Standing Committee and chairman of the Faculty Discipline Subcommittee, made these comments on the decision: "Experience has shown that a Friday night dance leads to extremely poor attendance at Saturday classes. Even if the dance terminated at 11:00, the music and beer would probably lead to further parties in the fraternitles. This would lead to the same situation as Houseparties.

"This decision does not rule out all activities on Friday nights. However, it does represent an op-position to activities as disruptlye as a rock 'n' roil dance." He added that a jazz or folk singing concert, similar to those previously held on Houseparties, would be a "borderline case," in terms of acceptability to the faculty.



Erik van Keuhnelt-Leddihn discussing his lecture an "Calanialism: Myth and Reality" with students and faculty at DKE Hause fallowing his address at Jesup Hall.

College Chest Fund Poster Ruined; SC Objects To Competitive Charity

As a spur for its publicity, the Chest Fund Committee had eonstructed a huge eomparative poster to be set up in the Student Union during the week-long drive. Depicting the relative contributions of the individual houses and each of the freshman entries, the poster was forcefully removed and destroyed Monday night.

The poster displayed 15 thermometers for the fraternities, 14 for the freshman entries and one for the Independents. The measures were divided into ten \$1.00 units. The Committee would have divided the denominations of cach group by its total membership and then listed the resuits on the graph.

The eight-foot board was as sembled Monday evening and placed near the snaek bar. Tuesday morning, it was found mutilated near the south-west door of Baxter. Apparently objectors, failing in their attempt to remove the large poster from the building, disassembled it as best they could on the spot.

Social Council Discussion

The subject of the poster was brought up Tuesday night at the Social Council meeting. Several members expressed the view that such a display was "in poor taste," not only in that it introduced the element of eompetition into a charity drive, but that it also served as a "tool for rushing". Several house members were said to have stated that they would not contribute to the drive until the poster came down.

Although a sentlment vote went heavily against the re-erection of

An innovation in the Williams the poster, Council President Chip College Chest Fund drive met with disaster late Monday night. minor and that the vote was by no means an ardent expression of

Arms Control Expert To Discuss Parleys Mon. Night In Jesup Thomas C. Schelling, professor

of eeonomics at Harvard and research associate at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, will speak Monday night at 8:00 in Jesup Hali on "Negotiating with the Russians on Arms Con-

Scheiling is a pioneer in the analysis of the bargaining process between parties which have both opposed and mutual interests, especially when agreements must be tacit. He started with bargaining between management and unions, and in the last severai years has concentrated on strategy and bargaining in the eoid war, most lately with respect to arms control negotiations.

He is recognized as one of the principal authorities on the relation of national security policy and arms eontrol. He has written two books—one with M. H. Halperin for the Twentieth Century Fund, Strategy and Arms Control on disarmament and one by hlmself on strategy in bargaining, The Strategy of Conflict.

His previous experience includes Europe with the Marshall Plan, Washington, D. C., with the Foreign Aid Agency, member of the Yale economics department, and a consultant to RAND Corpora-

Leddihn Presents Colonial Theory

'Liberal Monarchist' In Heated Debate On Colonialism

By Edward Volkman

Erik Ritter von Kcuhneit-Leddihn explored the intricacies of the "Myth and Reality of Colonialism" Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. The audience, which filled the baieony but was sparser on the main floor, met his remarks with mixed reactions.

Greyloek Dialecticians Picket

Leddinn, who was brought to Williams under the auspices of the Wiiliams Young Conservatives with the aid of funds supplied by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualist, was met by poster-wielding students. These protesters, members of an organization calling itself the Greylock Dialecticians, objected to the idea of using eoilege property and the college name to bring speakers of a particular political persuasion to this school. Their objections were based on the source of funds, ISI and several private eitizens having no eonneetion with Wiliiams College, and the lack of control over this organization on the part of either the administration or the College Council. Their piacards bore iegends such as, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off," and, "Free Algeria." One poster bore a likeness of the late Patrice Lumumba with the question, "Who kiiled Lumumba?"

However, despite the posters

and the illusion that the balcony of Jesup was serving as the local meeting piace for the bearded Anarchists of America, Lcddihn spoke for an hour and one half without ineident.

Colonialism is historical law

Leddihn began his remarks by asserting that colonialism is a law of history. He cited examples of aneient coionialisms which resulted in the founding of many of the states that are now themselves colonial powers. Arguing that as a iaw of history, eolonialism could neither be praised or eriticized, he maintained that each ease of coioniai activity must be judged separately. He admitted that eolonialism could be bad as well as good.

He pointed out that, contrary to popular assumption, the economic motive was not the driving force of colonialism. He cited missionary zeal, desire for adventure, Cantinued an Page 2, Col. 5

One - Acts Open AMT Season

presented in the experimental theatre on Friday and Saturday

Thing With Feathers," by Rich- Crosby, and Bill Barry. While the

The AMT policy with regards the largest possible percentage of to the experimental theatre productions, as set up last year, will again be followed this year. The The plays, open to the public three plays will be directed by unat no charge are "Hope is the dergraduates Steve Pokart. Ash

The formal opening of the Adams Memorial Theatre's 1961-62 season will take place this weekend. Three one act plays will be are AMT policy with regards program is under the general supervision of Philip Meeder, assistant to the Director of the AMT, the largest possible percentage of tasks will be assumed by students.

> The plays making up the program are, as is usual for experimental productions, highly stimulating and interesting works that are usually not presented to the public with a full dramatic treatment. "Krapp's Last Tape" is a monologue and wili be directed by Steve Pokart. "The Sandbox", an avante-garde piece, will be directed by Ash Crosby. Bill Barry will take over the job of directing "Hope is the Thing With Feathers," a happy-sad drama about a group of bums in a New York park and their search for a llttle purpose in the form of food,

> Other productions scheduled for the first semester are the annual freshman revue, October 28; "Death of a Salesman," November 2, 3, and 4; "Tartuffe," December

Fraternity Committee Meets Again Saturday; Markgraf Solicits Written Student Opinions

agenda has been set for the twoday session.

On Saturday the committee will attempt to bring to a close the introductory phase of its investigations. The purpose of this endeavor is to familiarize the members of the committee with the current state of the social system and the student actions and proposals concerned with it.

·To meet this need, the committee will continue to hear certain persons it has invited to appear before it as well as others who have requested this opportunity to present their views. Among those seheduled to appear this Saturday are two representatives of the Independents.

The committee hopes to devote Sunday to thought and discussion 7, 8, and 9; and two experimental on its own, reviewing the material plays January 10, 11, 12, and 13, and opinions presented to it thus

The Committee on Fraternity far. It will then determine its Questions will meet in Williams-town this weekend, it was an-nounced by committee secretary far no one has presented any J. Hodge Markgraf '52. As yet, no written expressions of opinion in agenda has been set for the twoiterated that he is eagerly awaiting whatever communications interested persons wish to make to the committee.

'Love' In Daily Chapel

Five faculty members will speak next week in daily chapel, 12:00 to 12:10, on the topic 'What is Love?":

Monday: Mr. Lazlo Versenyi Philosophy Department

Tuesday: Mr. William Grant -Biology Department

Wednesday: Mr. Donald Gifford - English Department Thursday: Mr. John Chandler -Religion Department

Friday: Mr. William Little -German Department



Leddihn addresses Jesup audience an Calanialism, with student protest

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Jim Hill, Dave Kieffer, John Walsh, Steve Wilson

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

Faculty Paternalism

The unfortunate decision concerning entertainment for Bowdoin weekend made recently by the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Standing has a dual significance. Its first, and immediate significance is for the individual student. Its second, and more far reaching significance, is for the educational process at Williams College.

For the individual student, this decision is somewhat puzzling. It proposes to relieve him of the burden of responsibility for his own attendance at, and mental conditioning during, Saturday classes. At a school where students are expected, at least os-tensibly, to develop a sense of personal responsibility this type of academic paternalism seems incongruous.

The intrusion of a condescending hand into a domain which must, at a liberal arts school, be the responsibility of the student is unwarranted. Further, it is possible that Saturday classes are not worth protecting by any means, warranted or unwarranted. It is possible that they represent a form of scholastic masochism that should long since have vanished from the Williams Campus.

The wider implications of this faculty decision are no more encouraging than the immediate implications for the student. Such legislation is not only a degrading condescension but reflects an attitude which seems in conflict with the basic tenets of a liberal arts education—an attitude which reduces education to rigidly required production. Such an attitude interprets the perfection of education in terms of greater work load, and jealously guards overly rigid requirements such as the six day class schedule. Only a madman would argue against work requirements. But one seems only slightly less mad to push rigid requirements to the point where education is reduced to academic busywork.

A truly liberal education demands of the student more than just required production. It demands a certain development within the student-a self consciousness. Such a development requires a sense of responsibility on the part of the student. This sense of responsibility is derived from freedom-freedom from overly rigid academic requirements.

If the Williams student is to gain a truly liberal education, if this possibility is to be open to him, two things are required. First, if he is to undertake a very difficult self development, he must feel the major responsibility for his own education. Second if he is to feel his requisite requirements are supplied to the feel his requisite requirements. ond, if he is to feel this requisite sense of personal responsibility, he must be free from academic rigidity. His sense of responsibility must not be vitiated through a paternalism designed to maintain the rigidity which threatens to suffocate him.



To The RECORD:

Monday evening, the Williams College Chest Fund set up a poster in the Student Union displaylng 30 thermometers, divided into 10 \$1.00 units. The fraternitics, freshman entries, and nonaffiliates were thus represented in a comparative manner.

When news of the Fund's board trickled out, prior to its piacement in Baxter, Social Councii President Chip Biack received several phone cails from fraternity members objecting to the prospective competition. It was feit that the poster was slanting and aged. cheapening the drive by allowing In rushing to become an element in the fund-ralsing. Monday night, after the Student Union had been ciosed, certain persons took it upon themselves to remove and destroy the poster.

The purpose of the poster, of course, was to inspire competition. Spurred by a high goai and pressing committments, the Committee feit that very few students would be left destitute by a \$10 contribution. The amount asked certainly is not a great one—and the fact is, each student has nearly half his tuition paid for by charity, in the form of the Williams Endowment Fund. (It might be added that the amount of money donated by each graduated class is listed comparatively on Endowment Fund publicity literature.)

The belief that the chart serves as a "tool for rushing" is entirely fallacious. The Freshmen are

11. Chest Fund Poster: hardly aware of the existence of the fraternity system as yet, and any junior advisor will testify to this. The attitude which links the poster to rushing is based on an illusionary obsession with rushing that exists solely within the system. It illustrates an extraordinary concern and fear of rushing in certain areas of the coilege.

The poster was set up to play upon competitive spirit. The idea came from a previous poster used three years ago in a very successfui drive. The method is really no different than the manner by which blood donations are encour-

In a sentiment vote, the Social council registered disapproval of the poster 13-1-1. It is unfortunatc that the use of the fraternity system in a beneficial manner such as this should come under criticism. Both Reverend Eusden and Manton Copeland, Rushing Arbiter, supported the idea of the poster 100 per cent. Mr. Copeiand stated that it was picayune and annoying to have the question of rushing brought into positive campus activities. He also felt that Freshman should be famillarized to an extent with the Williams social system.

Perhaps, later in the year, the destroyers of the poster can form vigilante committees, and, when academic averages and intramural scores are posted they can prowl around in the dead of night removing these malicious listings.

Biil Hubbard '63

Faculty Eliminated Houseparties Last Year Through Adoption Of Multi-Purpose Sched.

calendar is the abolition of the traditional two-day Houseparty

Professor J. Ciay Hunt, chalrman of the Calendar Committee, claimed that the revised calendar was not produced for the purpose of destroying Houseparties. Its main goal was solely "to get a better balanced caiendar." However, the faculty clearly understood that "by removing the holiday, they were also removing Houseparties. This was done on the understanding that the Dean would work out a readjustment of the social schedule with student lead-

Hunt stated that this year's calendar contains several new features that the Committee felt were more advantageous than Houseparty Weekend. For one, there will be no Saturday classes for both the Amherst and Wesleyan weekends. Also, at the beginning of the second semester there will be no Saturday classes on Career Week-end. These additions will eliminate the "makeshift" classes at 4:00 and 5:00 on Friday-these "not very conducive to academic pursuits."

A third advantage is a two week Spring vacation rather than the usual ten day break. "With classes reconvening at the beginning of the week, rather than Wednesday, the student art of appearing for the first Wednesday class, and then vanishing till Monday, will become obsolete."

Dean Brooks said that the facuity decision on the abolltion of the Houseparty hollday "left open the question of acceptable Friday night activities. This matter was decided last week by the Undergraduate Standing Committee's decision opposing a band for the Bowdoin weekend. The motivation for the band, however, was the Purple Key's need to raise funds, rather than strong student opin-

"The Amherst and Wesleyan weekends were always bad from the viewpoint of Saturday class-Dean Brooks continued "Thus both were made coilege holldays by the new calendar. To avoid having three college holidays In the fall, the Houseparty holldays were abolished."

Dean Brooks added that "the general consensus had been that the two-day Houseparty was on its way out." No strong feeling, either pro or con, was expressed the average Williams student can Houseparty always had financial ey," he said.

Implicit in the 1961-1962 college | difficulties. The impression was that a minority of the student body were in favor of Houseparties, while the majority were either apathetic or opposed."

Last spring the Purple Key directed a survey of student opinlon on the over-ail question of the Houseparty Weekend. Chip Black, former president of the Key, stated that over 80 per cent of the student body were in favor of maintaining the Houseparty Weekend. Most, however, dld recommend a greater variety of entertainment. On the basis of this survey the Key drew up a proposal for a ten doliar tax on each student to cover expenses for the three Houseparties. The faculty decision on the calendar, however, made this proposal irrelevant, and it was never acted upon.

First Eisenstein Film Interprets Revolution

The Foreign Film Festival of the Student Union Committee presented Sergel Elsenstein's "Ten Days That Shook the World" Wednesday night in the Rath-skeller. The silent film, made in 1928, depicts the events of Octo-ber, 1917, when the Bolsheviks wrested control of the Revolution from the Kerensky provisional government.

The confusion and frenzied attempts at action by all parties during those hectic days is presented in a series of portrayals of mob scenes, marching workers, dissolving armies, triumphant revolutionaries. Eisenstein makes use of broadiy satirle effects to characterize the opposing forces to the

Robert Waite of the history department led a discussion following the movle. He pointed out that "Ten Days That Shook the World" must be evaluated within the context of Communist aesthetics. As Lenin said, "the truth is that which serves the revolution." In this film, Eisenstein utilizes aesthetic effects for propagandistic purposes.

Chest Fund

The progress of the Chest Fund has been sporadic-encouraging some nights, discouraging others. Roger Warren, '63, Chairman, sees the need for a big push towards the end of the week. "I am sure in the Social Councii. "The all-college dances were never well-at-tended, and the sponsor of each tended, and the sponsor of each knew the vital need for this mon-

Colonialism Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 patriotism, and national "vanity" as primary motives for colonization. To buttress this assertion he noted that the only German colony operating at a profit before World War I was Togoland. Also, the Belgian Congo was operated at a loss from 1908 to 1940 and at a profit only between 1940 and 1957. (He was referring to lts operation as a Beigian colony and did not consider the period in which the Congo was the personai property of the Beigian King Leopold.

Leddihn argued that very often the mother country's colonial office tried to protect the natives from abuse by the colonists, He referred specifically to Spain's policy vis vis South America and the British policy in the American colonles. He made reference to a section of the Declaration of Independence in which the coioniais were purported to have chastised Great Britain for protecting the Indians. The section referred to appears in the middle of the Declaration, in what Leddihn cailed the "fine print which nobody reads." However, a careful reading of the aforementioned passage will show that what the British are actually charged with is supplying weapons to the Indians and encouraging them to use same against the colonists.

Llddihn proceeded from his historical treatment of the colonial phenomenon to a specific examination of Africa at the present time. His whole argument, he sald, turned on the concept of "timetable". He used the analogy of a parent's duty toward an ad-olescent child that wished to run away. He argued that the Africans were not capable of making their way in the world. (When asked later what the parent should do if the child is running away to become educated because the parent refuses to educate hlm, Liddihn had no answer.) He pointed out, quite properly, that there were many obstacles to African independence; the complex tribai structure, the lack of education and the vestiges of ancient cultures and practices (he cited many examples of remaining barbarisms) which are unsuited to a modern industrial society.

He pointed to many occurences of political dictatorship in those countries which have already become independent, and expressed a preference for alien control as opposd to homegrown dictatorship. This was consistent with his Liberal Monarchist view which places its emphasis on personal liberty.

In the question periods, especially at the DKE House, it became evident that his antagonists agreed that there were many problems in achieving independence for the African countries. The disagreement arose over the issue of how one moves towards solving these problems. Liddihn was perfectly satisfied with the coloniai policies of the European countries, whereas his questioners continually pointed out how little had been done in one hundred or so years of colonial control to bring the natives closer to inde-pendence. Angola was repeatedly pointed to as an example of coionlal malfeasance. It was pointed out that 0.5 per cent of the native population had achieved the status of asimilados which is granted to literate natives. Further, it was pointed out that all natives must still carry workcards or face jail terms, that a native curfew is enforced, that native slave labor is employed on piantations, that no journalist has ever been permitted into Angola and that all correspondence is censored before it leaves Angola. Leddihn finally fell between the two stools of Liberalism and Monarchism. He was forced into a position where in order to maintain personal liberty he would have to resort to democratic process which was unacceptable to him.

John Palm '62 and George Ross '62, co-Chairmen of the Greylock Dialecticlans, provided an interesting footnote to the evening by revealing that they had sent a challenge to Jim Campaign '62 to debate the topic, "Resolved: Red China should be admitted to the United Nations."

Berkshire Symphony Opens Series; WYC Offers Active Format Griswold Leads Beethoven Concert

The Berkshlre Symphony Or- one of 10 men selected from this chestra wili open its 17th season country, Griswold directed the ornext Tuesday night at 8:30 in chestra on four occasions, and Chapin Hall under the direction of Thomas Griswold, assistant the opening of the Cincinnati professor of music at Williams.

Tickets for the all-orchestral John MoLennan, are available at Harts' Drug Store, from the orchestra members, and also will be a joint performance of on sale at the door the night of the concert.

turned from a two-week conduc-

Symphony's 67th season.

The Berkshire Symphony is emprogram, which will feature works of Beethoven, Hindemith and of three subscriptions season of three subscription concerts. Subsequent programs will include a Vienese night on Nov. 28, and the Brahms Requiem with the Glee Clubs of Wellesiey and Wiliams. Griswold the conductor of the A season ticket drive currently is Berkshire Symphony recently re- under way in North Berkshire. tors' workshop with the Cincin- Subscriptions also may be ordered nati Orchestra under the guidance by mail through the Berkshire



THE DATING SEASON

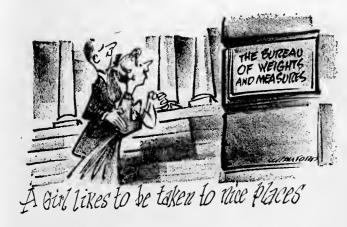
I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating eustoms and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her diseernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand eupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "niee" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up lund legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that eorn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11,

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Mariboro of this column.

property, so it is the most sac- he terms the "undisciplined liberred and inviolable.

-Adam Smlth

This 18th eentury proposition, basic to the liberal in its own day, has in ours become one of nelt-Leddihn, speaking Wednesthe foundation stones of the Conservatism of Meyer, Goldwater, and Buckley. In such a view, government (instituted to procure the biessings of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness") best fulfills its mission by restraining itscif.

"The governments ought to be a negative rather than a positive force in society," asserted Jim Campaign, '62, nucleus of the newly formed Williams Young Conservatives. "In being positive it tramples on people's liberties. Government should be small (and since government is 'iegalized coercion,' so to speak) and since coercion by anybody should be regarded as a threat...we want it restricted as much as possible.' As an example he noted the Conservative stand against broad foreign economic aid "because It tends to create socialist oilgarchies in the barely civilized countries."

St. John Gains Senate Slot Vacated By Cramer

Republican Edmund R. St. John polled nearly 73 per cent of the Williamstown vote to eapture the Berkshire senatorial seat vacated by Robert Cramer. St. John, an Adams resident, defeated his Democratic opponent, Thomas Wojtowskl, by a distrlet vote of 12,364 to 8.968.

The property which every man hopes to bring together the Con- far as society is concerned." has in his own labor, as it is the scrvative forces on the campus as original foundation of all other an effective counter-force to what tives will be relying on guest ais." A constitution is being prepared for the Young Conservatives, and active campalgning is under way. Erik Ritter von Keuhday, is the first of their contributions to the Williams community. Campaign hopes to sponsor two other speakers later in the year: "Hopefully Milton Friedman or Davld McCord-Wright ln February and probably a politician later on, after Spring Vacation."

Refugees From Liberalism Defining the goals of the group as "Education for what we believe should be the prevaling political philosophy," Campaign went on to say: "All we're doing is offering an alternative the coiiege doesn't. We feel the best way to make good liberals and conservatives is to have their views tested. The liberals aren't being made good iiberals," he malntained, "because what they're doing isn't thinking, It's memorlzing. I think it's unfortunate the available on Spring Street. liberal doesn't have the chance to have to do is look around to see paign thoughtfully.

On this foundation Campaign the results are catastrophic as

Basically the Young Conservaspeakers (financed by private contributors and by loans from the Intercolleglate Society of Individualists), discussion meetings, and literature as their chief weapons in pressing their cause. "Probably not more than 10 or 15 per eent of the student body is ideologically concerned." he contlnued. "If we can form an anehor at one end of the ideological spectrum, we may be able to influence the broad middle."

Reprints And Magazines

If anything, the Conservatives promise to be active. He noted that an article by Russeii Kirk ("The Coliege and Authority") is already being reprinted for mass distribution, especially to the freshmen. And this year, as last, the pamphiet Will America Ever Learn? is stated for distribution. Conservative magazines such as the National Review, Insight and Outlook, the New Individualists Review, and the New Guard, organ of the Y.A.F. have been made

Not that ilberalism is all bad, test his ideas. They act from the though. "If men were angels, I'd best of motives...but all they be a liberal myself," said Cam-

Bennington Banner Bemoans Building Blaze; Bookseller, Barber, Barrister Homeless Too

originated in the downstalrs shop control pietely demoished the building which housed the newspaper's offices and eaused extensive damage to six other stores on the village's Main Street in Bennington. The fire started around 11 p.m.

A fire, which is thought to have on Oct. 10th and burned out of throughout the night, of the Bennington Banner, com- wlthstanding the efforts of a number of area fire companies.

The Banner building, as It was called, housed the Bennington Bookshop, a barber's office, and a lawyer's office. The two-story frame building was completely gutted and was nothing more than a massive pile of charred and smouldering timbers when day broke on Oct. 11th. Total losses from the fire were estimated at \$800,000.

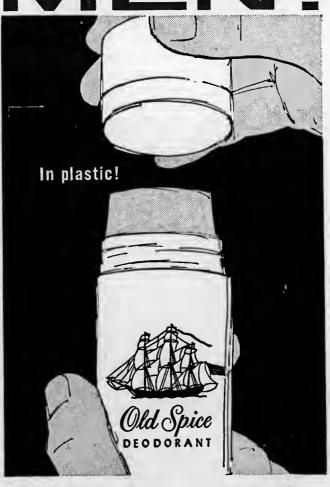
The building, originally a private residence, had stood for more than 100 years and was the or-Iginai home of the paper when It was founded in 1903 by the late Frank Howe. It was the scene of another fire in November of 1958.

New Press Saved

Fortunately, the paper's new \$100,000 offset press which was installed only two days before the fire, was saved, as were the old printing press and several of the linotype machines. They were located in the concrete shop behind the building, protected by sliding steel fire doors from the rest of the bullding.

The paper continued to publish, printing the papers at the Berkshire Eagle, the Banner's sister publication. The news room was set up temporarily in the Knights of Columbus building, in time to write of the building's fire for the Oet. 11th edition.

Among the other stores burned was the Paradise Restaurant, which had just completed a redecorating job. Losses to the restaurant were estimated at \$500,-



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to allday, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, specdily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Doodorant -most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.



DEODORANT

SHULTON

SUN.-MON.

The World of Susie Wong at 7:00 and 9:20

> TUES .- WED. Ingrid Bergman



at 7:25 and 9:25

Analyses JFK Cold War Obstacles

crowd at Smith College last week, blems. Professor Max Beloff of Oxford University urged the Kennedy adhas inevitably wound up taking ministration to extend further its sides, on the New Frontier the influence along the cold war bat- emphasis on quality of appoint-

The professor of government affairs to external affairs. fairs policies in coping with this unparalieled period of extended hostility that is tempered by mutual fear. At the same time he warned of the problems created by the growing importance of the smaller nations.

States would employ its nuclear

Secondly, a determined attempt to influence world affairs to the U.S. point of view by means of action and intervention is, he said serious questions in determining essential to free world security.

In the initiation and advocation of these points, Beioff noted that the present administration has to take into account the economic and political problems fostered by the existance of "100 sovereign states making up the arena within which American foreign policy has to pass."

The gray-haired professor of government went on to point out the past difficulty of imposing upon the European nations military and economic unlon was slight compared that of dealing with the Asian, African, and Latin American nations.

U.S. must gamble

Hc continued that the United States must gamble on the possibility that the problems can be resolved without a return to the totalitarian system and stated the need of intervention respecting national pride and avoidance

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCT., 20, 1961

MOHAWK NORTH ADAMS Phone MO 3-9283

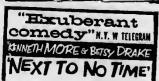
Starts TODAY! Mats. 1:30 - Eves. 7:30

"Bordot is still the French sexpot. But under Clouzot's direction she is much more." NY Daily News "The frankness is remarkoble even for a Bardot film. Under Clouzot's direction it is o brushfire af fine performances."

N. Y. Herald Tribune







October 27th "TWO WOMEN" Sophia Loren

Soon! "EXODUS"

"Love Of A French Womon"

Speaking before an overflowing of taking sides in internal pro-

In face of the fact that the U.S. ments has shifted from internal

Period of ... truces

The Oxford professor noted that there appears to be ahead a llmitless period of negotiated truces until the chasm of difference between American and Soviet aims has been bridged.

"boundarles of ... concern" This unreconcilable opposition
The initial policy cited by Bei- of society objectives is further off was the establishment of widened by the fact that in view "boundaries of proper concern" of the vast existing nuclear storeinforming the Sovlets of the houses, neither nation can enter points beyond which the United war believing that it will come out whoie.

Whom to help?

Beloff explained that the presence of these conditions raised present foreign policy such as the problem of alllences with Europe. The fact that tacit recognition of German division may occur might force closer U.S. proximity to the European ailiance to hoid Germany with the West.

The problem of which countries to aid and whether support would be demanded in return for aid were raised as resulting from the existance of basic world differen-

Of Special Programs

Dr. Vincent MacD. Barnett Jr., who is A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams, has been appointed co-ordinator of special programs for the coiiege, President John E. Sawyer announced recently.

Barnett will continue his dutles as chalrman of the Political Science Department, as well as ous oaths hurled nightly across chalrman of the Center for Dc- the quad, despairingly hoped that velopment Economics at Cluett House.

His new duties will be to main academic programs outside the Center, the Roper Public Opinion ves. Research Center, the Whiteman Coilection, and the summer programs which this year included the Institute of American Studies for Executives, the John Hay Feliows Program for Secondary School Teachers, and the University of Chicago sponsored session

Barnett will work closely with the directors of the year-round centers and special groups to insure that the college facilities will be utilized in relation to competlng demands for the resources. He projects.

Oxford Professor Talks At Smith; Dr. Vincent Barnett Music Groups Hit Freshman Quad; Analyses JFK Cold War Obstacles Of Special Programs Gail, Miller Lead Entertainers

and "Where did you go to school?" phases of conversation have ended among the frosh, deeper interests are coming to the surface. One of these is music; its appreciation and practice.

This reporter, after being juiled into deep sleep by the cacophonthis raw taient might someday bc incorporated into a constructive effort to liven up the social activtain general supervision of special ities of the class. Fortunately, these hopes sccm to be materialregular curriculum. Invoived will lzing as organized groups of one be such activities as the Ciuett sort or another present themsel-

Neo-Ephlats

Probably the most definite and ambitious of these is an experimental singing group the impetus for which was supplied by Eric Milier who last year sang for Hackley School under the direction of Warren Hunke '44. Modelfor business economists, as well led somewhat along the lines of as symposia in special fields of biology and physics. to present a repertoire of the standard college classics to any and all girls' schools and colleges that will pay to have them.

Miller says that for every performance, a group of twelve will will coordinate with the offices of bc picked from a basic roster of the Treasurer and the Director of sixteen, thereby giving ali of those Development to initiate or review who meet the criteria of "musical possibilities for other worthwhile ability and interest" a chance to participate with the group and in-

Now that the "Do you know that will supposedly follow the shows.

Singlng Halfbacks

An interview with Max Gail brought to light another group whose appearance on the musicai scenc will be delayed because of a common interest and participation in footbail of some of its prospective members. Gail said that plans are very indefinite cxcept that a group will be formed. Because of the current demand for rocking, twisting music, the group will probably cater to these needs, although jazz and perhaps a singing group will augment the R&R format. Financial and aesthetic rewards will be the aim of these Eph frosh, among whom wiii probably be Bill Bennett and his guitar, Gaii, and George Relyea or Ed Chase banging out the blues on the keyboard.

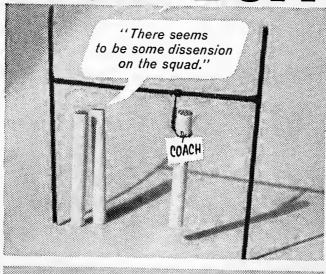
> Freshmen Accommodations Far **Parents** AT

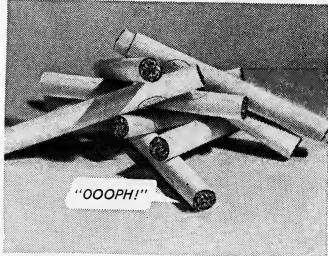
Chimney Mirror Motel

(opposite Howard Johnson's)

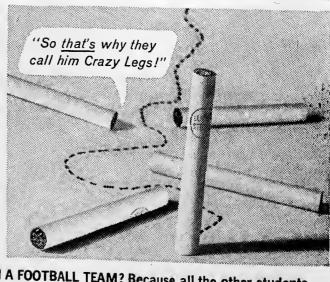


FOOTBALL TEAM"









WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies-much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette -so smoke Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

● A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name

Kozelka To Handle Statistics For Culture Pattern Study

Dr. Robert M. Kozeika, associate professor of mathematics, is trol the multitude of items which sharing a \$30,000 grant for the study of "Codes and Models in Cuiture", with two professors in New York and Ohio, The project wiii involve extensive use of data in the Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams.

The one-year grant to the threeman team came from the Nationai Institute of Mentai Heaith. The senior team member is Dr. John M. Roberts, professor of anthropology at Corneii University. The third member is Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, assistant professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University.

By studying certain culture subsystems, such as kinship codes and cultural facsimiles (i.e. games and stories), the team hopes to evoive rules or general hypothes-

> Old Spice Products Available at

HART'S DRUG STORE

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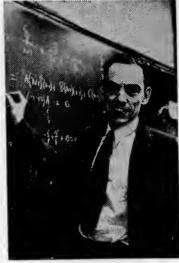
make up a euiture. By a better understanding of these eodes and morals, they expect to get some insight into how cuiture patterns develop and to be able to make meaningful and compact comparisons between differing cuitures.

Predicting Social Behavior

One result of this study might be the possibility of predicting sociai behavior on the basis of deviation from normal patterns of sub-culture control. The army and big business have aiready discovered, for example, that the way people play war games and the management games gives an indication of how these people will perform in real life.

Kozelka is concerned with ail the problems of measurement, analysis, and synthesis of data so that the hypotheses and conclusions can be tested statistically or at least stated with precision.

A great deal of Kozelka's work wiil be with the Roper Center, which has in its files five and a half miliion eards representing 2,000 surveys. The Roper Center currently is processing a series of questions which relate the proportion of people with interests in various kinds of games, stories, movies, etc., to their cducation, economic status, age, and other pertinent factors.



ROBERT M. KOZELKA

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Kozelka is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and hoids a Ph. D. from Harvard. In addition to Williams, he has taught at Minnesota, Tufts, and the University of Nebraska. He is the author of a textbook, "Elements of Statistical Inference" which was published in February,

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, OCT., 20, 1961



The Williams Sailing Club will travel to New London this Saturday to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Sloop Championships. The races will be held on the Thames River near the campus of the host club, Coast Guard Academy.

The Wiiiiams team, consisting of Buck Crist '62, Bruce McCloud '65, Jim Parker '63, and skipper Sandy Cameron '62, earned the right to sail in the finals by defeating such sailing powers as Yale, Rhode Island, and the Coast Guard Academy two weeks ago in the New England Class C division. Dartmouth Sunday.

There will be eight teams represented, each sailing twenty-two foot Ravens. A round-robin scheduie of eight races will enable the teams to get a chance to sail each

At NEISASC Meet In UConn Race

The Williams Cycling Club last Saturday pedalied through the rough 30-mile eourse of the U. Conn. Invitational Road Race, and came in fourth of the five teams participating.

Pete Caiiaway, John Reid, and Steve Huffman scored points for Williams. Reid was well up in the pack until about five miles from the finish when he took a spiii. He managed to gain some lost ground before the finish, but his final standing was a disappointing eighth.

The Eph eyclists next participate in a 36-mile road race at

	Tcam s	standings:	
ı	1. Prince	eton	3
ı	2. U. Co	onn.	30
	3. Yale		3
	4. Willia	ams	2
ı	5 Dartn	nouth	1

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, October 20, 1961

Botts Wins College Tennis Tourney

College Tennis Tournament Wednesday by defeating Ned Shaw in with Botts concentrating on retwo sets, 7-5 and 6-4. The tournament, open to ail players in the college, has been in progress since the second week of school, and matches have been played any day the weather permitted. The winner of the tournament is presented with the Rockwood Cup at the awards banquet at the end of each school year.

Botts moved into the finals by defeating freshman Peter Monroe in two sets, 6-4 and 6-1. Botts spoke highly of Monroe, commenting that "he was a very steady player and moved me around the

Watts Enters Golf Tilt

Williams' Jimmy Watts will be the only Eph representative at the finals of the Eastern College Athietic Conference's second annual golf championship tomorrow at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, Long Island. The Eph captain will meet opposition from Army, Hamilton, MIT, Princeton, Syraeuse and Penn State.

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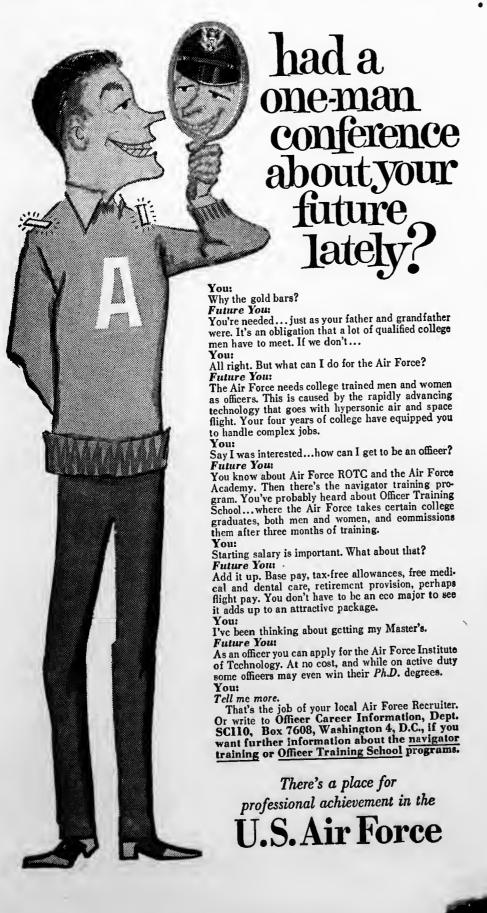
John Botts won the annual | court well." The final match was somewhat more closely played, turning the ball and waiting for Shaw to make errors. The first set was even through the fifth game, and then Botts broke Shaw's serve and went on to win the next two games. The second set was also "very closely eontested."

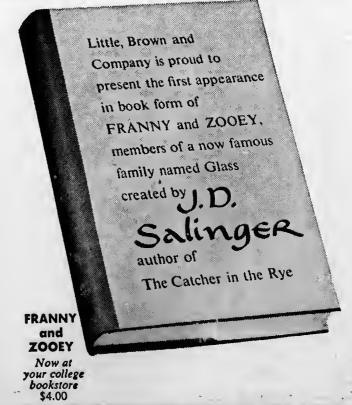
Shaw earned his chance for the Cup by out-waiting semi-finalist Graddy Johnson 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. Both contestants played "very steady tennis" with the deciding point of the match coming in the third set when Johnson double falted four times in the fifth game. The match lasted a fuli two hours. Shaw felt that both he and Botts played good tennis in the finai match, and added that "It was the best match of the tournament."

Leave Goalposts Alone!

Two years ago, a young woman was killed by a falling goalpost. Unable to go to the root of the problem and regulate the activities of either goal posts or young women, the Massachusetts legislature reared out of its eharactcristic slough of despondency and forthwith passed a law forbidding anyone to damage or remove a goal post.

Dean Brooks has stated that ail colleges in Massachusetts, having a vested interest in maintaining the status quo of goal posts, will cooperate with the police authorities of the





LITTLE, BROWN



TODD HITS LINE - Eph holfbock Tom Todd, who will see a great deal of action against Bowdoin tomorrow, is shown hitting the center of the Middlebury line.

Bowdoin Polar Bear To Challenge Williams Saturday At Weston Field Bowdoin Formidable | Rheinfrank Injured

A strong Bowdoin football team season record this Saturday on Weston Field. In a series which started in 1890 the Williams teams have amassed a record of 19 wins, 10 iosses, and five ties over the Polar Bears. So far this year, the Bowdoin team has lost to Tufts 0-18, defeated Wesleyan 27-0, and lost to Amherst 6-27. Williams coach Len Watters feeis that this record is not a good indication of Bowdoin's strength and thinks that "they should be favored".
"They are a good, big, solid squad," added Watters.

Winged "T" Offense

The Bowdoin club has a formidable array of well qualified players. Their offense, winged "T" right and left, makes good use of the fine passing taients of their first two quarterbacks, Dexter Buckiand and Dexter Morse. To complete the threat they have a sticky-fingered end who runs the 100 in ten flat. Moving across the line, the Poiar Bears have two six-foot pius, 230-pound tackles, Biil Nash and Howie Hali. Hall was recently elected a tackle on the weekly small college All East team. In Watter's opinion Bowdoin has "the best pair of guards ln our area" in the persons of Charile Speleotis and co-captain Dave Fernaid. In the back field is Jack Miio, a five-foot eight-inch, 160-pound ieft haifback who is a "good runner". At fuliback is five-foot eight-inch, 180-pound Mike Panteleakos, also a running and biocking threat.

Some change is expected in the original Eph lineup. Pete Stanley will again fiil Eke Nadei's starting position at fuilback since Nadel's knee injury still prohibits his participation, and Tom Howell is slated to replace Choppy Rheinfrank.

The Williams football team will with ten starters from the squad be without the services of standthat defeated Williams 33-7 last out guard Lamson (Choppy) year, will challenge the Eph's 2-1 Rheinfrank for Saturday's game with highly-rated Bowdoin. Rheinfrank suffered a severe leg bruise midway through the third quarter against Middlebury. His spot will be filled by sophomore Tom Howell and junior John Nash.

A senior, Choppy was an All-East small college North pick at guard last season. He was named to the E.C.A.C. All-East team of the week for his effort in the opening-game 8-6 loss to Trinity. As a sophomore, Rhinefrank received sophomore of the week mention several times. Especially noted for his defensive prowess, he has consistently been near the top of the Williams list in tackies made.

Howeil, a 5'-10" 180 pound sophomore, has looked better from game to game. Against Middlebury he made six tackles after he replaced Rheinfrank to lead the Eph defensive effort. Nash, a 205 pound junior, was injured earlier in the year, but has come along in recent weeks.

Lambert Cup Standings

Amherst climbed to fourth piace in the Lambert Cup standings for Eastern small college footbail teams with a 27-6 win over Bowdoin last weekend. Hofstra upset Deiaware to take over first place. Eph opponents Trinity and Tufts hold down eighth and ninth piaces, and Bowdoin was mentioned below the top 10 teams.

1.	Hofstra	9.5
2.	Deiaware	7.8
	Lehigh	7.8
4.	Amherst	7.6
5.	Aibright	5.5
6.	West Chester	3.3
	Kings Point	3.3
	Trinity	2.6
	Tufts	2.4
10.	Buckneli	1.6

Frosh Gridders Open Season Tomorrow Against Unbeaten Manlius Military Academy

New coach Art Robinson will squad is lack of depth. The frosh lead the Eph freshman footbail squad numbers only 26 men in squad in their debut against Manits ranks. Injuries, such as the ius Military Academy Saturday at 2 p.m. on Cole Field. The jun-ior Ephs looked very impressive In their only scrimmage to date a- blow to Robinson's forces. gainst Agawam high school.

mage. His top four running backs averaged better than four yards per carry as Williams picked up over 300 yards on the ground. Quarterback John DiMiccli added baiance to the Eph attack by completing sixty per cent of his aer-

Cited for outstanding line piay were the starting guards, Jack Eigin and Dave Murphy. Robinson also noted the improved play of left tackle Jerry Wheaton, a converted back who was pressed into line duty.

Manlius wiii offer a severe test for the inexperlenced Ephs. They have aiready played three games, swamping freshman teams from Cortiand State and Hobart and losing a squeaker in their opener against Bordentown Military Academy.

The chief problem for the frosh

slight concussion which has temporarily sidelined guard Dave Cioos, couid therefore be a real

an and fuliback Gordie Bussard. Also slated for a good deal of haifback duty is Creighton Gatchell. At the ends will be Mike Peterson and Dan Aloisi. Tackles Wheaton and Pete Swanson, guards Eigin and Murphy, and center John Hohenzdei round out the line.

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Soccer Team Tops Harvard

Kofi, Gates, O'Donnell Star In 3-2 Victory

By George Opdyke

Encouraged by the first half absence of Harvard's fabled cen-ter forward, Chris O'Hiri, the undefeated Williams soccer team started fast and held off a last period raily to defeat highly touted Harvard 3-2 on the loser's ficid

O'Hiri, the Nigerian Olympian, sat out the first half ln deference to a pulied groin muscle sustained in last weekend's 4-2 defeat of Amherst before which he neglected to participate in the pregam warmups. His second half performance was somewhat hampered by his injury, but more so by the presence of Williams conter halfback John O'Donnell.

While dazziing in his brief encounters with the spheroid, O'Hiri, who had 45 goals and four goaiies to his credit in eleven coilege games, was held scoreless.

Previously undefeated and untied in three regulation and two pre-season games, Harvard was out-hustled, out-headed, out-passed, and out-scored by the better baianced Williams contingent. It was only in the fourth quarter, foilowing a direct kick goal by Crimson halfback Bill Ward, when the Wiiiiams psychology became overly cautious and overly defensive, that Harvard outplayed its



Inside PERRY GATES

minated in a crisp clean goal by right inside Gates after less than two minutes of piay.

Its confidence unshaken, Harvard continued to play without O'Hiri, and ventured into the Wiliiams end of the field only ln search of left inside John Thorndike's contact lens.

Fearless and spectacular goaltending by Harvard's John Adams prevented further scoring until Williams' candidate for international honors, center forward Ghanian Ben Kofi, made good on his pre-game Record article's lmplications by displaying his superiority with a beautiful left foot screamer angled past the diving goalie into the upper right corner of the goal.

The Ephmen threatened continuously throughout the first half, The superior Williams teamwork missing scores on a quarter step was made evident immediately too great a lead of Kofi by right when a Perry Gates and Skip wing Rutherford, a deflection of

fuliback, and the failing short of Jim Lawsing's punt of goalie pius

O'Hiri's benching, leaving O'Donneli free to roam aggressive-ly, coupled with the outstanding play of halfbacks John Ohly and Bob Watkins, the hustling of Doug Maxwell, and defense of fullbacks Larry Favrot and Bill Ryan, ailowed Williams to take a 2-0 edge into halftime.

Ohirl Appears

Five minutes into the second haif, however, O'Hiri galloped onto the field amidst throaty hoorahing and hand clapping. A moment later, Ben Kofi regained the iimeiight and Williams' composurc with a blast past Adams on a cross from left wing Lawsing.

Running with a slight limp and with the weight of O'Donneli's ever present shadow, O'Hiri, good as he was, found he couldn't score without the ball.

With six minutes left in the game, the ball struck haifback Ohly's arm in the goal area, thereby setting up the penalty kick by Ward. Minutes later a rejuvenated Harvard was provided with a second score on a klck out of a scramble in front of the goal by lnside George Draper.

The remaining seconds, frantic ones for Williams, included nice saves by goal tender Gordie Pritchett.

Even with O'Hirl, Crimson was outplayed by a Purple team displaying exceiient balance and spirit, as weil as more than one outstanding performer.

Soccer Team Meets Highly Rated UConn

The Williams soccer team, having avenged iast year's loss to Harvard with a 3-2 victory Wednesday, will seek to extend their undefeated streak to eight, tomorrow in a 1 p.m. contest against the University of Connecticut on Cole Field.

UConn holds the distinction of being the last team to beat Williams. They edged the Ephs iast season 3-2.

Like Harvard, UConn Is bound to be tough. Leading coach Len Squires' Husky club will be right inside Myron Kraslj, a second team All American last year as a sophomore. Krasij tallied four goals last week as UConn overwheimed conference rival UMass,

Amherst coach Steve Rostas rates Krasij with Chris Ohiri, the Harvard star who had tallied 14 goals in three games until Williams shut hlm out.

Joining Krasij on the front line is dependable center forward Tom Strong, who scored twice in U Conn's win over Williams last scason. Another top performer is inside Roger Steves, who scored the winning goal as the Huskies edged Bridgeport 3-2 in overtime.

In other games UConn slipped by Dartmouth 2-1 and lost to Yale 3-2 ln overtlme. Wednesday UConn began to get the feei of Little Three play in a contest with Wesleyan,

Rutherford triangle pattern cul- a goalbound shot by a Harvard The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Fridoy, October 20, 1961

fast break play assisted by Ken

The Ephs carried a 5-2 lead in-

to the finai canto, but Hotchkiss,

in a never-say-die effort, rallied for two goals to intensify the com-

petition in the closing minutes.

Frosh Harriers Lose;

Varsity Runs Tomorrow

Chuck Jennings was the indivi-

dual winner but the Williams freshmen cross-country lost to

Deerfield 24-37 Wednesday afternoon in their first home meet.

The defeat was the frosh's second

The varsity cross-country team will highlight harrier action this

week with their opening home meet of the year with Bowdoin,

starting at noon from the Science

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCT., 20, 1961

against one win.

No. 36

65 Booters Triumph

Fair weather and fine teamwork Ryder.

favored the freshman soccer team Wednesday as Coach Henry Fiynt's charges won their official opener, defeating the Hotchkiss varsity 5-4.

Overcoming proverbial first game jitters, the little Ephmen proverbial first jumped to a one goal advantage in the first quarter. Opening the scoring was speedy lineman Ken Ryder who, taking a pass from co-captain John Trainor, scored on a brilliant shot from the right wing. Able Hotchkiss left-wing Drew Hicks evened the taliy, however, early in the second period with a hard shot evading the outstretched arms of goalie John Gepson. Goals by Eph line-men Ron McGlynn and Bob Felder led the Williams attack in the second period, but the half closed with a slim 3-2 lead as Hicks scored again.

The closely matched teams displayed excellent goal-keeping throughout the game; however, the toe of aggressive Bob Felder proved to be the Hotchkiss enlg-Robinson was quite impressed ith the Eph offense in the scrimulater backs Jim Leitz and Steve Kaag
Bage. His top four running backs Jim Leitz and Steve Kaag
Dilman tailied the final Purple ma when the center-forward scormarker later in the quarter on a

> Cont. Daily from 1 to 10:30 Paramount Theatre - N. A. TODAY thru SAT.



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The ROUTE TWO TOOTERS will appear tanight, Friday, October 20, fram 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Phaenix Hatel, on Main Street in North Adams, far your listening and dancing pleasure. No cover charge. Why not bring your date?

The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Line Play Sparks Win

There's an old football adage, often repeated, but rarely observed, that says ball games are won in the line. 2500 Northern New England fans had a chanco to see that clicke in action at Weston Field Saturday when they watched Williams down a solid Bowdoin team, 9-3.

The AP and UPI reports on Sunday said the game was won by Tim Goodwin's 1 yard piunge with 5 minutes left in the game. They went on to say that the only early scores had come on ficid goals, a 23 yarder in the first period by Eph fullback Pete Staniey, and a third period 29 yard boot by Bowdoin's co-captain Chariie Speleotis. Line play, however, rarely shows in the scoring summary.

If there was any one man who dominated on the field, it was Williams' sophomore center Mike Reily. He literally spent the afternoon in the Bowdoin backfield. For awhile, it seemed that he was in on every tackie the Ephs made. When he wasn't rushing the Bowdoin passers, Reily, whom coach Len Watters calls "the best center in New England", was harassing the receivers. He intercepted one pass late in the game and was instrumental in breaking up several others.

Yet, as Watters pointed out Sunday, the game was really won by a great line effort. Left end Rawson Gordon was brilliant on defense. He intercepted a pass, recovered a Bowdoin fumble in midair, and helped contain Bowdoin's outside running game. Sophomores Al Hageman and Tom Howell, who filled the injured Choppy Rheinfrank's linebacking spot, were equally outstanding. So were the steady veterans who make up the core of the line, tackle Price Gripekoven, guard Dan Crowley, and end Carl Davis, along with big soph tackie Ben Wagner.

If it wasn't spectacular, the Eph backfield played a steady game in the face of opposition from a rugged Bowdoin line that included such stalwarts as 235 lb. Ali-East tackle Howie Hall and the two brilliant guards. Speleo-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5



FUMBLE!! - Eph halfback Chris Hagy (24) is shawn an the graund after dropping a handoff. First to reach the ball was Rawsan Gardon (81), and after it squirted through his arms Eph tackle Price Gripekoven finally

T. C. Schelling Lectures On Arms Control; De-emphasizes Role Of Formal Negotiations

By Peter Johannsen

principal U.S. authorities on the relations between disarmament and national security, lectured before a large audience on the topic of "Negotiating with the Russians on Arms Control" Monday night in Jesup Hall.

He presented his listeners with the thesis that arms control is an active force today in American-Russian relations, but is not to be found at present operating effectively over the bargaining table. Rather, these two nations have by tacit agreement restricted their cold war activities to a large degree, because both sides realize Bruce Grinnell put on his best that should one party provoke exhibition of the season, and led would result.

The assured increase in tension Thomas C. Schelling, one of the would produce only a common inconvenience, far outweighing advantages such actions might bring to each nation. This attitude in itseif is a form of bargaining, he stated.

> Scheiling cited as evidence Beriin, which he contended points out how amicable U.S.-Russian relations were before the present crisis. He also described the principle of limited warfare, such as the war conducted in Korea, as a form of arms control.

Role Of Persuasion

The speaker considered persuasion the underlying principle affecting present-day military strategy. By various deterrents, opponents wish to influence their enemies not to engage upon a disagreeable course of action, rather than to attempt the wholesale destruction of these enemies. The motivation for this new emphasis is the common desire to avoid a

Scheiling also remarked on the present feeling that by negotiations, such as in Geneva in 1958, on surprise attacks, nations on both sides can improve their strategic forces, thereby lessening the danger of enemy attack, and constable world situation.

Fraternity Committee Conducts 2nd Hearing

Angevine Committee On Fraternities Confers With Ex-Arbiter Thoms, Dean Brooks, R. Henry, N-A's.

The Angevine Committee to review the Williams social system held its second hearing in Williamstown on Saturday, October 21. Committee secretary J. Hodge Markgraf '52 was unwilling to reveal the agenda of the day's hearings in order to avoid controversy over the views of those who have thus far appeared before the committee. Markgraf stated that the committee wanted to avoid unnecessary and incorrect conclusions which could be drawn on the basis of the committee's agenda without other in-

Jewish Organization; thorough understanding of the Group Plans Program meeting with former Rushing Ar-

Association's new faculty advisor is John W. Chandler of the Religion Department, Michaei Yessik '62, President of the group, announced in an interview Sunday. Chandier will remain the advisor until a Jewish teacher who can take on the added responsipility can be found.

In reiterating the policy of the Association last Friday, vice-president Steve Franklin '63 explained that the purpose of the organization is to serve the spiritual and cultural needs of the Jewish student at Williams. The relattively isolated location of Williams makes the WCJA the only means by which a student can maintain an active interest in Judaism. Since there are no temple facilities within walking discance, the WCJA conducts weekly Sabbath prayers. Services, always open to the public, begin every Friday evening at 5:00 in 3 Griffin Hall.

Student Services

Since the organization has no rabbi, the students run the service, with service form varying according to the reader. Any oi the congregation who should like to lead the Friday evening prayer services should speak to Franklin or Yessik.

Franklin spoke of other WCJA events which are being planned for the year. An ark is being built for a Torah which is being sent from Boston. The Sunday morning bagel-and-lox breakfasts will be continued again soon. Plans are now being drawn up for a Chanukah party on December 5 President Yessik explained that the general student body is always invited to attend the Jewish astributing ultimately to a more sociations get-togethers and Friday services.

However, usually reliable sourc-J. Chandler Advises es report that the committee continued their efforts to gain a workings of the present system by biter Frank Thoms '31, Rushing The Williams College Jewish Chairman Robert R. Henry '62, ssociation's new faculty advisor and Dean Robert R. R. Brocks. In addition, the committee continued its investigation of student attitudes by interviewing two representatives of the non-affiliate group.

The non-affiliates were reported to have deait primarily with the position of fraternities in reiation to the larger educational aims of the college. They maintained that the values of fraternities, including superficial standards of sclection, are in conflict with the values which the Williams education attempts to instill in the students.

In addition, they are said to have discussed the nature of general student objections to the fraternity system and the effects of fraternities on freshman-upperciass relationships. The benefits of the proposed house system were also treated by the non-affiliates.

Next Hearing

Markgraf announced that the Angevine Committee wili hold its next hearing in Williamstown on Amherst weekend, November 18. This wili probably be their last meeting in Williamstown for some time. The secretary urged that students interested in presenting their views to the committee contact him soon.

He also pointed out that the response to the committee's request for written student opinions has been sparse. As a result, specific individuais will be asked to submit their views on the frater-

nity system in writing.

The fraternity committee next pians to investigate the social systems at other, similar coileges to determine the manner in which they have dealt with the same kind of problem. Among the colleges which they will study are Bowdoin, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

President Sawyer Talks In Chapel, Gives Advice: 'Search For Identity President John E. Sawyer was sand. President Sawyer also cited

preacher in chapel Sunday night. Pascal, who said that the con-He began his sermon with an expianation that this was "the first time I have ever been in this role," and he would not attempt research." to be ecclesiastical. Instead, President Sawyer indicated that there tention to the question, "What are a number of "central and a- has this to do with a college eduare a number of "central and a-biding problems," with one of cation? He indicated that "you

which one must ultimately live," the American college." Williams that is, "When you knock at your and other American colleges are own door ... is anybody home?" The usual answer to this question is false and unstable.

The problem is "finding that conscience;" we must search for our own identity. And this is long, hard, and painful task, and one that is never finished," President Sawyer said.

"Conversation With Self"

Our culture does not lead to this, but to "postponement of the really difficult question," indicated President Sawyer. It may be fruitful to peel off "the veneer," "p se u do-sophistication," which may sometimes go so far as to deny that these deeper problems exist; but the deeper problems are there - "Life bangs them home."

versation with oneself, over the very disastrous war.

The speaker then turned his at which he then proceed to deal are now standing on your own The chosen problem was "the for the first time." Also, it is necsearch for that inner self with essary to examine "the nature of non-denominational, founded in the Puritan tradition. Historicaliy, the American coilege is concerned with two goals: high competence and conscience.

Goals Brought Together

President Sawyer pointed ou that institutions such as this on ire "the one point" where the institution can concentrate on bringing together these goals, helping a man decide how he is going to use his talents as well as develop them. The Church deals almost entirely with con-science, the graduate schools often deal almost exclusively with competence.

President Sawyer closed by saying that, in handing out diplomas within the next few years, one "At this point in the stresses of life," said Sawyer, "you may find out, as Luke suggests," whether toward finding that 'I'?" that is, your house is built on rock or finding oneself.



The bums of "HOPE IS A THING WITH FEATHERS" assemble before curtain gaes up. Play was part of a program of three ane-act plays presented lost weekend at the Experimental Theatre of the AMT. Other plays were KRAPP'S LAST TAPE by Samuel Beckett and THE S ANDBOX by Edward Albee. See Review on Page 4.

C. S. Jones is associate editor of the RECORD and a sometime contributor to Mr. Volkman's column. He lives in Westport with his dog.

by Kit Jones

Greatfield Reasoner is, by nature, a gentle sort. He wishes to cause no trouble where no trouble should be caused. Yet Greatfield has a problem. You see, Greatfield goes to Williams College.

It is not so much that Williams College is the problem which confounds Greatfield per se. It is just that Greatfield is subject to periods of disillusionment that the lad, were he not the charitable sort, would ordinarily wish to attribute to his presence within these hallowed walfs.

To understand the very roots of Greatfield's problem we must harken back to his neolithic youth. There, in the arms of his mother, Ponderons Reasoner, with his own arm around his younger brother, Eensy Reasoner, Greatfield let it be known to the world that he would, indeed, attend a small liberal arts college, preferably Williams. Eensy Reasoner agreed at the time with a knowing smile and an offer to share his well-mastieated bubble gum.

It is with this tradition behind him that Greatfield arrived at Williams with visions of eomradery and friendship dancing intellectual waltzes in his head. "I will learn," said Greatfield in his naive way, "I will know", he added quickly, his eye on the future, "I will establish a comradery with my professors and classmates, a comradery which will only be possible in this intimate atmosphere. "This," Greatfield was beginning to be corried away "this will make the rejection of the ginning to be earried away, "this will make the rejection of the big University and their famous faculty worth-while. Greatfield rapped his feet Flamenco-fashion at the end of his soliloquy, exultant.

For the most part, you will be pleased to hear, Greatfield achieved these great aspirations. He still does not know, ignorant thing that he is, but then, neither do I.

Now the young Reasoner boy is a Junior. In a sense he has been disillusioned in his great enthusiasm. Why, if he has achieved all of these wondrous goals?

Greatfield was trudging through high slush one day last winter, snow in his eyes, ice in his soeks, pain in his neek. "Beep-toot" he heard above the mellow drone of the Jaguar XK150. Xerxes Zwiebach was waving to him. "Hello, Xerxes," Greatfield screamed against the wind and snow that howled in his direction. Ziggy did not hear Greatfield, Xerxes was tired because it was 7:55 a.m. and the heater had been working very well that day making it very stuffy in the earpeted interior of his sports machine. But Ziggy was thinking of Greatfield even though he hadn't heard him. "Scholarships are great," Xerxes ehuekled.

Greatfield Reasoner has a problem. He doesn't have a seholarship. He wishes he did. He wishes he could pay for a ear instead of college like Xerxes. "Eensy would agree with me," Greatfield thought as he stepped in a puddle of only partly frozen water.



GreylockDialecticians | Viewpoint Challenge Campaigne

Dear Mr. Campaigne,

We write to you on behalf of the Greyioek Diajecticians, Slnee there exists the bare possibility that you are unfamillar with our group, perhaps some background materiai might be appropriate at

Our organization has no capital resources. It does not plan to present any speakers to the college for critleai examination. It holds no particular political view. Our members are not now, nor have they ever been members of the Communist Party or any of its subsidiary organizations. That is to say we seek no material goals. Our only purpose is to meditate, singly or ln groups, and search for virtue. While this purpose may be denigrated on the grounds that virtue ean hurt you, we nevertheless feel that our search provides a valld raison d'etr. Finally, our organization governs itself by the principles of democratic centralism.

At our most recent full meeting on the status of virtue at Williams, we came to the almost unanimous conclusion, (there was one dissenter but he was immediately expelled from the organization in accordance with the principles of democratic centralism,) that you, slr, are not virtuous. Despite our generally nonactive, that is to say, slothful, inclination, we felt it our duty to act in this instance. The conclusion which devolved from our collective meditation, while not a profound one, seemed reasonably efficacious and easily achievable. That is to say, we have decided to destroy you and scatter your pompous ignorance to the four corners of the earth. Hence, we challenge the Williams Young Conservatives to a debate, two of your churlish epsilons opposing two of our high priests, on the issue of: Resolved: That Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. This debate to take place before a public forum at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 30, 1961, and to be governed by the rules of formal debate with four constructive speeches of ten minutes duration, and four rebuttal speeches lasting five mlnutes.

Sincerely, George Ross

THURS.-FRI.



at 9:10 Also COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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A Peter Rogers Production at 7:30

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Check The Labels

By John Kifner

The invoivementism season opened not with a whimper, but with a snleker.

The first offering of Jim Campaigne's self-styled loyal opposltion to the liberal noisority, was met with a massing of native spears, placards, and paper-bear-Ing tigers. No speaker deserved the rlgidiy foreclosed mlnds which confronted this one; the balcony sagged under the weight of African nationalism and the red plush seats downstairs held a double row of campaigners. The college community as a whole wiscly elther ignored the event or walked out in the middle, for as Steve Cohen eloquently, if impolltely, pointed out the lecture was lrrelevant to any point of view, and to the world at large.

In the DKE house, the situation was reversed as the Austrian was bracketed again and again with telling questions which, if logleally answered would have forced him to double back on hls stated principles. Smillng a knowing smile and wincing a knowing wince, he blithly ignored logic, history, and his questioners as he spelled out a political philosophy based on the concept of a will be more fruitful.

King as a Santa Claus putting celiophane wrapped personal ilbertles in the stockings of dissident minoritles and coal in those of nasty majoritles. Yes, Virginia, and don't step on the elves when you waik across the lawn.

The effort to establish a dialeetie of discussion is a worthwhije one. Ideas and ideologies become sterlle when unquestioned. Yet the basis of discussion must be the exchange of ideas, not the barrage of opinions on the opponents bestworks shicided by ones own form-fitting and thought-obscur-ing labels. 'A fundamental basis of all liberals, whether they conslder themselves American Liberals, European Liberals or even Williams Liberals must be the freedom of anyone to express his views, no matter how much they may dlsagree with either presuppositions or reality.

This attempt to establish a vaiid exchange of opinion between the opposing eamps must be taken as a fallure, primarily because of the irrelevant and antirational conservative viewpoint expressed. With relevance and tolerance on both sides, perhaps later attempts

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts Business Mgr. Harry Schult Editor - Stewart Davis

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., OCTOBER 25, 1961 VOL. LXXIV



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see some radical changes, accord- of the change will be more coing to editor-in-chief Roger Man-'63. The major changes wlii fall into two main areas. Whereas last year's edition contained much copy and few pictures, this years book will introduce more pictures of greater size and of better quaiity, whlie cutting down on the amount of copy. This year's yearbook will stress the idea of continuity throughout. This will be accomplished by planning the layout in such a way that each two page spread will be linked in some way.

The Gul wlli also contain this year two color photographs. One will be the dedication portrait of President Sawyer, and the other will be a double page shot of some part of the campus. The book wili have exactly the same number of pages as last year's, even with the addition of one new section devoted to the Non-Afflliates.

The introductory section, under the supervision of Alex Pendieton and Steve Gillisple, wiii deal with the traditions of Willams. Editor Mandle hopes to form a four year "candld survey" with many pictures so that the senlor class can more or less follow their college careers.

The faculty section has been "extremely revamped", says editor Mandie. The layout for this particular section will be in a modern or contemporary style with the page revolving around the pictures. The copy that is normally with the pictures will now be in complete paragraphs on the same page, but with a numbering system for plcture identification. This style of presentation will ellminate, it is hoped, the confusion of teachers and departments that has been present in previous years.

Special emphasis wili be given to the faculty pictures this year. Ali the photographs will be candid shots taken by a professional photographer from Albany. Says editor Mandie, "The pictures iast year looked like so many mug shots. This year's pictures will emphasize the fact that they are teachers."

The senlor picture section has also been changed. The photographs will be larger, and the student's name only will appear below it. The rest of the Informatlon about him will be contained



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herency, it is hoped by the staff.

The Fraternity section will contain better candid shots on the usual two page spread per house. This particular part of the yearbook will also contain a section on the Non-Affiilates. Editor Mandie feels that "We ought to pay special attention to this group this year, particularly because of the fraternity situation, but also because they are a part of the college and should be treated as such. Some of them don't care about a section of their own in the yearbook and others merely don't want their pictures taken, but this is absurd."

The sports section has also undergone a major change. The amount of copy will be drastically reduced and more and better plctures will be added.

Editor Mandle hopes for a better product this year. He feels, 'this year, a consclous effort ls being made to meet deadlines."

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On High Intensity Magnetic Fields

parts of the world November 1-4. The occasion is the First International Conference on High Magnetic Fields.

Nearly 100 technical papers dealing with the generation and experimental use of intense, continuous magnetic fields will be presented by scientists from the United States, England, France, Japan, The Netherlands, Austria, Sweden, Germany, Canada, Swltzerland, Poland, and perhaps the U.S.S.R.

Prlmary emphasis wiii be placed on the use of intense, external magnetic fields for the study of

Cont. Daily from 1 to 10:30

Poromount Theotre - N. A.

TODAY Thru SAT.

gas) physics, nuclear physics, solld state physics, and biology wlii also be offered. The conference will provide the first opportunity for researchers into the newly developing field of the blological effects of magnetic fields to meet and exchange ideas.

Magnetic materlais per se and the design of conventional magnets are not to be considered during the conference. It will, however, supply badly needed guldance in pianning, coordinating, and stlmuiating research activitles uslng high magnetic fleld techniqu-

Admits Mrs. R. Scott

Mrs. Joan Keyes Scott, wife of Dr. Robert C.L. Scott of the Wiliiams Coilege History Department, has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. The ceremonies, attended by Mrs. Scott and other Berkshire lawyers, were held in Washington on October 17.

Mrs. Scott holds her bachelors degree in sociology from Skldmore College, and took her Bacheior of Laws degree at Yale Law School in 1942. She was admltted to the New York bar in 1943 and the Massachusetts bar in 1948.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 25, 1961

N. ADAMS Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30 "Two Women" at 3 - 9 Eve. 7:30 STARTS FRIDAY! Sophia Loren WINNER BEST ACTRESS AWARD CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1961
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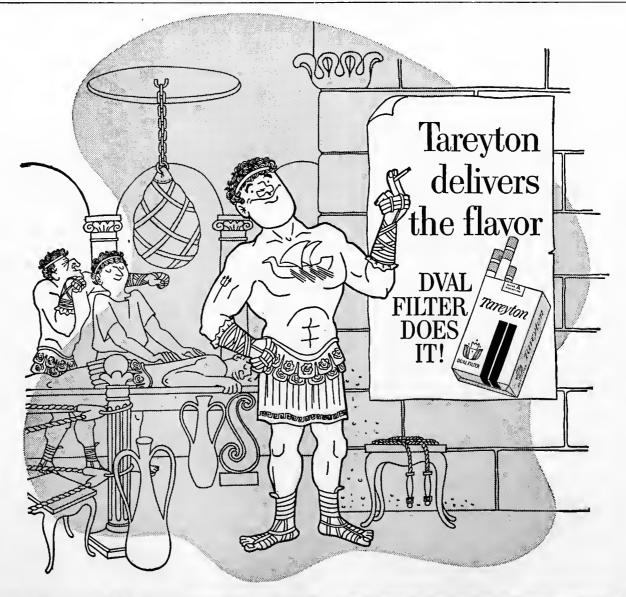
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By Blll Prosser

Last weekend the Experimental Theatre of the AMT presented what was probably the most polished set of performances that we have seen downstairs. Each of the plays, varying vastly in quality, mood, and message, could be recommended for some aspect of its production.

The first piay, The Sandbox, by Edward Aibee, was a fragment slight as a play but interesting as an exercise, directed by Ash Crosby '62. Here we had the supposed modern American condition. Aibee sees modern civilization as a "piay" or if you will a sideshow in which people never love or help one another. The play is mainly concerned with the "modern" attitude toward death. The main action concerns a funeral—a ceremony which includes all the rites of tradition without any of the traditional emotion or human feeling. The angel of death is a muscular young actor who has no name and greets all people with a personable "Hi!" Dying Granny is attended by her daughter, a hideous creature who leads her emasculated husband about on a leash. Shrewishly regretting the respect she is not given, Granny buries herself in a sandbox with a toy shovei.

No Great Work

Recognizing the piece as no great work, it must be appreciated for what it is-a point of view, a dramatic exercise, and a good way to spend ten minutes. One would like to study the extension of this idea, in Aibee's The American Dream, to see what possibilities it would have as the sustaining core of an entire work. It must be recognized that the acting for this show was fine. (If the three plays had a common denominator it was the excellent acting demonstrated in ail.) Particular credit should be given to Sheilah Marlowe for her Granny. Her performance made the character loveable while unmistakably bitchy. The mood, light and comic, was weil-sustained throughout. It made a good curtain rais-

Glow of Humanity

Hope Is A Thing With Feathers was the second play of the evening. Written by Richard Harrity in 1945, the play belongs to the "giow of humanity" school of theatre which is perhaps best represented by William Saroyan. In the play a group of assorted derelicts assemble on a park bench to pass the night. One highly im-

ed by Ash Crosby, excites the or who probably thinks that all group with hls promises of catching a duck for them to eat. The whole group becomes caught up in the promise of roast duck. He fails, however, and brings back instead a poor dog. The bums, raising to heights of glory, release the dog and go back to their sleep with empty stomachs.

The difficulty with the play is perhaps its point of view. Modern college audiences find messages of hope and promise rather annoying. They seem to prefer the pessimism of Krapp and Sandbox. Indeed it is rather incongruous that this play which tells us that "there is always hope" should be included with two totally disenchanted plays.

The characters, reminiscent of the pathetic lot in O'Neills Iceman Cometh, offer a wide assortment of types. They include an old man who remembers the good old days, a punch drunk fighter, an alcoholic, a cynical irreligious type, and a young boy who is just

aginative feliow, admirably play- are all types, written by an authfat people are jolly.

Admirable Acting, Staging The admirable thing about this play was the acting and staging. Ray Killion '63, Craig Williamson '62, Bill Mensell '64, and Hank Cltron '63 deserve applause for their particular bums. Working with a cast of nine people and one dog, the play was well staged. The composition of the groups of men were always interesting and exciting. Special credit should be given to student director Bill Barry '64.

The most impressive work of the evening was undoubtedly Krapp's Last Tape, by Samuel Beckett. A message of futility, pessimism, and despair, it is a simple play which derives its power from its relentless simplicity. Here we have Krapp, an old man, near the end of his days—"life propped up in the dark." He listens to speeches which he had taped on a recorder tracing the /arious phases of his life as he beginning his tramping career ived them. "Alone in his dark-They are truly colorful but like ness" he recalls the passionate the theme hardly seem real. They scenes of his youth—the scenes

of pleasure and sexual satisfaction. Krapp is possessed with a Faculty, Gargoyle sexual fever, This is all that his life has come to signlfy. All that ls left are the ashes of a selfconsumlng fire. He plays over and over the speeches which recall a sexual experience in a boat-"under us all moved and moved us." No great tragic figure, Krapp is a pathetic wreck who symboiically eats his bananas.

For Beckett these pleasures are the few occasions on which man can step outside of time to forget that he is its victim. The triumph is of course temporary and so it too is pathetic.

Beckett's Message

It must be recognized that director Steve Pokart '62 was falthful to Mr. Beckett. Keeping the Intentionally long, tension-filled, seat-squirming pauses, Beckett's feeling of the essential boredom of existence was well projected. The final impact of the whole made up of frustrating pauses leaves the audience with the feeling that it has experienced Beckett's message—not only heard it discussed.

Perhaps the triumph of the evening belonged to freshman Andrew Green who played the enormously difficult role of Krapp. On stage alone, he managed to convey the fear, the sexual frustration, and the hopelessness of the poor man. Never did he lose his audience's attention. Everything seemed to work for himhis face, his speech, his movement. It is a performance we shall remember in amazement and with satisfaction.

"The world of jazz has moved on to the split infinitives of 'cool' or 'progressive' music to the horrors of rock and roll and to the medioerities of those who hold a great art in poor receivership. The thirties were a kind of Golden Age in which jazz was still close to the real and the true, and not yet eut off from its roots in the blues and the dance. It's gone but not forgotten. Watson, hand me the diamond needle."

From the current issue of NA-TIONAL REVIEW. Write for free eopy, 150 E. 35th Street, New York 16, New York.

Student Committees Study Curriculum

The curriculum committees of three groups within the Williams community-Faculty, College Council, and Gargoyle-have embarked on studies of various aspccts of the College curriculum. Each committee is operating almost entirely independently of the others.

Now concluding its consideration of the tri-mester system in relation to the Williams calendar and curriculum, the Faculty Committee is composed of Guilford L. Spencer II, Chairman, Dudley W. R. Bahlman, Secretary, Charles D. Compton, J. Clay Hunt, Nathaniel M. Lawrence, Anson C. Piper, MacAllster Brown, Donaid R. Whitehead, and Alan Wilde. It could not be ascertained what areas this committee will look into on completion of its present study.

C C Committee

The student committee, appointed by the College Council, is made up of seven undergraduates: Mike Keating '62, chairman, Glen Thurow '62, Dennis Bauman '62, Phil Albert '63, John Jobeless '63, Steve Stolzberg '63, and Victor K. Youritzin '64.

Among the topics to be studied by this group are Saturday classes, the cut system, the honors program, and the duplication of course material. Keating pointed out that this is by no means an exhaustive list. "The obviously poor attendance at Saturday elasses," he went on, "raises scrious questions as to their academic effectiveness."

Gargoyle, the senior honor society, has also named a committee to look into questions of curriculum. Mike Keating, Ed Volkman, Paul Worthman, Stew Davis, Scott Mohr, and John Caihoun are expected to focus their attention on the credit-hour system and its possible adaptability to Williams.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 25, 1961

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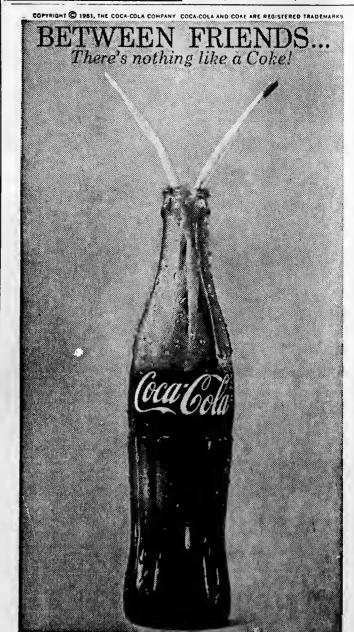


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Ford Foundation Gives \$15,000 For Roper Center Development

The Ford Foundation granted beginning of the academic year liams College librarian; Professor the Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams \$15,000 for "general development", Dr. Philip K. Hastings '44, Director of the Center announced recently. Ahn is in his second year at the to within \$18,900 of its \$180,000 goal for the development and expansion of the Roper facility. pansion of the Roper facilities in his class academically. Present Williamstown.

for the Center. Recently, Sangwoo Ahn, Williams '60, was appointed to the Professional Advisory Committee for the Center. The Ford grant comes at the members of the Advisory Committee are: Wyllis Wright, Wil- ilities.

Kermit Gordon, of the Economics Department, now on leave from the college to serve on President Kennedy's National Council of Economic Advisors; and York Lucci, a Norwegian sociologist. Miss Isabelle Harper joined the foundation, \$10,000; IBM, \$10,-Center staff this week as supervisor of the data-processing fac-

The addition itself will cost \$156,000 of the Center development fund. The remaining \$24,000 will go for sundry other improvements. The chief contributors to the fund include: Rockefeller 000; Rockefeller Brothers, \$15,000; Elmo Roper, \$20,000; and Williams College, \$80,000.

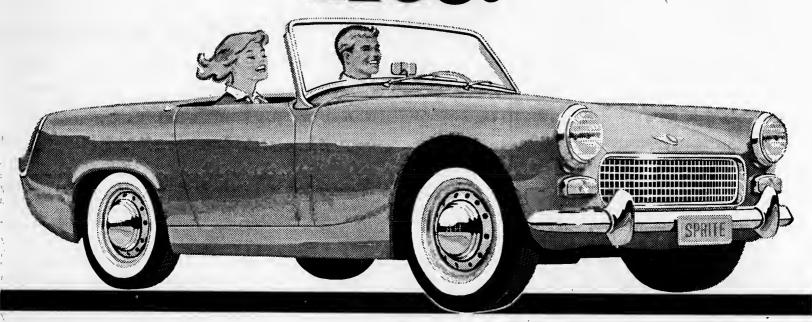
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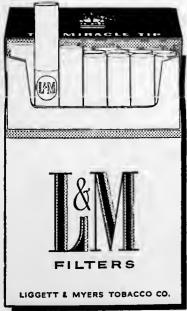
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First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes everywhere-all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too-so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

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or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantlyl Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again-and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year - keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes-keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans ... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Annual Invasion Of Leaf Lookers

By Dave Applebaum

"The falling leaves - of red and gold -

The United States Weather Burcau in conjunction with the American Automobile Association has noted a strange climatological trend in recent years, peculiar to the northeastern part of the nation. A late September warm spell, it seems, foilowed eiosely by a short cold front with frost, triggers off a reaction ln lcaf stomata, eausing a chromatic change in the leaf. This change, ln turn, aets as a stimulus to miillons of urban homo saplens, causing a complex reaction which involves an afternoon's drive to the countryside at minlmum. The effect of this sojourn is most direet on the inhabitants of the more coiorful areas-the natives.

Columbus Day marks open season for the leaf-lookers. With an urge as strong as that which sends thousands of lemmings to their watery depth each year, the lookers lilt the roads and head for the hills. The quest is never-end-ing, and the appetite insatiable. "See, dear, we should have gone further west. Martha said the leaves were beautiful out there Wednesday." The age old truism applies here also; the leaves are always more colorful in the other part of the state. However, there do seem to be regions more heavily visited by the wandering lookers, easily sighted by their slow rate of forward progress, their outlandishly formal attire, their frequent stops to visit rest rooms, consult road maps, or ask directions. Primary among these are the foothills of the Berkshires, easily accessible via the Taconic or Mohawk Trail. Located in the heart of the foothills and serv-Ing as cultural hub for the whole area Is "The Village Beautiful". Chief attractions of this quaint and oft-forgotten little hamlet include a vintage crop of piebald maples, yelloy ash, white birch, stately oaks, a sprawling horse chestnut tree, and a predominance of brightly plaid flannel pull

Leaf-looking has begun a buslness over and above that of tourlsm. A superfluity of roadside stands as led to the reinstitution of such expressions as "squatters' rights", "possession is nine-tenths of the law", and "draw, mister" near any potentially colorful stand of trees. Prized most of all ls a rustic location amidst a maple thicket, where native pumpkins Imported from New Jersey, or native eorn from Iowa, or Vermont maple syrup courtesy of Log Cabin Syrup Co., Inc., may be sold to unwary eity sllekers. In order to seeure for themselves their fair share of the blessings of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, some local yokeis have adopted highly competitive methods. A dead brown birch may be converted overnight to a vertible speetrum of colors by the simple use of a handy spray gun. Or, at second best, a highly localized tornado may remove all leaves from nearby competitors' trees.

And still over the hills they eome, ranging far and near in gold, the crimson, the violet. They ed their resources to purchase a come in '61 Caddics, '23 Stanleys, cooperative radio station. The acafoot, by any means available. They come hot or cold, rain or shine. And still they come, slowly, ting Council, an organization leisurely over the hills, leading a formed by the colleges concerned. oonvoy of lrate, not-so-patient drivers. They come in pairs, in packs, alone, marauding the countryslde, fighting for the better vantage point, clustering about a choice find. They come, razing the land, leaving their marks of civillzatlon strewn about the untraveled roadsldc. They come determlnedly, courageously braving the unknown way, in search of Beauty. They come, enthralled by the native costumes and enraptured by their eusloms. They come, and they meander by, leaving nothing but a mystlfied smlle on a native's face as he continues raking the lawn.

Bemuses Natives College Atmosphere?

By Bill Prosser

President Sawyer's remarks on the possibility of establishing an admissions experiment involving a small fraction of each class at Williams Inspired the RECORD to explore this further. Enterprising staffer Prosser thus solleited oplnlons from various departments and the administration. Prosser, a devotee of the theatre, operates from a blas which, while it is not necessarily shared by the RECORD, raises some interesting questions.

Williams has traditionally beer the college of the well-rounded business man. The list of prom inent alumni printed in the Gu last year consisted of 15 men, 7 o. whom were from the busines world. Only one, Stephen Sond helm (lyricist for West Side Story (Gypsy), could be called a repre sentative from the arts. Member of the Record staff, constanti; looking for areas of criticism or the Williams campus, might with profit attack what has been deseribed as the "dearth of creativ activity" hereabouts.

Are the crities of artistic endeavors at Williams justified? Perhaps these complaints are th ever-present rumblings of a grou; of dilettantes who wish for a atmosphere that they are incap able of producing themselves What do the facts reveal? It mus be admitted that there are fev shows of student art. Concert employing all student talent ar rarely heard. Plays have become increasingly difficult to east a the AMT. Few people read for the

Admissions Experiment

One has reason to believe that this problem has not escaped the all seeing, paternal, open-to-dls eussion eyes of our new president In his induction speech President Sawyer made several allusions to what has been termed "the admissions experiment". "I hope we may find a foundation interested in helping us conduct an experiment here in which we would admit each year a designated fraetlon of the entering classperhaps ten per cent who might not ordinarily have been admitted on prevailing formal criteria ...

"It is the candidate of exceptional strength that we would be seeking, but with an eye to strength that might not as yet be wholly organized or evenly distributed in a paper record of uniform excellence ... we would be seeking a flair, a 'forte', a strength of eharacter that would enrich the student population and the Col-

Artistic Interests

One would presume that artists would be included in this category. The boy who has dedicated much of his high school career to developing a creative talent will most probably have lower marks and SAT scores than the wellrounded student who keeps an eye Indeed the whole program would on college admission requirements most prabably be a great exercise as he goes about his work. A

musician or a painter will be less concerned with "established" evidenees of his talent than will the ciass president. His fiair, his forte, indeed his passion may pull him so far ln his interested ficid to the sacrifice of his other stu-

Perhaps Williams needs some passionate people. The artisic types may enrage the businessnan. They may be irresponsible. They may even be "lmmoral" but hey will never be apathetic and hey will always be interested and nteresting

Talents Negleeted

Dean Frederick C. Copeland, commenting on President Sawer's speech, wanted to make it perfectly clear that this category lid not include what has been re-'erred to as the "late bloomer". We are not looking for the 'late ploomer'. The student who went hrough four years of high school immotivated and unexcited is not vanted here. We are interested in he unusual guy who is fantastic n one direction."

The lack of creatlyity on eamus, however, is not merely an adnissions problem. To a greater xtent it is a problem of developng the talents of the students vho have been admitted. Applicaion forms of any class will reeal numerous people who were ngaged in creative extra-currieuar activities but have abandond them when coming to the 3erkshires. Where are the high ehool newspaper editors, the pupils who won speaking contests, he boys whose poems were printed in anthologies of student works This problem is not only restriced to the arts. It is well known hat some of our finest athletes are not on the playing fields.

It is easy to blame the maligant work load. Indeed one must admit that it is nearly impossible to spend much time pursuing enleavors for which no school crelit is given. A flne poem will not 'aise one's average or get one on the Dean's list. And it will most probably not get one into a gradrate school. The real problem may not be with the admissions department at all. If we want an exciting artist colony we may have to change the curriculum.

This idea will undoubtedly bring cries of "We will never lower our standards" from a large segment of the administration. It would nowever be folly to admit onedirectional people and then expect them to conform to the ballshaped person which our present, many faceted curriculum, now demands. We shall have to expect our artists to be limited. No Renaissance man he, the artist will have to be recognized and eneouraged for his individual talent. This is the price we shall have to pay if we really want this kind of person on campus. His inadequacies will have to be excused and his idioeyncrasies tolerated.

4 Colleges Purchase Radio Station, Will Broadcast To Wide Audience

their search, their search for the central Massachusetts have poolcooperative radio station. The acquisition was made through the Western Massachusetts Broadcaseerned.

> Three of these colleges- Smith. Mt. Hoiyoke, and Amherst-are offering \$14,500 each to help to maintain the station for a twoyear period. The University of Massachusetts, which is the fourth participant, is unable to assist financially because of its status as a state school. It will eontribute Its share, however, by providing for the station's electric power and repair maintenance, as well as the property on Mt. Liberty where the transmitter is located.

Because of the size of the endeavor, the station will boast of west than Williamtown.

Besides having a multiplex, and an up-to-date transmitter, the station will be equipped with a remote control monitoring system that will enable the central Boston control station to turn its unit off and on as needed, permitting the four colleges to originate programs on their own stations.

Unit of WGBH

Besides producing its own college programs, the station will serve for an undetermined length of time as a member unit of WG-BH, Boston's educational network, and will re-broadcast the programs which the parent station has leased for this purpose.

The station will be known as WFCR (Four College Radio), and will be operating at a frequency of 88.5 megacycles. The signals should go well into Vermont and southern Connecticut, and farther

Will Creativity Spoil Trustees Discuss Tuition Increase Above Current Charge Of \$1200

In the past, the Tuitlon and tion charge of \$1200 was estab-General Fees at Williams College lished in 1960-1961. has steadily increased. The trend of this steady progression indicates that a new increase might be established next year. In fact, the Trustees have already discussed this question, but no definite decision has been reached.

The tuition charges have never remained at a stable rate for more than two years at a time, at least during the last six years. In 1955-1956 and 1956-1957 the fee was \$800 per year. In 1957-1958 this was raised to \$900. The Trustees decided on a \$200 rise for the following year, and the fee remained at \$1100 for 1958-1959 and 1959-1960. The present 1961-1962 tui- WED., OCT. 25, 1961

The tuition figures of some of the leading Eastern schools are quite varying: (1959-1960 figures) Amherst, \$1100; Wesieyan, \$1000; Trinity, \$1050; Bennington, \$1600; Dartmouth, \$1400; Harvard. \$1250; Princeton, \$1450; Yaie, \$1400; Swarthmore, \$1250. Most of these fees have risen considerably since then. The tuition fees at the Ivy League schools in particular have all moved toward

THE WILLIAMS RECORD



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are greathearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer erushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in erushproof boxes. For these who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their eigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKcever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him-eight in all-were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority." "Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?" "I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live thero. Unfortunately, they plcdged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.
"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

they use the hard sell?"

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways-she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlbore, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commanderchoice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

Federal Loan Fund Aids Mass. Colleges With Housing Grants

U.S. Government Loans, totaing \$40,417,000, have recently been approved for 24 Massachu-

Williams was not among those listed for the grants which are used for coilege housing. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall '(R-Mass.), who announced the recipients, explained that 31 state institutions had applied for the monies, and that others would perhaps receive funds under the \$300 million in additional funds voted by the recent Congress as an extension of the program.

Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency is considering the applications, according to the Senator, and schools with a total enrollment of 75,813 may be uitimately effected. Those recciving grants under the present allotment include:

Tufts College, Medford; Boston University, Boston; Holy Cross, Worcester; Springfield College, Springfield; Wheaton College, Norton; Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley; Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Wellesley College, Wellesley.

Brandeis University, Waltham; Lesley College, Cambridge; Worcester Tech, Worcester; Clark University, Worcester; Merrimack Coliege, North Andover; Wheelock College, Boston; American International, Springfield; and Regis College for Women, Wes-

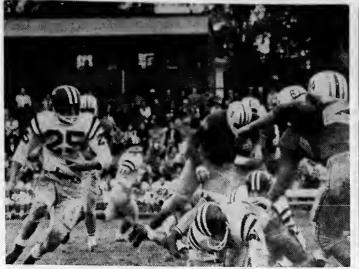
Brooks Notes Gravity OfGoal-PostStorming

If a recent Massachusetts law is enforced, the last Bay State footbail goalpost has come toppling down. The law went into effect ninety days after its passing in late August, 1960. "It is in effect now," stated Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, "and does inflict criminal penalties for violation." He also expressed the hope that "neither the Advisor nor the Record will kid this law."

"There are any number of cases where people have been badly hurt by failing goalposts, here at Williams as well as elsewhere," he continued.

According to Brooks, letters have been exchanged with all Massachusetts colleges and colleges playing games at Williams, and all will be cooperating to discourage post-game goalpost sessions. The problem has also been taken up by several student councils, and was discussed recently at a meeting in Boston.

Brooks urged that, due to the gravity of the matter and "to avoid having either visiting students or our own people get in trouble," the student body comply with the law.





BOWDOIN BACKS MOVE -BOWDOIN BACKS MOVE — At times during Saturday's football game the Polor Beor backs managed to make short jaunts. At the left Bawdoin soph Bob Hooke moves toward Eph defenders Don Crowley and Chris Hogy. At the right Bawdoin quarterback Dexter Marse strides post Eph guard Tom Howell.

Succeed In Two

Four Williams debate teams did more than a creditable job for the school at tourneys held at Dartmouth and Brown this past weekend. The national subject for college teams this year is "Resolved: That Labor Unions Should be Subject to the Anti-Trust Laws."

In the novice meet at Dartmouth, the teams of Dan O'Flaherty and Bill Norman; and John O'Conner and Bob Sachs (all '65), won the decision in three of their six contests.

Success At Brown

At Brown, Phil Bredell and Roy Sandstrom as one tcam, and Nick Goodhue and Hand Hofbauer as the other, brought back five wins from their eight clashes, All debates in both tourneys were conducted under the Oxford sys-

Future tournaments in prospect include the annual Amherst meet (Nov. 3-4), and the classic Vermont contest on Nov. 17-18.

Walsh Forfeits \$50 For Holiday Opening

Thomas B. Walsh of the House of Walsh seems to have been the only merchant in the northern Berkshire area not to comply with the closure rules of Columbus Day. Even though he maintained that he had kept his store open on Columbus Days for the past 30 years, he was fined \$50 for operating his business on a legal holiday.

Chlef John D. Courtney, Jr., of the Williamstown Police reported that four other merchants in Wliliamstown closed down after belng remlnded by the police that legal holidays are meant to be observed. These were identified as Berkshire Hills Gift Shop, Clark's Store, Scott and Bratton, and the Williams Inn Gift Shop.

Williams Teams Williams' Ability To Prepare Debate Tourneys Physics Majors Questioned

By Frank Lloyd

"Can Four-Year Colleges Prepare Physics Majors for Graduate Work in Physics?" This is the title of an article by George E. Pake of the Department of Physics, Stanford University, in the October issue of the American Journal of Physics which points up one of the questions being currentiy evaluated at Williams.

Pake maintains, "At Stanford, I have observed during the past five years the increasing difficul-ty which students from the fouryear liberal arts colleges have, first, with gaining admission and second, with their graduate studies if they are admitted."

He cites as a contributing factor that "at Stanford as at many other universities, our better students began some time ago to take a few of the first-year graduate courses...now our seniors who intend to go on to graduate work are expected to cover material which a decade ago was in the typical first graduate year."

As proof of this disparity Pake quotes an MIT study which showed that "during 1950-54, students coming from the top 20 universities performed on the average one whole grade unit above those from the colleges ...

Reasons For Gap

Reasons enumerated for the gap are "1) High teaching loads which overwork the staff and 2) Staff vacanices which aggravate 1. 3) Shortage of funds and therefore of equipment (let alone modern equipment)! 4) No research (or at least very little). 5) The 'critical size effect'."

Pake expands on the last reason, saying, "like a mass of fissionable material, an academic physics department must exceed a certain minimum or critical size if it is to 'go'. A large enough department provides representation for all shades of physicists from the most theoretical theorist to the most practical experimentalist."

But Pake admits the need for the combination of the two cultures of the humanists and the scientists, alluding to C. P. Snow's The Two Cuitures and The Scientific Revolution. He also feels 'the four-year college offers the most favorable environment wc have for welding the two cultures into one.

"The combination of larger departments, specializations within specializations, and the extreme pressures to produce within one's specialized specialization leads in the large university of deep subgulfs within the scientific culture."

Suggests Research Ald

To aid the college in this vital task, Pake suggests, "Provide extensive research support for the college for pedagogical and cultural reasons. The pedagogical purpose is to place the college student of physics ln an envlronment more representative of real physics. The cultural purpose is to aid in keeping first-rate scientists in an atmosphere conducive to bridging Snow's cultural gap."

The funds would come from the use.

National Science Foundation and would not be on a competitive basis with universities. Pake also suggests the institution of a masters degree program at many of these colleges, assisting the undergraduate in his transition to graduate school, and "livening up" the physics atmosphere in the home institution.

Professor Ralph P. Winch of the Physics Department feels that the situation envisioned in Pake's article does not apply to Williams at this time, but may in the future. He affirms, "Pake's critical department size is only three or four members. This is not a problem yet for a staff our size of six full-time members."

Problem In Future

Winch does admit that "the field is growing so rapidly that we will have to make provision for the future, in such areas as a larger staff and more research facilities. Implicit in this is to have honors students participate in more research projects.'

But Winch does not believe the answer lies in a heavier course load in the sciences. "At Stanford, the physics major may take four or five courses out of his field. This is not a liberal education. As long as we believe in the goals of a liberal education, we've got to give it to scientists as well as humanists and political scien-

"No matter how we increase our facilities, we are not going to do what Stanford, Harvard, and MIT do. We have no timetable yet, but changes should come as part of President Sawyer's forward planning program.'

Graduate Courses

"More students should be willing to spend an extra year at Williams or a similar Institution to prepare for graduatc school. Graduate courses are available now to selected seniors on the advice of the department."

David Gray, Instructor in Physics, agrees with the premise that the course load should not be heavler in the major at the expense of other disciplines. He sees a relaxation of the major sequence requirements, allowing more independent study and taking of graduate level courses, as one approach to the problem. "This is the only department on campus which offers graduate courses, and every senlor in honors should be able to take one.'

Gray also feels that a lot of time ls wasted ln useless laboratory experiments. "Possibly there should be one stiff lab course, emphasizing technique and real physics, rather than tacking a cookbook lab on every science course." The purpose of a lab ls not to find the experimental setup walting for you merely to diddle with the knobs."

Bill Todt '60, presently a lab instructor and taking graduate courses at Williams, feels this has been rectified in a large measure. "We no longer use procedure sheets for labs. You find the equipment there, but have to figure out the principles behind its

Todt feels that the department staff is tops in each field. But he admits, "It's virtually impos-sible now to cover all fields of physics in four years. The difficulty depends on the graduate school you wish to attend. Almost all of them now require four years of calculus, thus you have to take all the math in the Williams major sequence. Many are now requiring a full year of quantum mechanics, which is here offered only to honors students, and then only for a half year.
"The top schools, such as MIT,

Cal Tech, and Berkeley, are really expecting too much from the graduates of small colleges, forcing them to have courses on the graduate level.'

Undergraduate View

From the undergraduate point of view, Fenner Milton '62 feels that there is aiready almost too little time to delve into the other fields of study at Williams. "After taking the full major sequence, the three or four year math requirement, typically a year of chemistry, and two years of German required for the Ph.D., there are only six liberal arts courses left to the physics major.

"If Williams tried to put more courses in the major, it would become only a second-rate Harvard or sub-MIT. It cannot beat the universities at their game, but can be first in its own field.

Williams Cyclists In Tie For Last

The Williams Cycling Club tied for third and last with Dartmouth behind Princeton and Yale last Sunday in a race held on the Dartmouth home grounds.

The course took the riders up the Connecticut River 20 miles from Hanover, across the river into Vermont, and down U.S. No. 5 to Hanover again. The winning time for the winding hilly course was one hour, 41 minutes, which makes for an average speed of a brisk 24 miles per hour.

Callaway Fifth

For the second week in a row, the Ephs were hindered by some unfortunate breaks. John Reid was unable to race because his bike was damaged during the trip from Williamstown. Pete Callaway paced himself well and took a well-deserved fifth place, while Steve Huffman and Jim Dudley also finished high enough to garner points for the Williams contingent.

Princeton gained the gold medal with a point total of 30. Yale finished second by ringing up 25 points, while Williams and host Dartmouth each wound up with 18 points.

The Ephs next competition will be against Yale and the New Haven Cycling Club in a race scheduled for this Sunday In New Hav-

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 25, 1961

STATIONERY

GREETING CARDS

McCLELLAND **PRESS**

PRINTERS FOR WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Ephs Surprise Bowdoin For Third Victory; Varsity Soccer Team Slams Connecticut, 5-2

Kofi Leads Scoring With Three Tallies; UConn, Hampered By Injuries, Outplayed

By George Opdyke

For the second time in four days, the Williams varsity soccer team clearly outplayed and soundly defeated a highly-rated opponent. Desplte a frustratingly scoreless first period, Williams kept up the pressure to overwhelm the defending New England champs from UConn 5-2 on Coie Field Saturday and stretched its undefeated string to eight games. The victory, while decisive, was

marred by Connecticut absentees and injuries and a subsequently heavily juggled lineup. Only eight of eleven regular starters were available, two more were injured during the game, and the starting goalie, Thomas Kibbe, played with three broken ribs.

Most costly to the Husky cause undoubtedly was the loss of last year's second team Ali-American inside Myron Krasij, layed up by torn foot cartilege.

Gates Scores First

But even a heaithy Husky would have had difficulty haiting the imaginative teamwork of the hustiing Ephmen. Displaying a decided preference for slow developing ball control offense, Coach bit of teamwork, Maxwell to Kofi. Clarence Chaffee's squad outmanUConn Finally Scores Clarence Chaffee's squad outmancuvered its long kicking opponents from the beginning with short passes and triangle patterns. The resuit was 33 shots at the goal for Williams, compared to 14 for the visitors.

However, the first Williams score did not occur until well into the second quarter when right inside Perry Gates picked the ball out of a goalfront plle-up to break the ice.

Cross-Country Squad Downs Bears, 23-37

A strong performance by sophomore members of the cross-country team led the well-balanced Ephmen to a 23-37 victory over Bowdoin Saturday on the Williams course. It was the Eph harriers second win this year against a single loss.

Rick Ash of Williams was the individual winner of the race, covering the hilly, 3.75 mile course 21:28.5. The following two positions were taken by Bowdoin but the Ephmen won the meet on the strength of taking the following positions, with four of these positions won by sophomores. Sophomores Skip Gwiazda and Bur Muller took the fourth and fifth place for Williams in the identical times of 22:03, and John Foster took sixth in 22:13.5. Junior George Anderson, in his first race this year after some knee troubie placed seventh in 22:18.5 and he was followed by displacers Ai Tei-pel, another sophomore prospect, and John Kifner.

The Ephmen were especially impressive from the standpoint of their team depth. Williams scored The deciding point in this match a decisive victory even though two of its top runners were far back in the pack. Kifner and Captain Spike Keliogg were both victims of "stitches", a tightening of the stomach muscles caused by a sulphur reaction from eating eggs at breakfast. However, despite this disappointment, the "fairly large" Williams crowd was treated to a strong team performance as Gwlazda, Mulicr, Foster and Anderson all finished within 16 seconds of each other.

Face Tufts Saturday

The Eph thinclads will seek another decisive victory this Saturday as they journey to encounter the Tufts squad at the Boston campus in a meet starting at noon, preceeding the football game. In a note of comparison, this same Bowdoin team also lost to Amherst by the almost identical score of 22-36.

A minute later, left wing Jim Lawsing's corner kick was jarred from the grasp of the UConn tender by bouncing Ben Kofi, and dribbled untouched into the goal.

The outstanding haifback trio of John O'Donnell, John Ohly, and Bob Watkins, working the bali inside through Gates and Doug Maxweli or outside to the fast breaking wings Lawsing and Skip Rutherford, kept Williams on the offensive and carried the unindicative 2-0 score into halftime. Rutherford Tailies

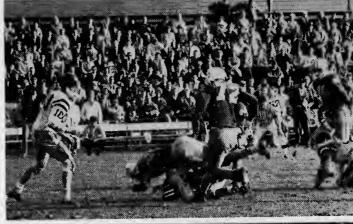
The third quarter action could boast only one Williams goal, but several near misses. The score occurred when a nice shot by inslde Steve Chaberski bounced off the goal post to a waiting Skip Rutherford. Semper paratus, Rutherford rifled it home. A patented Kofi shot off the cross bar and several other booming kicks high over the goal by the front line constituted the near misses.

In the fourth quarter, the Wiiliams offense continued to click, as John Foehl placed a short punt over the heads of the UConn defenders to set up a picture goa. by Ben Kofi. The final Williams score resulted from another classy

Near the end of the game Chaffee sent in his second string, giving everyone on the bench a chance to play and to gain experience for the future.

Against the Eph reserves Tom Strong, UConn left wing, put away two scores within 30 seconds, first by lofting the ball neatly over onrushing goalie Dave Kershaw, and then by blasting a loose ball when Kershaw momenearily lost control of a high hard shot by a Connecticut halfback.

The consistently well played game still had many high points: Ben Kofi's dazziing footwork around dazed defenders shouting, 'Get that little guy;" John Ohly's consistent tackling; John O'Donneil's flying heads; a Maxwell to Gates to Lawsing head ball setting up a fast break; a Gates to Rutherford drop pass; and the eflectively disruptive goalie heck-





(TOP) Mike Reily, who was outstanding at his middle linebocker position, smears the Bowdain ball-corrier behind the line of scrimmage. (BOT-TOM) Halfbock Bill Mosher, one of a fleet of sophomore halfbocks, dives across the Bowdain line.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesday, Otober 25, 1961

'65 Gridders Score 22-7 Upset; DiMiceli Stars In Rout Of Manlius

iarge, confident Manlius Academy as very formidable opponents. eleven was rather effectively shattered Saturday by a tough, spirit- not much less in the backfield, ed group of Eph frosh who notched a 22-7 victory in the process.

That this outcome would be ing of injured junior center-for- possible seemed rather doubtful vard Leigh Baier. Frlday night as the Manlius team

The military precision of a arrived and presented themselves Averaging 218 on the line and they outweighed Williams by a considerable margin. But as Saturday afternoon became history mobility and timing proved to be more than a match for weight With quarterback John DiMiceli sending Steve Kaagan and Gordie Buzzard slicing off tackle or scampering around the ends, the offense moved well behind the artful blocking of Wheaton, Elgin, Honcndel, Murphy, Gatchell and the whoic interior of the line.

> When the occasion called for it, DiMiccli passed. Two of his tosses resulted in touchdowns; one was to Kaagan for a 15 yard seore, and another sent Gordic Bussard over the line with the aid of a key block by Mike Pcterson. Kaagan also hit paydirt on a 20 yard sweep around left end.

This was truly a team effort, as Coach Art Robinson took great advantage of the depth of his squad. This was most evident when reserve tackle Jeff Forker blocked a Manlius punt and sent to religious court of the end zone for an automatic two point safety.

Coach Robinson made hls victory possible by stressing agility and speed and then scrimmaging hls well-trained team against the bigger Williams varsity. This strategy worked well as Wheaton and Bennett found they could open hoies through their 265 pound opposite tackle.

It was a tough game, perhaps even closer than the score indleates. No team can be outwelghed by 30 pounds in the line and take it easy. But the team looks forward to next week's Parent's Week end encounter with the Vermont freshmen with increased confldence. They will be playing on Weston Field, a possible forecast of things to come for many of

Reily Leads Defense

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 1 the limited Williams ground attack with 26 yards in 9 carries, Sophomore halfbacks Tim Goodwin, Chris Hagy and Bill Chap-man also played weil for the Ephs, who were missing leading ground gainer Tom Todd, out with a bruised shin.

The first real scoring threat of the game came late in the first quarter. After Grinnell recovered a Bowdoln fumble on the Poiar Bear 36, Williams started to move. A. Grinnell-Gordon pass moved the ball to the 24. Goodwin's 13 yard scamper around left end gave the Ephs a first down on the 11. Here however, the Polar Bear line stiffened and Stanley booted the first Eph fleld goal since 1948 from the 13.

Bowdoln threatened for the first time late in the half. John LaCasse picked off a Grinnell pass on his own 37 to start the drive.
Then, with quarterback Dexter
Bucklin handing off to halfbacks
Barry Jenkins and Jack Milo and passing to big end Frank Drigotas, the Polar Bears began to move. With two minutes to go, they had a first down on the Williams 4.

Three plays later, Bowdoin had advanced the ball exactly onehalf yard. On fourth down Bucklin rolled to his right and fed the ball to Milo going off tackle, but the flect Polar Bear halfback ran into a stone wall named Reily at the two. Williams never had time to get off a play and the haif

Midway through the third quarter Bowdoin launched another drive. This time, with a fourth and 9 situation from the 12, the Polar Bears elected to klck. Speleotis booted it through the uprights, and it was 3-3.

Goodwin's climactic touchdown eame at the end of a 58 yard drive in 13 plays, sparked by the running and passing of Grinneli. With fourth down and a foot to go on the Bowdoin six, the Eph quarterback dove off tackle to the four. Hagy then carried to the one, from where Goodwin smashed over. That made it 9-3 with only 5:11 left.

Although Bowdoin was to get the ball twice more, once after a blocked punt, they could never really mount an attack. Reily, Wagner and Bill Holmes were continually harassing passers Bucklln and Dexter Morse. The result was sizable negative yardage for the Polar Bears.

The Lineups: VILLIAMS

Z.-Gordon, Davis, Sykes, Holmes
L.-Wagner, Gripekoven, Bell
Z.-Crowley, Howell, Murphy, Nash
Z.-Reily, Hageman
B.-Grinnell, Hagy, Chapman, Stanley, Goodwin, Mosher, Johnston
OWDOIN

BOWDOIN

Language Company

Lan

Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes completed
Passing yardage
Interceptions by
Tumbles lost
Yds. Tost penalties
Punting

Amherst Still Winning

Williams football opponents played a full schedule last Saturday, with Tufts the only one taking a rest. Amherst trounced Coast Guard to remain undefeated and in contention for the Lambert Cup. The other Little Three rival, Wcsleyan's Cardinals, lost their fourth straight to WPI, 21-20.

Union was able to squeak by RPI, 10-8. Trinity upended Colby by a 23-16 count. Middlebury could manage only a 20-20 tie with Bates, while Springfield was topped by Northesstern, 27-21.

TomKlugTopsClifford For College Golf Title The annual Coliege Golf Tour- | both players landed in a trap on

nament was won last Friday by sophomore Tom Klug as he deleated Gary Clifford, 7 and 6.

As winner of the contest, Klug will be presented with the Trophy ionated by the class, a large silor dish with the victor's names engraved on it as well as a smaller copy for his possession. In adlition, his name will be inscribed on a plaque at the golf club.

Klug earned his chance at the championship be defeating semi-linalist Dick Greenlee 6 and 5.

'65 · Football Statistics

A consistent offensive attack has characterized the Williams freshman squad in its two games against Agawam and Manlius. The accurate passing arm of DiMiceli has accounted for a total of 170 yards and three touchdowns. He has hit on six out of ten passes thrown.

The Williams ground machine has run up just as an impressive total rushing. The baby Ephs have averaged 3.6 yards per carry on the ground in two games. Kaagan has led the attack with 104 yards in 25 carries for a 4.2 average. Bussard has picked up 97 yards for a 3.7 average, and Leltz has a 3.1 average with 99 yards gained.

their second shots, but while Klug blasted onto the green, Greenlee overshot. Clifford entered the finals by downing Dick Capalli 4 and

Practice Pays Off

Throughout the tourney practice payed off for Kiug, who has been over the course almost every day this year. This was cspecially evident in his final match in which his steady playing of fine shots overwheimed Clifford. In Klug's opinion, this match was won on the first nine holes. Both players parred the first hole, then Klug went on to it rolling out of the end zone for win six of the remaining eight holes. A lucky break came to the winner when, on the sixth hole with both men close to the green on their second shots, Klug's chip shot struck the pole on a fast downhili green and stopped just inches from the hole. Clifford's shot rolled dead four feet from the pin, and then he missed his putt. In contrast to Klug's consistent playing, Clifford was hampered by several wild tee

PIZZA

GRINDERS

JIMMINEY PETE'S

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., OCT. 25, 1961

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PRICE 10 CENTS

College Welcomes Parents For Frosh Weekend

Freshman Revue Stresses Humor

The curtain goes up on the 1961 edition of the "Freshman Revue" tomorrow night, October 28, at 9:30 p.m. As always, the "Revue" is the nightcap event of Freshman Parents' Day. Produced by Cap & Bells, Inc., this year's show puts its emphasis on humor.

Music for the "Revue" will be provided by Bob Ciulla '63, Mike Scott '62, and Paul Michel '63. Ciulla doubles in brass as an actor in one of the skits, but all the other male cast members are from the class of 1965. Steve Lavino is the Master of Ceremonies.

Specialty numbers feature: Andy Good, Jay Selvig, Ken Gaines, Peter Friedman, and Tonia Noell, a freshman at Bennington. Cast in a variety of roles are: Pete Erwin, Ted Corncll, Les Pierce, Don Ross, Dave Testa, Jim Wolfe, Ralph Mastroianni, Bob Anderson, Tim Watterson, John Sundstrom, Peter Simon, Phil Mc-Kuight, Dean Bandes, and John Hamm.

Frosh in "Salesman"

Simon and McKnight are currently rehearsing important roles in the AMT production of "Death of a Salesman." Bandes and Hamm helped to write the show along with Bruce Owen and Ted Palmer. The females in the "Revue" include: Debbie Hayes, who appeared in last year's spring musical "The Happier Hunting Ground" and is also playing a lead in "Salesman," Jackie West and Judy Meeder, the wife of the Assistant to the Director of the

Lighting for the show has been designed by Chris Welch '65, who has earned lighting credit with the Williamstown Summer Theatre in the past. Sound is being handled by Alcc Schwarz '65. Staple Format

This year's production follows that of the class of '64 in adopting no specific theme, mcrely presenting a variety show suited to the particular talents of the class. The class of '63 was the last to attempt a topical theme, presenting a "Khrushchev in America" production.

Tickets for the "Revue" are available in the box office of the AMT, which will be open all Friday afternoon and all day Satur-8:00 p.m. Saturday.



SHOWING SATURDAY NIGHT - Alec Schwortz, Peter Simon, and Phil McKnight (I-r), oll of the closs of 1965, discuss o number for the Freshmon Revue, opening tomorrow night of the AMT. Schwortz is the sound man for the show; Simon and McKnight are acting.

Parents' Weekend Activities Include Luncheon, Athletics, Frosh Revue

Parents' Weckend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, October 27-29. 169 families, four from California, representing 396 parents and guests have indicated that they will be on hand, according to Willard Dickerson, in whose of-fice arrangements for the weekend are being made.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

The purpose of the weekend is to enable parents of freshmen to see the college and their sons' friends and instructors, as well as to visit their sons at college.

Arrangements For Parents

Registration at Baxter Hall will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday. Parents are invited to attend regular freshman classes and appointments can be

The ninth annual Freshman made for conferences with instructors and advisers.

> Guests of the freshman class will be served luncheon at the Alumni house on Spring Street Saturday at 12:00. Dinner is at 7:00 Saturday in Baxter Hall. There is no charge for these meals. Parents are responsible for obtaining their overnight accommodations; a list of local hotels and motels has been provided for their convenience.

Weekend Events

Freshman athletic-events over the weekend will consist of a soccer game with the Williams J.V. squad at 4:00 p.m. Friday on Cole Field, to which no admission will be charged, and a football game with the Vermont Freshmen on Weston Field, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the gate,

The ninth Annual Freshman Parents' Day Program will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall, immediately following dinner. Professor Pierson of the Art Department will address the gathering.

Seated at the speaker's table, as seen from left to right by the audience, will be John D. Eusden, Chaplain; Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Assistant Dean and Director of Student Aid; Frederick C. Copeland. Dean of Admissions; Charles A. Foehl, Jr., Treasurer; William H. Pierson, Professor of Art; John E. Sawyer, President; Samuel A. Matthews, Samuel Fessenden Clark, Professor of Biology and Chairman pro tempore of the Faculty; Harlan P. Hanson, Associate Professor of German and Dean of Freshmen; Arthur E. Robinson, Instructor in Physical Education; and Robert J. Seidman '63, President of the Junior Advisers.

The Freshman "Revue" will be held at the Adams Memorial Theatre at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A special Chapel service will be held at

Irish Writer And Critic O'Faolain To Speak On 'Trial By Pleasure'

Sean O'Faolain, noted Irish writer and critic, will speak in of Letters, O'Faolain holds de-Jesup Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday evening, October 30. Titled "Trial By Pleasure," his talk is being pre-sented by the Williams Lecture Committee. A question-answer period and refreshments will follow in the Rathskeller of the Student Union.

In this country as a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, O'Faolain has made many previous visits to the United States. In 1960, he was writer in residence at Princeton University where in 1954 he delivered the Christian Gauss lectures on contemporary literature-later published as The Vanishing Hero.

In spite of his wide travels, O'Faolain's roots are deep in Ireland. The Irish Revolution, in which he was active, is reflected in much of his work. He has become one of the best-known interpreters of Irish life, and his books on modern Ireland and its people are praised as realistic and sympathetic.

He is perhaps best known for day. Student ID cards are good for one ticket; others are \$1.50 a piece. All seats are reserved, and preserved to the seats are reserved, and the seats are reserved, and the seats are reserved. reservations must be picked up by of short stories, I Remember, I Remember.

SEAN O'FAOLAIN

A member of the Irish Academy | grees from the National University of Ireland and from Harvard.

> The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activitics. He usually spends two or three days on campus, giving a public lecture, leading classroom discussions, and meeting informally with students and faculty.

The more than 70 visits planned for 1961-1962 involve seven participating scholars: O'Faolain; Lewis Hanke, professor of Latin American Studies at Columbia; J. Seelye Bixler, philosopher and president emeritus of Colby; Marshall Clagett, director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at Wisconsin; George B. Cressey, geographer at Syracusc; John Turkevich, professor of Chemistry at Princeton; and H. 11:00 Sunday and Chaplain John Stuart Hughes, Harvard historian. D. Eusden will lead the service.

Beverly Dolan, New Editor Of Williamstown NEWS, Plans Comprehensive Coverage Of Town Affairs

By John T. Connor

Since the first week in October. the Williamstown News has had a new editor. She is pert Beverly Dolan, who has had extensive journalistic experience with four newspapers. Before coming to Wil-

Indicating her plans for the News, Miss Dolan said that she was in the process of "building up a newspaper. We plan to cover all aspects of the communityof which the college is definitely a part-to develop a product that people will want to buy to read about themselves and their neigh-

As put by an October 19th editorial, "under new management and new editorial staff, we have renewed our purpose of giving 'The Village Beautiful' a weekly gathering of community news and comment. The News plans to adapt its news to you, the Williamstown area reader. Other newspapers, dailies, carry the events of the world, the nation, and the commonwealth. Only the News is designed specifically for this com-

Already a sign of this "renew- community, Miss Dolan hopes that ed purpose" is the expansion of this new vitality will help to inthe average issue of the News



BEVERLY DOLAN

from a 10-12 page paper to one of 16 pages. A new column, "Wo-man's Word," by Rosalind Mul-

crease the paper's circulation from its present 1200 to close to 6000, the population of Williamstown.

Previous to her experience of the Daily Mail, Miss Dolan was editor of the Greene County (N.Y.) Examiner-Recorder and also managing editor of the Coxackie (N. Y.) Union-News. In addition, Miss Dolan worked on the Hudson (N. Y.) Register-Star.

Graduate Work

The new editor was associated with the news bureau at Mt. Holyoke College, where she did graduate work in history. She received her degree from Douglass College in New Jersey where she majored in history and political science. Miss Dolan replaces Edward F. Smith, who sold the News to Kenneth Jolictte and Henry Conland of the Northern Berkshire Newspapers, Inc. last September.

Assisting Miss Dolan in the tasks of putting out a newspaper are staff reporter Bill Winant, a former New York City hotel supplier, and Fred Walden, as sports ler, and increased sports coverage editor. Nellie Roberts and Susan round out the drive to appeal to McGuire help with the advertising all segments of the Williamstown and office work, respectively.

A. Miller's 'Death Of A Salesman' Set For AMT Stage Union Weekend "Death of a Salesman," Arthur just where he has failed to win liamstown, Miss Dolan worked for iller's powerful drama of consuccess and happiness.

Miller's powerful drama temporary life, will be the first major production of the Williams College season, it was announced by Dr. Joseph G. Stockdale, Jr., director and acting head of Adams Memorial Theatre. The play, recipient of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' award will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 2, 3, and 4 with an 8:30 curtain. "Death of a Salesman" concerns the last days of Willy Loman, who seeks to find out, by a tragic series of soul-searching revelations,

Daily Chapel

Daily Chapel Speakers for the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 3 will be: Monday - Steve Telkins '62 Tuesday - Steve Telkins '62 Wednesday - Bob Oxman '64 Thurs. - John Lancaster '64 Friday - John Lancaster '64

Robert Coleman, writing in the New York Daily Mirror called it, 'as exciting and devastating a theatrical blast as the nerves of modern playgoers can stand... an explosion of emotional dynamite." Using a highly fluid and stacatto flash-back technique. Miller blends the elements of pathos, violence, humor, love and hate to give some frightening social criticisms of contemporary values. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times called the play "rich and memorable theatre" and asserted that the play "becomes poetry because Mr. Miller has drawn it out of so many intangible sources."

Tickets for "Death of a Salesman" are now on sale at the box office of the Adams Memorial Theatre. Box-office hours are from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:00 on week days.

The Williams Record

published Wednesdoys and Fridoys Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massochusetts Business Mgr. Harry Schult Editor - Stewart Davis

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961 NO. 38

Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor; Edward A. Volkman, feature editor; John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penlck, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, adver-

ussociate editors; William S. Penlek, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Counor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Morris Kaplan, John Kilner, Ray Killion, Phil Kinnicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johannseu, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Deony Van Ness, Pete Wiley, Jobo Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamm, Jim Hill, Dave Kieffer, John Walsh, Steve Wilson.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is published as an ind pendent newspaper twice weekly by the students of Williams College. Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 yearly. Change of address notices, underliverable copies and subscription orders should be mailed to Baxter Hall. Williamstown, Mass. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for multication.

Letter To The Editor:

Two weeks ago, there appeared in the Record a letter regarding the fraternity issue, the maln purpose of which was to take a crltical look at the counter-petitlon of last May. Its point was that fraternitles themselves had taken steps to improve themselves ln recent years, but had not considered or remedied the problems that lie at the base of the social life at Williams.

Mainly ln the light of the serious problems that admittedly do face fraternitles, a proposai was made in the Social Council last week that cach house president bring up for discussion at his house these particular problems The intended result was that the individuals who are members of the fraternitics would analyze the system, their relation to it, and perhaps this individual thought would be a guide to the Administration's Committee (On Fraternity Questions) in its efforts to discover just what this system actuaily is. The proposal was rightly rejected, for such an anarchic plan would undoubtedly hinder the inexperienced committee.

In its place, however, another proposal was made and accepted. It suggested that a sub-committee of the SC be formed to collect every criticism that has ever been serlously made of the fraternities and their system. This proposal made sense for one main reason; that it is the fraternity system that is under attack, and that if the houses themselves, or their representatives in the SC, do not discuss the problems at the base of the system, then they will have no effect on their own future, especiaily If these criticisms are valld. The attitude in the SC ls one that will consider the valldity of the criticisms, act on them to improve the system if they are valid. or show how they are not.

Such a frame of mind is neccssary. It indicates that the leaders of the houses are clearly willing to confront the issue with frankness and open minds. The issues are: Rushing and its af- inadvertantly cut.

On Fraternities fects, the concept of Total Opportunity and its relation to the meaning of fraternities, rivalry between houses, antl-academic effects of fraternities, the question of two social systems, freshmanupperciass relations, the JA system and fraternitles, the concept of Institutionalized selectivity, and certainly many more.

> It is agreed that fraternitles have improved. In the minds of the very few who wrote the counter-petition, they can meet the criticisms. The counter-petition did not state the problems; the Sociai Council is and intends to act on them. If done well, this iong-iived issue may be clarified and courses of action may result that would render the fraternity system a heaithy, contributing, and vital part of Williams.

Fraternities are on the defensive at Williams, as at many other coileges. This step by the Social Council should result in a particular statement that fraternities can serve the College weil. If such a statement does not come, perhaps fraternities should be abol-

By Pete Thoms '62

Erratum

A letter from the Greylock Diaiecticians to Jerry Campaigne of the Young Conservatives was printed in our October 20 issue. This letter was neither addressed to the Record nor quoted within the context of a story. The appearance of the letter, in this isolated form, was unintentlonal and contrary to the general policy of the Record.

The Greyiock Dialectician letter was originally to appear as a quotation within a news story on the forthcoming debate which will be held soon after Thanksglvlng. Also, the toplc is stlll being decided between the involved partles. At the printer, due to limitations of space, the text of the story was

Dewey Button

The first Dewey Button in 13 years has made its appearance in Williamstown, only instead of a mustache the dominant feature of this one is a 21st-Century pitchfork inscribed in a circle. Joe Dewey, proprictor of the Willams Bookstore, acquired this button not in a box of Wheatles, but from two students at the Buxton School ln Wllilamstown.

They came into his store a few weeks ago, and when he sald that's - a - keen - looking - button - what - ls - lt - for, they repiied Nuclear Disarmament. Impressed, Dewey asked If he could have one. The students agreed, and now Dewcy sports the blackand-white symbol on his shirt.

Bookman Dewey says that whatever Lord Russell likes about being better Red than Dead, he, Dewey, does not support unilateral disarmament, but docs favor a sanc universal disarmament poli-

Editors Hung In Effigy; Criticisms Cited As Cause

Edltors of the student newspaper Daily Pennsylvanian were hung ln effigy last Friday on the University of Pennsylvania camp-

A university spokesman said lt is difficult to say who did lt. He added that the paper recently had criticized the cheerleaders, the Campus Spirit Committee, the student band, the football team and the new pony mascot which lugs an icc wagon around at aii home games.

Potpourri

The Committee And Weekends

I. C. Marcus is managing editor of the RECORD and this is his initial contribution to Mr. Volkman's column. He lives in Newark and does not own a dog.

by Irv Marcus

The new Undergraduate Standing Committee, concerned with low attendance at Saturday classes, last week turned thumbs down on a Friday-night dance planned by the Purple Key. Last Saturday, despite the Faculty Undergraduate Standing Committee's precautions, there were more than enough vacant classroom seats for the dates of unfortunates on Nocuts, DW, or Pro. To assist the Faculty Undergraduate Standing Committee in their admirable objective, the following program should be adopted:

- 1. Hold football games on Sunday afternoons. Attendance could be made compulsory, replacing chapel and improving school spirit as well as Saturday class attendance.
- 2. Convince the world that it holds its weekends the wrong days of the week. How about Tuesday and Wednesday instead of Saturday and Sunday?
- 3. Tell all students that they may cut Saturday classes at will because it improves the student-teacher ratio (reverse psychology).
- 4. Allow the student body to accept responsibility for its

We hope the Faculty Under, Standing Committee finds these suggestions helpful in telling students how to handle their own affairs.

Pastorale' Initiates Berkshire Symphony Season

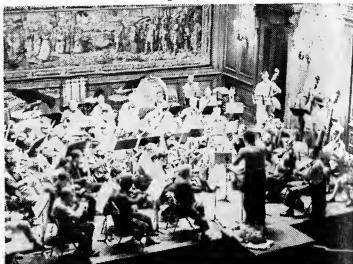
By Bill Friedman

The Berkshlre Symphony Orchestra opened its 1961-62 concert season on Tuesday night in Chapin Hall by continuing in the tradition of general excellence which It displayed during the past year. The orchestra, once again under the baton of Thomas Griswold, played works of Beethoven, Hindemith, and McClellan.

The concert began with a patrlotic flourish. The audience sitting quietly in anticipation of Beethoven's lyrical "Pastorale", was instead greeted with the triumphant proclaiming of the Star Spangled Banner. It was caught completely off guard.

Pastorale Symphony

After this initial surprise, the orchestra eased into Beethoven's symphonic tone poem, the "Pastorale". It was performed quite admirably. The orchestra and Mr. Griswold, who have worked together for a long tlmc now, seem to have developed a distinct and confident "feel" for each other. Instrumental entrances were more precise, tonal modulations smoother, thematic motifs more subtly expressed than they have been in the past. As a result, the music emerged as a well-balanced cohesive whole, so much so that the listener was hardly conscious of the lines of architectural con-struction of the piece. In short, the music was absorbing-an esscntial criterion for good perform-



The Berkshire Symphony Orchestra is shown rehearsing under Thomos Griswald for last Monday's season-opening concert.

and careful control of the orchestra, and therefore must be given a good deal of credit for the excellence of the performance. He appeared to be equally at home in such different musical moods as the tender, mellow second movement (By the Brook) and the furlous, tempestuous fourth movement (Thunderstorm.) The superb work of the high woodwinds ought also to be commended. The flutes, obocs, clarinets, and plccolo had a consistently warm and expressive tone, especially in the dlfficuit "bird-cali" passages of the second movement. The strings

Mr. Griswold displayed mature were highly competent also, and were seldom over-powered by the louder horn section as they have been in the past. The French horns and bassoons, however, were as usual on the weak slde.

Nightmusic

After the intermission, string section performed "Nightmusic" for string orchestra, written ln 1954 by John Stewart Mc-Clennan, a local composer. The plece was, at least to this listener, languorously dull and uninspired, rising in very few places above the level of mediocrc expressiveness. Perhaps the title is well-fitting; one could caslly fall asleep listening to it.

The audience was shaken out of its dolldrums by Hindemith's exuberant work, "Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes of Carl Marla van Weber." It is based on some plano fourhands of Weber, but as the program notes explained, "the treatment is distinctly twentleth century and the effect that of a musical spoof." The plece is fuil of musical twists and ironies, created malnly by the humorous sounds of the bells and various percussion instruments in contrast to the sober Weber themes played by the orchestra, or by jazz-like syncopation. The audi-cnce is kept constantly on its toes by the unexpected sonoritles that pop up at unexpected moments. The orchestra again did a fine job, and seemed to enjoy playing the music as much as the audience did in listening to it.

Next Concert

The next performance of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

¹lst Prize –

RULES:

STEREOPHONIC 4-SPEED HI-FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH will be awarded to any group, froternity, or individual collecting the highest number of points.

2nd PRIZE — 1 POLAROID CAMERA MODEL 80/B will be owarded to ony group, fraternity, or individual collecting the second highest number of points.

Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Alpine or Porliament Cig-

Empty packages must be turned in by 1:00 P. M. on Thursday, Nov. 9

arettes will have o volue of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on a Philip Morris Regular or Commonder will have a value of 10 points.

WHO WINS: 1961 at the room opposite the snock bor. No entries will be accepted

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!







ofter this time.



Empty pockoges must be submitted in bundles of 50.

See THE WILLIAMS RECORD of September 29, 1961, for official publication of contest rules.

Frosh Cheering Squad, Led By Gordie Sulcer, Plans 'Active And Vigorous' Season, Changes

An "active and vigorous" Fresh- the group intends to introduce man Cheerleading squad under the "pep" cheers, including screams, leadership of Gordie Suleer is determined to "help build up class spirit and bind the elass together." The group will eheer at all frosh football encounters, beginning with the October 21 set-to with Manlius.

Suleer, formerly head eheerleader at Pingry School, is optimistic about the suecess of this year's squad. With the aid of Henry Gaines, Ham Dunean, Dave Cooiidge, Joek Wright, John Selvig John Rawls, and Steve Melcher, Suleer plans to expand the number and variety of cheers to be

Innovations Planned

Using the standard college chants (WI, Locomotive, et ai.)

> PARAMOUNT NORTH ADAMS TODAY And SAT.

Brand New Major Production

-RANCIS COLOR by DE LUXE of assisi 20.

Storring
Bradford Dillman Dolares Hart
Stu Whiteman & Pedra Armendariz

Plus! 2nd Main Hit!

ALL NEW SHOW SUN.



FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK INA BALIN EDDIE ALBERT HOUNG Doctors

yells, and other varieties. Suleer would eventually hope to see these annovations incorporated into the varsity repertoire.

The formation of the group is the result largely of Sulcer's initiative. It was suggested to him that, in light of his experience, he should try to get together a freshman cheering contingent. After consuiting with the varsity eheerleaders and several classmates, he launched the 8-man squad.

Frosh Parents' Weekend

For this season, the group pians at least one rally and a frosh cheering section for every game. The squad is looking ahead to making a strong showing Freshman Parents' Weekend with its game against the University of Vermont on October 28.

Aside from its primary funetion of leading cheers, the group aiso serves to train freshmen for subsequent service in the varsity ranks. Aithough it functions as a eompietely autonomous unit, the frosh squad supplies most of the manpower material for the upperciass body. Freshman eheerieaders also aet as stand-ins for members of the varsity.

'Tartuffe' Try-outs To Be Held At AMT

Try-outs for the AMT production of Moliere's TARTUF-FE, adapted by Miles Maileson, wiil be held in the AMT library





Little Gets Doctorate Under U Of M Grant

Wiiiiam A. Little, assistant professor of German at Williams College, has earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. The titie of his thesis is "The Eye-Complex in the Dramas of Franz Griliparzer.'

Dr. Little spent the summer at Ann Arbor, Mich., where, under a pre-doctoral grant, he completed his thesis requirement.

A native of Boston, Little received his A.B. from Tufts University in 1951 and his M.A. from Harvard in 1953. He was a teaching feliow at the University of Michigan before coming to Wiliiams in 1957.

New WMS Series

This Sunday at 6 p.m., WMS will premier a new series of programs on contemporary musie. The series, which is called The Sound of New Music, wili eoncentrate mainiy on European composers of the most recent vintage, with oeeasional excursions backwards to Schoenberg and Stravinsky for continuity. Future programs will present the music of Webern, Messiaen, Berio, Cage, Nono, Stockhausen, and Barraque. This week's show wiii feature Le Marteau Sans Maitre, by the French composer, Pierre Bouiez.

PIZZA

GRINDERS

JIMMINEY PETE'S

GL 8-9126

Viewpoint A Night At The Walden

By Simon Simian

The Walden has undergone a ehange of management, and has changed its character in the proeess. On one recent, gloomy nothing-doing night this reporter ventured down deserted Spring Street to the womby eavern that is the Waiden. The first show was just getting out, but the exiting persons made no dent in the unpeopled impersonality of the streets. The scene was not at al. reminiscent of last year's urging throngs, or of this year's throngs at the Mohawk. There were no iines extending four-abreast into the street; there were no ribaid exchanges between the smiling exiters and the eager enterers. The essence of the atmosphere was apathy.

High brow, low brow, no brow

This reporter and his companions, stili harboring intellectua pretensions, and unwilling to admit that ennui could be heavy enough to force "flicking out" in its worst sense, sought out the venerable potentate who is the iocal purveyor of cinematographic culture. To wit, we looked about for Cal King. "This movie is an Ingmar Bergman thing isn't it?,' we fairly shouted in unision, seeking some sort of justification for our presence. "Sure, he directed it if that's what you mean," answered benign patriarchical old Cal (in faet it wasn't). This reassurance, plus the "Aduits Only" legend on the poster sent us seurry ing inside.

What befeil our poor mindless eyes transeends description. First-iy, there was a eartoon. Cartoons live dung heap

are a fairly safe medium of expression. It is reasonably difficult o make a bad eartoon, and even assuming the existence of such, it would take a phenomenal amount of luck to find one to exhibit. The next offering was a saceharin piece whose maln purpose was to publicize bowling and bowlers. The .utorial was lightened by the presenee of a comedian. As comedian, he made an excellent tragedian. These little pieces were dignified by the title "Selected Short Subjeets". However, it would be an impostion on the reservoir of mass credulity to seriously imply that said films were selected by anyone. The main feature, something entitled "One Summer of Happiness", had a depth and subtlety which hearkened back to a freshman German Reader, John loves Mary, Mary loves John. Substitute Kerstin and Goran and you have ine film in question, with only he names changed to protect the innocent. A thirty-second clip of ine jucky couple swimming au natural was aii that separated this liim from a Walt Disney rendition of "Prince Charming and the Fair Scrubwoman"

The most depressing aspect of the whole dismai evening was the emptiness of theatre. We suffered our misery in solitude. Peter Desmond's personality notwithstanding (see most recent Purple Cow), it seems absurd to penalize a large and interested audience by subjecting them to "second hand, third rate" renditions of stories which could only come from the very bottom of the crea-

Eisenstein's 'Ivan The Terrible' Shown In Rathskeller Wednesday

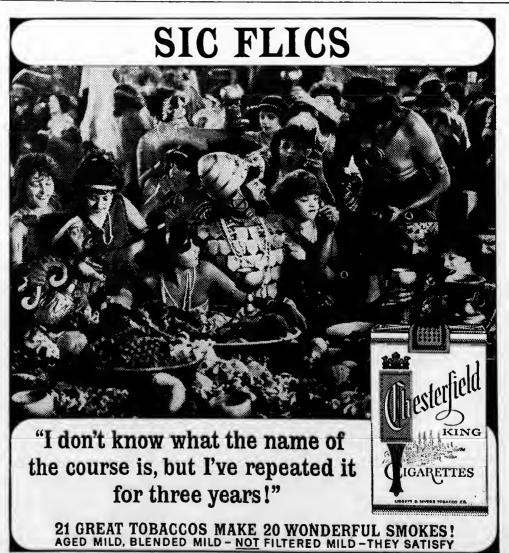
Ivan the Terrible - Part I, Ser- | Part I of Ivan the Terrible is shown to a capacity audience in the Rathskeiier Wednesday.

Eisenstein offers his viewers his central theme in the first scene, the coronation of Ivan, when the young monarch cries, "What is our country but an armless and iegiess body? From now on Russia wili be united!" Against the fuifiliment of this hope stand the Tartars, rulers of Kazan, the German-Livonians, in whose hands iie the Western regions, hostile powers to the South, and most importantly, the jealous Boyar

gei Eisenstein's masterpiece on the essentially the story of his strugruthless sixteenth century Czar gle with these factions; with his who built a Russian nation, was every move cheeked by the intrigues of the Boyars. Their schemes biock his pians for Westward expansion; his wife is poisoned at their hands; and the Czar himself finally leaves Moscow until assured of popular support to make him the "iron abbot" he needs to be.

> His finai triumph over the Boyars is postponed to the sec-ond part of the unfinished triol-

> A short talk on Ivan and his legend was presented by Mrs. Doris de Keyserlingk before the film.



Eph Gridders To Face Powerful Tufts Eleven Saturday; Unbeaten Varsity Soccer Team To Encounter Trinity

Ephs Second In NE

Undefeated and untied Williams, now tied for second place in New England soccer standings, will attempt to run its undefeated streak to nine games in a contest with Trinity tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hartford, Conn.

Williams' record of 3-0 puts it even with future adversary Springfield and behind Colby (4-0) in the New Engiand rankings.

Eph center-forward Ben Kofi stands second in New England in scoring with eight goals to his credit. Ahead of Kofi is Harvard's incomparable Chris Ohiri. Eph cocaptain Skip Rutherford is seventh in New England individually with four tallies.

Trinity 3-1

Trinity's squad now stands fifth in New England with a 3-1 record. The Jumbos lost their opener to powerful MIT, 2-0, and have since defeated UMass (3-0), Tufts (3-

 and Hartford (7-0).
 Trinity coach Roy Dath has necessarily had to revamp his offense this year after the graduation of last year's iinemen Alex Guild and Janos Karvazy, both all-New England first team last season. Expected to challenge the strong Eph defense tomorrow will be experienced center-forward John Pitcairn and such linemen as Don Mills, Ilhi Synn, Dave Raymond, and Buzz Tompkins. Top Jumbo defensive men are cocaptain Baird Morgan and co-captain Doug Anderson.

Ephs Won In '60

The history of the Williams-Trinity series over the last three seasons can be summed up in two words—Alex Guild. Last year Guild tailed three times, only to see his team lose 6-4 before the combined scoring efforts of thensophs Perry Gates, Doug Maxwell, Jim Lawsing, and Leigh Baier and then-junior Skip Rutherford.

Two years ago the undefeated Eph team blanked the Jumbos 3-0 behind Ben Henszey. Two factors, rain and Ben Field '61, stopped Guild cold. In '58 Guild, the Chris Ohiri of his day, scored twice and was credited with an assist as Trinity beat Williams 3-1. In that game Field, then a center-forward, scored the Ephs' lone goal.

Hermon Beats Thinclads

Coach Tony Plansky's freshmen cross-countrymen sustained a 17-41 defeat at the hands of a tough, experienced Mt. Hermon squad Wednesday.

A key factor in the route was the 2 and one-half mile Mt. Hermon course which has two long, steep hills at the very beginning.

Phii McKnight continued to be top man for the Ephmen, taking a fifth, 20 seconds behind the winner. He was followed later by Chuck Jennings, Chuck Metcalf, Mike Brewer, and Ron Hubert.



GOAL! — Eph center forward Ben Kafi begins to back toward the UConn goalie as a lofted shot by Eph left wing Jim Lawsing soors over a defending fullbock toward the gool. The boll went in.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, October 27, 1961

Phi Sigs Win Intramural Tennis; Week Sees Two Football Upsets

feat the Theta Delta Chi doubles team of Holt Quinlin and Chris won the game but three touch-Sargent in the deciding match 6-2, 6-3, as the Phi Sigs won the the endzone. intramural tennis championship.

Two major upsets in the intramural football league in the week forced a four-way tie for first with 45 seconds remaining as the place as the season ended on defending-champion Betas down-Tuesday. Kappa Alpha defeated Chi Psi in a 18-12 thriller and Beta Theta Pi scored in the last minute against Phi Gamma Delta to win 6-0. These four teams will play the championship games this week.

In the tennis action, the Phi Sigs were forced to play the third and deciding doubles match after narrowly missing the opportunity to win both singles matches. Jennings easily disposed of Sargent in the singles 6-4, 6-1, but Quinlin came from behind in the final set to nip Spooner in a tight marathon match, 7-5, 9-11, 8-6. Phi Sig had advanced to the finals by defeating the Chi Psi team of Tom Boyden and Harry Hagey while TDX won by default over Aipha Delta Phi.

A short lob pass from Bob Mahland to Dan Voorhees broke a 12-12 tie in the second half to give KA its victory over Chi Psi. KA led in the game from early in the first half on long passes from Mahland to Steve Weinstock and Jeff Silver for touchdowns. Chi

NOW!

Stu Jennings and Al Spooner of Psi tied it up in the second half Phi Sigma Kappa combined to de- on a long pass from Al Mondell to Ron Ranes and later almost down passes were caught outside

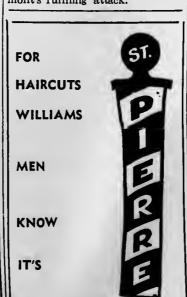
In the roughest game of the year, Beta's Bob Kiein tossed a 30 yard pass to Roger Williams defending-champion Betas downed Phi Gam. The game was highlighted by outstanding defensive play. Both Beta's Sid Johnson and Bill Schuart of Phi Gam were lost for the playoffs as they collided and sustained a broken coliarbone and concussion respectively.

The Williams champions will tentatively meet the Amherst champions here on Nov. 18.

Frosh Gridders Face Univ. Of Vermont

This Saturday the Williams freshman football team will play host to an unbeaten University of Vermont squad on Weston Field. The undefeated Eph frosh hope to attain their second victory before a Freshmen Parents' Weekend crowd.

Vermont, however, should prove a worthy adversary. Unbeaten in three games, the Vermont frosh boast a big, mobile line built around a pair of 235 pound tackles, which held their three opponents scoreless. Eph coach Art Robinson feels sure his charges will crack the Vermont defenses but the outcome of the game hinges on the Eph's ability to stop Vermont's running attack.



Williams Out To Avenge 10-9 Loss In '60

to encounter a team formidable in many respects. Not the least speed is a solid foundation of of the threats presented by the Jumbos is the fact that they had ed him All-East honors twice this no game last week and hence have been able to regain a few of their important players who have been on the inactive list due to sick-ness and minor injury. Another point worth noticing is that el-even lettermen, including seven starters, are returning from the team that defeated Williams 10-9 last year. In a series started in 1885, Wil-

iiams has won 17 games, lost 9, and tied 2. In play this season, Tufts has lost to Trinity by two points, defeated Bowdoin 18-0, Bates 42-12, and Colby 16-14. Two "Best" Backs

The Jumbo offense is a variation of the "T" formation which is especially suited to cross blocks and pitch-outs. Intermittant passing serves to keep the defense loose. Two backfielders "the best in New England" according to Williams' Coach Pete Delisser, are used predominantly to move the bail. They are fullback Ron Deveaux and right halfback Raiph Doran. Deveaux, 5'11" and 180 pounds, has carried 94 times this season and has already scored eight TD's, his total for all of last year. He has received All-East honors and is the leading ground gainer in New England.

Doran, a tricky runner with considerable power, stands 5'10" and weighs in at 180 lbs. In this season he has averaged 7.2 yards per carry. At tackle is Co-captain Dave Thompson, 6'3" and 215 lbs.

This Saturday the Williams Despite his size he is so fast that football team will journey to Tufts he runs the hurdles during track season. Coupled with this size and good football sense that has earnseason.

Rheinfrank, Stanley Ready In the Williams lineup there are several question marks. Fuilback "Eke" Nadel will not be able to play this game, although he may see action by the Union game. Choppy Rheinfrank, out with a minor injury, will probably play this Saturday as will fullback and place-kicker Pete Stanley, whose leg was injured in the Bowdoin game. In the words of Coach Delisser, "if we can contain Deveaux and Doran, we can beat them."

Reily All-East Center

Nobody who was at Weston Field last Saturday will be surprised to learn that big sophomore center and lincbacker Mike Reily was chosen to fill the center berth on this week's All-East Small College team.

Besides making 12 tackles and intercepting a Polar Bear pass, Reily hounded the Bowdoin passer throughout the game and was instrumental in Williams' goal-line stand on its own four yard line.

Tom McShane of the North Adams Transcript writes that Reily's performance Saturday was "the best exhibition on Weston Field" since the days

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TRAVEL EXHIBITS IN 25 MAJOR CITIES



Williams College tuition will inerease to \$1400, effective July 1, 1962, it was announced today by President Sawyer. This \$200 jump

is "necessary to meet the teaching budgets and related costs a-In addition, present assorted fees wili be consolidated

into a \$100 charge.

In a letter to parents of undergraduates and of candidates for admission next fall, Sawyer noted that tuition increases in recent years had reflected "a long overdue effort to bring academic salaries to respectable and attractive levels, plus the increased costs of operation rising from inflation.

Williams has attempted to meet this critical situation in recent years through a capital funds drive along with a "most-generannual donations program The College has tried to "hold the line" by only "moderate tuition increases." In 1955, tuition rose from \$700 to \$800; in 1957 to \$900; in 1958, to \$1100; in 1960, up to \$1200. Thus, in less than a decade, Williams tuition has doubled.

Financial Ald

Despite this increase, the Board of Trustees at the same time approved the policy of sustaining scholarship and loan programs at the present level. But, since "Williams does not wish the added cost of tuition to constitute a barrier for any student or qualified applicant who will need assistance in order to continue his education," the possibility of ineducation," the possibility of increased aid will be discussed with Lockhart, McKnight To Play Leading Roles anyone who raises the question.

Sawyer added that the new charges piace Williams "mid-way among leading eastern coileges and universities." Yet, tuition charges will cover no more than half the cost of the education of the Williams student. Endowment income and gifts account for the

Tuition And Fees To Reach \$1500 Next Year the Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

Price 10c

O'Faolain Cites Pleasure Principle Parents' Weekend

By Alan Schlosser

"A novei must be judged as a total emotional experience. In criticism and analysis, you must put yourself, and not the novelist, on the dock."

These literary standards were expounded by Sean O'Faolain, noted Irish critic and writer, who spoke to a receptive audience Monday night. O'Faoiain's talk was entitled "Trial By Pleasure."

Awareness of the actual aesthetic experience at work is necessary for critical evaluation, "In every aesthetic experience there is cooperation between 'you', the subject, and 'it', the object. For example, when you look at a painting, you project yourself into the painting. In this sense, a book is not written until it is read; a painting is not painted until it is seen. This makes criticism hard, for the object is ap-lem in judging a novel as a whole pearing in a different light to



Sean O'Faalain

was the difficulty "in judging the New Criticism

O'Faolain stated that the prob
quality of pleasure of reading a novel." However, he commented that this notion "does not have a

"New Criticism" is firmly established in colleges and literary circies. With this method, one reads not for pleasure, but for the power to pick the novel to pieces. But after they find out what the author is saying they don't give a damn about it."

The novel must be judged, according to O'Faolain, on the totai emotional experience, since this is the basis for the novelist writing the book. "If you don't like a novel, you ought to be in a position to give reasons. This can be best done by considering the emotional satisfaction (i.e., pleasure) that the novei fails to provide.

"The problem is the unwilling ness of anyone to let go of his brains. The 'new critic' especialiy does not want to abdicate inteliectuai control. A fiiter stands between us and a novel. This filter is composed mainly of the traditional ideas that we get from society, concerning such subjects

Cantinued on Page 3, Cal. 2

chance of impressing anyone. The Held For Frosh In spite of what Kipling and

Khrushchev have said about the possibility of East and West mecting, the Ivy-tinged Williams campus became the "'twain" for a lively gathering of both at the annual Freshman Parent's Week-

As Kansas City was introduced to Weilesley and San Francisco met Portiand, Me., the scene was set for a iong week-end of animated conversation, amusing happenings, and general fun for ail.

In the course of ali this, worried mothers discovered that their now free charges had not falien prcy to this reputed den of iniquity and were surprised to find that their frequent iectures on cieaniiness had finally taken hold. Fathers learned that fears of prodigious aicohoiic consumption on the part of their sons were unfounded, at least in terms of quantity. But as center foid-outs from certain infamous magazines came down off the wails and Grandma Moses prints assumed their positions of prominence, a warmth that dominated these superficial changes appeared.

Students as Guldes

For this was a chance for the parents to see and enjoy Wiliiams and most of the frosh proved to be as proficient in showing their foiks the interesting campus spots as they had been with their dates at mixers.

The first stop for most of these informal tours was the student's room. Although the condition of the quarters brought surprised relief to most parents, it often caused surprised embarrassment to entry-mates who had made the ili-timed decision to meander down to the shower room in less than full dress. At least one parent happened upon a room that had yet to reach the apex of cleaniiness. In fact, obvious evidence of a previous party caught his eye and friendly tension reigned temporarily. This and many other problems were smoothly ironed out.

On Saturday morning, parents got the chance to see the genius of their sons in action in the pursuit of academic exceilence. Now accustomed to appearing alert behind heavy eyelids and spurred on by pride or thought of disgrace, dunce caps were replaced by mortar board as early-morning wits

Football Fails

After a tasty lunch at the Student Union, it was on to Weston Field where the jocks of the class tried to out-manuever the UVM frosh as they had Manlius a week

Cantinued an Page 5, Cal. 3

Rosenstein-Rodan To Discuss India

P.N. Rosenstein-Rodan, an internationally known professor of economics at M.I.T., wiii iecture on "India: The Third Pian" at eight o'clock Thursday night in three Griffen.

Rosenstein-Rodan is the Director of the India Project at the M.I.T. Center For International Studies and is returning to Wiiliams under the auspices of the Wiliams Lecture Committee and the Cluett Center, which were pieased with his highly successful lecture of iast year.

"The Third Pian" refers to India's third five-year pian of economic development and is now being put into effect by the Indian government. This economic program depends heavily on large loans from the U.S. government, several European governments, and various international iending agencies.

The importance of the plan on the world scene lies largely in the fact that India, as the largest representative of the free world in the East, must prove the material effectiveness of the democratic type of government in severe competition with its communist neighbor, Red China.

Mr. Rosenstein-Rodan's research group has been studying India's program of economic deveiopment and comparing its effectiveness with those of Indonesia, Southern Italy, and Africa. The group has been in direct consultation with the Indian government at New Delhi.

In Miller's ' Death Of A Salesman ' At AMT Arthur Miller's explosive drama, "Death of a Salesman", will

open tomorrow evening in the Adams Memorial Theatre and will then play Friday and Saturday. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Award, "Death of a Salesman" is being presented in the Williamstown area for the first time.

Wood Lockhart '63 will play the difficult and emotionally exhausting role of Willie Loman, a salesman who undergoes a tragic series of soul-searching

revelations of his past to find why he has failed to find happiness. Lockhart has been seen at the AMT in "The Crucible", "The World of Paul Siickey", "The Sign of Jonah", "The Long and the Short and the Tall", "Sayonarola Brown", and "The Happier Hunting Ground".

Playing Biff Loman, the son who has never "found himseif", will be Phil McKnight '65. Mc-Knight has had previous experience at the Hotchkiss School in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "She Stoops to Conquer", and the Ecole Internationale de Geneve in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Night Must Fall." The role of his brother, Happy, will be played by another freshman, Peter Simon,

who will make his theatrical de-

but in "Salesman".

Debby Hayes, a drama major from Bennington, will play Willie's wife, Linda. Miss Hayes has played Ophelia in "Hamlet" at Phillips Academy, and in such plays as "The Boy Friend" and "Of Thee I Sing" at Bennington. She will be remembered by Williamstown audiences for her performance in "The Happier Hunting Ground". Others in the cast are: Jon Spelman '64, who will play the part of Charley; Jan Berlage '63 as Ben; Bill Prosser '64 as Bernard; Roger Grimes '64, who will play Howard; Peter Quaintance '62 who will play Stanley; and Alex Pollock '65 as

Robin Stockdale of Williamstown will play the Woman in Boston. Bennington girls joining the Williams students are: Betsic Brodie, who will play Miss Forsythe, and Nina Pelikan as Letta.

the other waiter.

Bill Anderson '62, as stage manager, is in charge of the total production. Anderson was also stage manager for last year's "Glass Menagerie" and has scrved on the technical staff of AMT produc-tions of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "The World of Paul Siickey. and "The World of Paul Slickey." He is being assisted by Jon Ross

Alec Schwartz, '65 in charge of sound, will handle the complicated music composed by Alex North especially for the production.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Peace Marcher Rabin To Speak On Unilateral Disarmament Tonight Jules Rabin, one of the 30 A- | He is now working toward his Ph

merican San Francisco to Moseow Peace Marchers, will speak on unilateral disarmament tonight at 9 p.m. in the Upperclass Lounge of Baxter Hall, under the auspices of the newly formed Williams Peace Union,

The marchers, 21 men and 9 women, were organized by the pacifist Committee for Nonviolent Action. They left San Francisco last December 1. Averaging about 20 miles per day, they covered a total of more than 6,000 miles, and arrived in Red Square less than a month ago on October 3.

Speak in Red Square The CNVA was granted permission to speak and pass out literature for five days in Red Square. In addition, they addresscd and conversed with many groups of Russians as they proceeded through Western Russia toward Moscow.

"When we demonstrated against Polaris subs in New London, a worker told us to go to Russia and tell the Russians the same thing," pointed out Bradford Lytie a 33-year-old marcher. They went to Russia and told as many Russians as they could pull peting in the late Fall and early within earshot.

Challenge in Minsk

Speaking in the Minsk Friendship House, Lytle told his Russian audience: "I went to jail because I refused to serve in the U. S. Army. I have protested against American rockets aimed at your cities and families. There are Soviet rockets aimed at my city and my family. Are you demonstrating against that?"

The CNVA reportedly delivered its message to numerous sympathetic ears in the Soviet Union. For example, another Russian audience in Brest-Litovsk shouted down a program chairman who insisted on interrupting Lytle.

Rabin, 37-year-old anthropologist, was the film-maker on the Francisco-to-Moscow Walk for Peace.' A graduate of Harvard College, he speaks French, German, Spanish, and some Russian. skeller at 7:30 on November 6.

D in anthropology at Columbia. The Williams Peace Forum has been formed, according to a spokesman, to elevate the peace disarmament issues-"the and pressing question facing most forefront of man" -to the thought and discussion. An organizational meeting will soon be announced.

Purple Key To Begin Compet Program On Monday, November 6

The Purple Key Society will start its compet program for members of the class of 1964 on Monday, November 6.

According to Terry Davis, President of the Society, "The compet program will be quite different in emphasis this year, and we feel it wili be of more benefit both to the Key and its compets."

This year the compets will be divided into two groups, one com-Winter and the other in late Winter and early Spring from each group will join in a third competition in the late

The plan is designed to make more efficient use of the large number of compets applying and to lighten the load of those with heavy Spring schedules.

Compet Activities

This year compets will participate in the broad scope of activities offered by the Society, including staff writing, public relations work, and the arranging of rallies and the varsity banquet.

These and other details of the compet program will be discussed at a meeting for interested Sophomores, to be held in the Rath-





Two scenes from "Death of a Salesman", Arthur Miller drama which will play at the AMT next weekend, Nov. 2, 3, 4. Pictured left are Peter Simon and Betsy Brodle in a restaurant scene. Attending salesman Woody Lockhart right are Debbie Hayes, Phil McKnight, and Peter Simon.

Committee On Student Deportment Confronts Parents' Day Chapelgoers

committee room in the Geology building. I thought you might be interested.

(Proceedings of The Society for the Establishment of a College of Liberal Arts for Young Men in Wiiilamstown:)

First report from the Committee on Student Comportment, Deportment, Moral Discipline and Non-Academic Standing.

Proposal No. 1:

Immediate Restoration of the Acts of Supremacy and Conformity, Oaths of Doctrine and Allegiance of 1662 for the prevention of dangers which may happen from Agnostics and Non-Conformist Recusants. Resolved:

A) All professors, principals, regents, masters and students bearing office or attending the College are hereby required to profess and subscribe to the Confession of Faith by continual and voiuntary attendance of the Religous services which are to be heid in the now vacant and illused edifice on Main Street which Brotherhood in inter and intrahenceforward is to be called 'The Thompson Memorial to Religious and Intellectuai Freedom'

B) No professor, principal, regent, master or student etc. shail at any time teach or subscribe to any Opinions or body of Thought which in any way may prove contrary to the Established Authority of Dogma and Privilege as published in the Catalogue of Doctrine.

Purpose of Resolution:

a) The Total development of Mlnd and-or Soui in the context of a Free and Democratic Judeo-Christian Society which was founded on the Highest of Religious Principies.

b) This Total Development Concept will create an Atmosphere of Piety which will counteract all vestlges of Pagan Activity which occur throughout this area on the sixth and seventh days of the week.

c) This Concept wili instill ln the student a respect for Religious and Intellectual Freedom. It wili place on his shoulders the burden of Choice in matters which profoundly affect his inner life.

d) This Concept will implant in the Communicant those seed which in future years will yield great and Morai Fruit.

(NB: The Committee on Physical Excellence has adopted a similar method of approach by requiring

invaluable in their later years.)
e) Finally, the Restoration of
the Test Acts will reduce considerably the amount of traffic away from this area on the week-ends and thereby contribute to the Morai and Physical heaith of the students who otherwise, In their absence, could not benefit from the Aura of Sanctity which will surciy rise from the application of this Concept.

Proposai No. 2: A New Concept of Absolute Totai Opportunity in Inter and Intra-Group Social Relationships.

All members of the second-year class are hereby required to join and participate in EACH of fifteen Social Units and one Anti-Social Unit. All units, Sociai and Anti-Social are likewise required to accept and initiate EACH and EVERY member of the abovementioned second-year class. Purpose of Resolution:

a) To expose all students to the varieties and complexities of True group relationships and thus 'Develop in the students those qualities of mind and character which encourage creative, independent, responsible thought and a taste for intellectual adventure' (1) The end and goal of this particular phase of Total Development is an Ideal Sphere of Character. Proposal No. 3:

A New Concept of Total Discipline relating to all areas of student activity which will employ the following system of Reciassification regarding Deportment, Comportment, Moral Discipline and Non-Academic Standing:

A) Igneous Category.
This Division is concerned with ali student activities which occur before or after Eleven p.m. on Fridays. Specifically with activities which relate in any way to the ilcentious and degrading practices of Paganism especially so cailed Rock 'n Roli' dances which tend to demoralize the students and ignite within them the fires of rebellion and disrespect concerning the Intellectual Exercises which are held on Saturday nornings. These fires are further led and nourished by the barbarc worship of Bacchus and the rain of Maenads who come down rom the North.

B) Metamorphic Category.

This second division is con-cerned with the Defense of Docthat all students learn the Art trine and the Status Quo and is

I found this iying in an unused and Mastery of Crutches, Wheel- thus Intended to instantly detect committee room in the Geology chairs and Canes which will prove any source of activity which does not conform to the Catalogue of Doctrine.

> Any student who feels himself in doubt about Interpretations of Doctrine and who does not wish to stray unwittingly into a pattern of Igneous or metamorphic behaviour may direct his inquiries to the Committee which deais with the Metamorphic Category. (These inquiries may concern such questions as bed-time and a baianced dlet among others.)

> C) Sedimentary Category. Any student who, because of sedltious Igneous and-or Metamorphic tendencies, has sunk to the bottom of the Waters of Doctrine wiii be called before a 'Committee of Scdiment'. This Committee wili be a Rock of Gibraltar in Its defense of the Waters of Doctrine and will be chaired by a veritable Pillar of Stone.

> Students, after having been judged by this Committee, will then be removed from the College proper and placed on exhibition, classified according to their tendencies as either Metamorphic or Igneous, ln a building provided for that purpose. (To be called the 'Clark Memorial to the Doctrine of Sediment')

(END OF FIRST REPORT: 36th 3ESSION)

(Footnote No. 1: From the Catalogue of Dogma, p. 5.)

The Record has, upon request,

By K. Allen Larrabee Chaplain John D. Eusden

preached to a near-capacity congregation at the Freshman Parents' Weekend chapei service on Sunday. The sermon topic was "God Created Man-or Vice Ver-

The text for the sermon was from Genesls 1:27, "And God created man in his own image". "I am one who is persuaded that the best preaching of our day is Bib-llcal preaching," began Rev. Eusden, who then indicated some of the drawbacks resulting from misconstruction or misapplication of the ancient texts.

"Post-Religious Age"

This text, the chapiain pointed out, runs not only that risk, but 'the even more tragic risk of not being believed". At one time in Church history, he said, belief ln God's creating power was central. This is no longer so. As someone has said, "We are living in the post-reigious age". Or as Nietz-che put it, "God is dead."

Harry Golden, continued Rev.

Eusden, has said that If faced with hls ancestors' choice between religion and death he would immediately join a church because there is nothing there to offend him. The preacher talks on juvenile dellnquency one week, reviews a movle the next, and "then we all go downstairs to play bingo".

God Excluded

"This 'rellgion in general'", indicated the chaplain, "leaves out God the Creator. The Church witheld the name of the author.) to a large measure has defaulted

God Or Man: Question Of Creation

on this great text". Rev. Eusden then went on to offer an explanation for this phenomenon. Some, he indicated, would say that the Church is "wislng up". A creating God is reiegated to the relic pile; we should relate to science, perhaps to Com-munism. Or we could say, "Let's glorify Man; he is the creator of everything," and then proceed to list the accomplishments of mankind.

Man Dependent

In reply to this, the chapiain cited Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian martyred by the Nazis. Bonhoeffer made the observation that ln order to un-derstand the beginning we must do so from the middle, where we stand now. Man, in the middie, is indeed amazingly resourcefui, and has freedom and Imagination. But with this freedom is determination; we are "free and yet conditioned". Everything we do, even such simple acts as cating and breathing, depends on the world outside.

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The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays

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The Bennington-Williams Committee has recently established a program which permits Bennington and Williams students to share their library facilities.

Formerly the exchange of books hetween the two colleges was possible only through Inter-library loans, but the committee has now made it possible for students to borrow books at each library on an individual loan basis.

Under the provisions of the program, Bennington students must obtain cards from the Williams Coilege library before they can borrow books. Cards are not needed at the Bennington library; any Williams student who wants a book must sign lt out himself at the front desk.

Bennington-Williams Sean O'Faolain Talks Review Fresh Paviow On 'Irial By Pleasure'

Continued from Page 1, Cai. 4 as politics, religion, morals, etc. This filter blocks new emotional experiences. For example, an Irish Catholic would not get pleasure out of Cozzens' "By Love Possessed" if he was ruled by his religlous bias.

"Intermittent Identification"

Another fault of the reader is his propensity to "parachute out of a character" when it no longcr suits him to Identify with the character. O'Faolain termed this "intermittent identification". Simone Loesser said that the external characters and incidents in a novel are symbols of the writer's philosophy and problems. Thus, when we say we like a nov-

those are our own problems.

"Thus, the reader's cloudy fil-

In conclusion, O'Faolain catelife. Dostoyevsky, Grahm Greene and Faulkner write novels of this uliar point of view. Windham noveis."



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whichher your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or bura his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

Joining Mariboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

el, we subjectively recognize that

ter must be cleaned. The ideas should not be thrown away, but they must be suspended while reading the book. Otherwise it will never enter fully into the reader."

O'Faolain frankly brought up the question of whether his "pleasure principle" can ever be organlzed in critical thinking. He felt that this is possible, since there are definite pleasures that attach themselves to the novel genre. Among these, he cited the pleasures that derive from "moral shock, the impact of reality, a sense of order imposed on chaos, an emotional reintegration, humor, technical skill and vicarious excitement."

gorized four main classes of novels. First is the "novel of socia" interest." This is the forte of the English, especially such writers as Thackeray, Fielding and Dickens. Secondly, there is the "novel of the moralist". The moralists examine alternate modes of life, and this quality is found especially among the French, such as Camus and Gide. A third class of noveiare the "interpretive novels," or those that interpret the nature of type. The fourth class are the "outlaw novels", which present their author's particular and pec-Lewis and Salinger write "outlaw

Continuous Doily 1 to 10:30 **PARAMOUNT** NORTH ADAMS



Frosh Review

By John Wilson

Saturday evening the Freshman Review played to a packed house in the AMT. Despite some excellent skits and a few standout performances, the show had more downs than ups and a feeling of reaching for the joke.

It probably suffered to some degree from its somber start, but mostly from the lack of originality shown in its jokes (most of them exeised from dormitory bullsessions and paperback jokebooks), and in some few acts back looking for post-mortem encores after being exhumed from recent freshman reviews.

One wonders, too, why several upperelass virtuosi spent the evening masquerading as freshmen virtuosi.

During one of the nightclub scenes, one of the characters exclaims, "Maybe we could do it non-sequitor!" an understandable problem the frosh faced the major part of the show. This reviewcr's only comment in this respect would be that the heavy use of the D.S.C. in those 30 second skits and funny fragments from who knows where, increased rather than relieved the problem. The general backdrop of the nightclub seems as good a solution as any to supply continuity (but why did the patrons have to be so wooden?), and the freshmen deserve credit for generally well-coordinated timing and transition beween acts.

The introduction may have been labored, but just as the show began to look too palid and wan to survive, Jay Selvig's good imitation of a broken-down pilot on fifth-rather airline warmed

things up, and with a few obvious exceptions proceedings continued on an enjoyable level.

Andy Good's "Freshman Blues," "The Summit Conference," "Greenwich Noeturne," (fresh from last year's show, but under an alias), and a thumbnail parody of Hamlet complete with superliminai messages from the sponsors were probably the high points of the evening. Noble performances by Tonia Noeil in "Carmen," "Judy Meeder in "Strange Music," and a short well-received take-off on Louis Armstrong by Pete Friedman also made some of the cornier acts worth sitting through.

Mention is also due, among othrs, to Phil McKnight and Peter 3imon as the two beat composers, and to Tim Watterson and John Sunstrom for able performances in the HAMLET rewrite.

Phone Company Cites Many Bills Overdue; \$50 Deposit Asked

If its experience with the Williams students improves this year. the telephone company will readily restore the old policy of no deposit for student phones.

A company spokesman from the North Adams business office announced this after declaring that a \$50 deposit for all campus phones was required in Scptember because students left considerably more unpaid bills last summer than ever beforc.

"I won't be specific as to amounts or names: that's against our policy. This deposit now required is, however, our normal charge for private phones. We are merely taking away a special privilege granted Williams men because its benefits were being abused by some."

Credit Card Problem

Part of the problem is the billing date, June 6, and the use of coll credit cards.

Most of the students left for summer vacation before that date. and the treasurers of the fraternities were unable to discover who had made specific, unpaid calls. The use of credit cards added to the difficulty of tracing the callers; there was little trouble with cash customers.

Phone company officials and Dean Robert Brooks had to work together through inquiries and letters to track down the parties and collect. They were almost completely successful, but their sleuthing took the entire sum-

"It's too bad this deposit method had to be applied to Williams, but it will keep the amount of outstanding money down and to serve as protection in case the students shouldn't pay," said he representative.

May Renew Old Policy

He added that the company wiil consider removing the phones by May 6 and thus give the fraternities time to collect all the charges before the members leave in June. This policy had been used in previous years, but was dropped in 1960-61.

Final responsibility, however, lies not with this or any other system, but with the students themselves who wish to have the deposit eliminated next year.



Mrs. Burns Describes Cluett Job's Importance

by Morris Kaplan

"I have a strong feeling that college educated women shouldn't allow themselves to go to seed. There are 25 to 30 years in a woman's life when the chlidren are grown or in school, and it's terrible just to sit around when you could be making a real contribution," explains Mrs. James MaeGregor Burns, Radcilffe graduate and mother of four, when asked why she deelded to take on the position of Administrative Officer of the Cluett Center.

Official hostess of the Center, budget offleer, executive secretary of the staff, librarian, aiumni seeretary, travel agent, and counsellor, Mrs. Burns is generally responsible for seeing that ilfe runs smoothly at the Cluctt Center and that the needs of students and staff are provided for.

"It's really tremendous fun. I am very much interested in the area of international polities and really feel that through my work at the Cluett Center, I'm closer to what's going on in the world. It's partleularly wonderful to be able to do this kind of thing in Williamstown, which sometimes seems pretty remote from the main tide of world events."

The entire Burns famlly has bceome invoived with life at the Center. Professor Burns of the political science department often takes meals out there and engages in endless discussion with the students, searching the horizons of foreign new frontiers. Their four children are "getting an international perspective that they wouldn't ordinarlly have".

Mrs. Burns eomes to the Cluett Center from a varied eareer which includes, besides mother-hood, managing the Pine Cobble School and free-lance writing. Her interest in world affairs was excited during World War II when she edited the Political Intelligence Weekly for the Office of Strategie Services. One of her co-

dent John Sawyer, who "was doing a brilliant analysis on the French political situation."
Since the war, Mrs. Burns has

done quite a bit of writing for such publications as The Reporter and The New York Times Magazine. She eovered the last two Democratic National Conventions for The Berkshire Eagle and The North Adams Transcript. She became even more directly involved with politics during her husband's unsuccessful eandidacy for the House of Representatives two years ago. However, Mrs. Burns admlts that since then, her main Interest has been world affairs rather than local politics.

Her job at the Cluett Center actually began in earnest during the summer: "We spent much of the time finding houses for the few married students and getting them ready for occupancy." Now that ever rone is settled and the work of the year is begun, the responsibilities of the Administrative Officer takes on a different tone. For Mrs. Burns, the most important, and the most rewarding, aspect of her work is "dealing with human problems as they

This involves meeting all the difficulties that can and do arise when nineteen students of diverse backgrounds and attitudes are brought together in yet another country where they must adjust to both each other and to the new environment. Mrs. Burns finds herself faced with everything from arranging travel details to giving advice on various and sundry aspects of American life, Williamstown-style.

However, she reports that "I think they're having a good time, socially as well as intellectually.' Having initially established llaison with the young women of Bennington College, she finds that

THE WILLIAMS RECORD



"A Real Contribution"

things seem to be running along fairly well on their own now." Weekly cocktail parties, guest meals, and invitations to meet with groups in the area, all help to maintain contact with the Williamstown community. Students in particular are welcome to drop by the Cluctt Center: "We'd like to see more students out here more often. It's a good thing for both the Williams students and the Cluett people."

This year, the Cluett students have formed a Committee of four to assist Mrs. Burns in providing for a full social and extra-eurrieular life. They have initiated a series of discussion after dinner on Tuesday evenings at which the students will discuss the political and economic problems of their countries. Brazil and Burma have already been treated: Chlie is next on the agenda.

Jimminy Pete's Future Promising: Band And W. M. S. Show Planned

Joe Bokowski find student interest that the two go into business in a promising sign of things to come a for Jimminy Pcte's restaurant. promptings provided the impetus Recently, they say, guys have been for Brazcau and Bokowski to lease dropping by to pick up a pizza, their present building on No. Hopplay the guitar, or just to sit around and talk.

caily mentions that stations WMS lar trade on the premises. -WCFM plans to broadcast a regian eating house in the very near building. Another innovation may future. If ail goes well, they want be installing a dairy bar. Pete to have a rock-n-roll band for says that they are definitely each program. Barring this possiplanning to get a liquor and bility, they are going to get a disk wine license by the first of the joekey to run the show.

Pete and Joe have been making derfed Williams students for years dancing to a four piece band one but they decided to open their night a week. own piace only last spring after Mama Girgenti's closed down, a free taxi service for freshmen Pete says that in the past, many and sophomores Monday nights

Proprietors Pete Brazeau and Williams students had suggested regular restaurant. sac Road. Although they still deliver plzzas from 7 to 12 nightiy, Co-owner Brazeau enthusiasti- they are now building up a regu-

If all goes well by Christmas. uiar hour program from the Itai- new plans include buying the year. Looking further into the future, the pair wants to doupizzas and delivering them to un- bie their floor space and provide

Other plans are afoot to start

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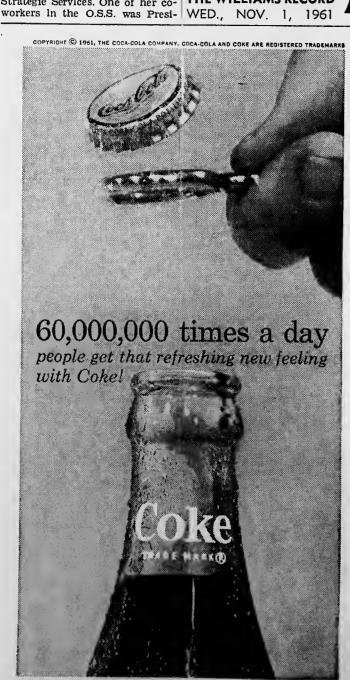


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Delayed Rush Report | 'A Grand Time Was Had By All' | Frosh Council Meets; Submitted At Wesleyan

Wesleyan University hopes to adopt delayed second semester rushing by the beginning of the 1962-63 school year. In conjunction with this plan, a preliminary program was submitted to the C.B. Senate and Board of House Presidents by the Delayed Rushing Committee on Oct. 23.

The committee stressed in the presentation of their report thal their main aim at this point was "to set down a general pattern according to which Delayed Rushing will be carried out during 1962-63." The program as outlined by the committee Is scheduled to be discussed at length by the College Senate, the Board of House Presidents, and the future committee of juniors and sophomores.

The report itself revolves around a program almed at "preserving as much as possible normal relaupperclassmen."

Upon the first review of the proposed program, the main point of contention centered on the ruling hat freshmen would be totally as being a means "to insure ar was felt by the committee that an unnatural rushing pressure during the first semester would not be fair to either the upperclassmen or the freshmen.

Those who opposed such a restriction felt that it would result in strained relationships between the two groups, and that a truly tionships between freshmen and unnatural atmosphere would be

xcluded from the fraternity nouses and upperclassmen would se prohibited from entering the freshman dormitories during the first semester. The reason for such a restriction was explained escape from some degree of inevlable year-round rushing for freshmen and upperclassmen." It

created.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 earlier. They were unsuccessful,

however, only a brilliant run by Jim Leitz saving them from an gnomonious shut-out. As the finil whistle blew, a hasty retreat to the proper entry ensued and sorcows were dimmed in the relaxed itmosphere that prevalled.

Talent Sparkles

Having already proved themselves experts as guides, students and athletes (see last week's REC-ORD), the frosh now shone bright (see review, page 3) In the enter-ainment spotlight as the Freshnan Revue had parents chortling or guffawing, according to their character. In a humorous sklt en-.itled "Big Business," Ed Cornell professionally portrayed a Casey Stengel-like Russian ambassador. Steve Lavino drew raves for his emceeing abilities, while folk-singer Andy Good, dancers Pete Simon and Phil McKnlght and the entire cast received the plaudits of an appreciative audience.

For most, the dropping of the curtain signified the end of an enjoyable evening, although a few hardy ones answered the challenge to a game of pool or ping-ponz.

Wonderful Weekend

Sunday brought droves of parents to the surrounding churches in answer to the Saturday Ev-

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ening Post's credo for the American: "The family that prays together, stays together." cheerful 'good-bys' and 'thankyous' for a wonderful week-end filled the air and cars began to fill Route 7. Happy frosh returned to their rooms to sample the goodles mother had thoughtfully left and suddenly realized that there were classes on the 'morrow and preparation was urgently needed.

One jovial father whose feelings about Williams had been helghtened by intimate experience summarized perfectly the thoughts of all as he leaned out the car window and said, "Helluva week-end, son." Damn right, dad.

Death Of A Salesman

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Schwartz dld technical work for his high school before coming to Wllliams.

The complex lighting effects will be controlled by master electrician Jim Evans '62.

The setting for "Death of a Salesman", designed by Robert Williams of New York City and executed by Jack Watson of the AMT staff, is a cut-away of a two-story house, showing the downstairs kitchen and bedroom. The use of scrim gives atmosphere to the flashback scenes by showing the house as it looked 15 years before.

Tickets for "Death of a Salesman" are now on sale at the box office of the Adams Memorial Theatre from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4:00. Students may get tickets by showing their ID

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 5

To Select 4 Officers

Tonight the Freshman Council will elect the first officers of the elass of '65. This is in accordance with the Constitution For Freshman Class Government which states that on its fourth meeting. the Council shall elect a President, a Secretary-Treasurer, a College Council Representative, and a Social Chairman to serve until elections for permanent officers in the second semester. All, except the Social Chairman, will have seats on the College Council.

In last Wednesday's meetings, acting President Bob Siedman tressed the Importance of the fourteen members getting to know each others' ideas and capabilities in order to elect responsible officers. After distributing the Freshman Class Constitution, Siedman conducted discussions concerning the affairs of the school and of the Freshman class.

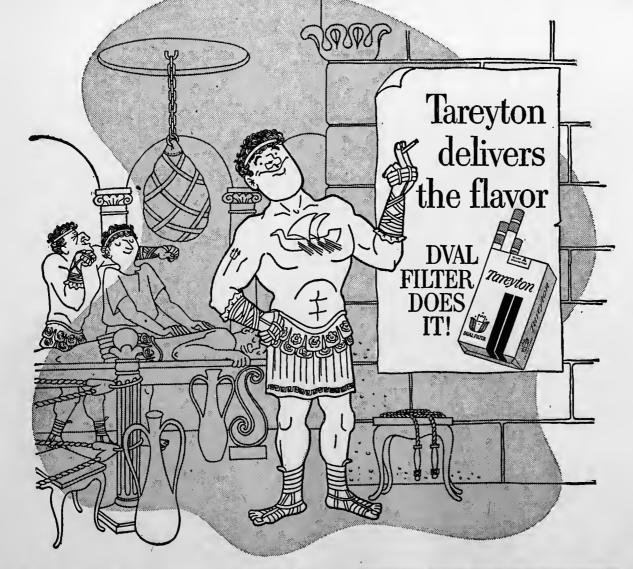
The most important business of the evening took the form of two resolutions concerning the library. First it was resolved that the posalbility of keeping the entire libcary open on Saturday nights be studied. A second resolution dealt with the possibility of keeping the library open during meals. This too will be studied by members of the Council.

During the meeting, Siedman pointed out two opportunities on campus open to freshmen. To begin with, all freshmen are eligible to audit courses. (Any questions about auditing courses should be directed to Siedman or to the Dean). Secondly, each freshman is allowed five free guest meals per semester. However, these free meals are good only on guest meal nights; any other meal must be paid for,

The Council decided to stress the Massachusetts' law forbidding yoal post fights on major football weekends. It was pointed out that the games will be well patrolled and any violation of the law could possibly lead to the loss of hours in freshman dorms as well as to individual punishment.

Appointments were given to Fitz Poole, who will serve on the Career Weekend Committee headed by Bruce Grinnell, and to George Relyea, who will take care of records in the Student Union which belong to the Thomas Mayer Memorial Fund.

Other areas touched upon in the meeting were the Chest Fund, the condition of the Frosh Quad, and the major football weekends. (No organized freshman activity will be held on the Union game weekend because there are too few freshmen with dates.)



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Wednesday, Navember 1, 1961

No. 39

Trinity Upsets Williams In Soccer; Kofi Injured, Out For The Season

team suffered a double loss Saturday. The Ephs, which started an eight consecutive game wlnning streak last year by defeating Trinity, were handed a 1-0 upset loss by the Bantams.

Williams star center-forward Ben Kofi was lnjured in the game. He is in the college infirmary with a possible torn ligament and will not play for the rest of the season.

Trinity, smarting from two straight losses to Williams, played an aggressive brand of soccer. According to Coach Clarence Chaffce, "they outfought and out-husticd" a Williams team which had twice beaten the Bantams while they had the services of such stars as All-New England Aiex Guild and Janos Karvazy.

The play in the first period centered around the midfield. Severai Wiliiams fast breaks were broken by Trinity fulibacks, Co-Captain Doug Anderson and Wes Feshler. The score at the end of the first period was 0-0.

The Bantams controlled the offense during most of the second period. Fine defensive play by Eph fuilbacks Bill Ryan and Larry Favrot broke up three Trinlty

Wiiiiams shots were continualiy missing the Bantam goal by siim margins. Midway in the second period, Kofi bounced a shot off Trinity goalie, Dick Schechtman. Right wing Skip Rutherford, attempting to taily on the rebound, had his shot accidentally deflected by Kofi as he was attempting to get off the ground.
Trinity Scores

Trinity tallied the game's only goai early in the third period. A fast break set up right wing Buzz Tompkins, brother of Jay Tompkins '62, about twenty-five yards from the goal. Tompkins whirled and angled the bali into the goal past diving goal-tender Gordle Pritchett.

Despite the score Williams dominated the piay in the third and fourth periods. They took eleven shots compared to four for Trin-

ity.
With one and a half minutes left in the game, the Ephs again failed to make an easy goal. Kofi,

Kellogg Paces Ephs' Cross-Country Team In Outrunning Tufts

A surprised Williams crosscountry squad outran a determined Tufts tcam Saturday ln Medford, 26-29. The Jumbos, who had been whitewashed by the MIT harriers whom the Ephmen had previously beaten, proved themsclves tough competitors by capturing three of the top five places ln a tightly-run, hard-fought

On a perfect running day around the 4.2 mile Tufts course. Spike Kellogg regained his winning form, taking first place with a tlme of 22:40. Rick Ash placed third with a 23:05, behind Hart of Tufts. Ash took a spill rounding a corner of the first lap of the hilly pavement run, scraping hlmself quite a bit, but got up to continue the race. Taking sixth and seventh places in the meet were John Kifner (23:20), and sophomore Skip Gwlazda (23:50).

SUMMARY			
Kellogg	(W)		22:40
Hart	(T)		22:55
Ash	(W)	-	23:05
Beckman	(T)	-	23:09
Hale	(T)		23:15
Kifner	(W)	-	23:20
Gwiazda	(W)		23:47
Irving	(T)		23:50
Muller	ίΫΩ		24:05
Cohen	(T)		24:25
Foster	(W)		24:48
Anderson	(W)		25:19
Teipel	(W)		25:21
Sample	ζTί		25:29
Smjian	计		26:14
Brnjay) † {	- [26:33
Murray	Λνί	_	27:40
***************************************	(11)		21,70

The Williams varsity soccer attempting to head the ball past goaile Schectman, again had his shot bounce off the Bantam goalie, Nelther Doug Maxwell nor Rutherford were able to get to the ball in time as it rolled between Early in the second quarter he ity was able to control the bali own 47, broke through a circle of

> offense in future games. The lit-third period, he took a lateral tie Ghanalan was the second leading scorer in New England.

By Dave Goldberg

A solidiy built 180-pounder named Ralph Doran ruined another solid effort by the Williams defense as he sparked Tufts to a 14-0 win over the Ephmen Saturday. The win was the fourth in five games for the Jumbos. Wiliiams is now 3-2, with Union coming up Saturday.

In an otherwise evenly played game, Doran was the difference. them into the penalty zone. Trin- took Bill Chapman's punt (#1 his for the remaining mlnute of play. Williams tackiers, and scooted The loss of Kofi, leading Eph down the sideline for a touch-scorer, will hamper the Williams down. Then, midway through the from quarterback Dennis Hlckey, who had missed a handoff, and

his own icft end to make the score 14-0. **Jumbos** Contained Aside from Doran's two bursts,

the Williams defense looked excelient against the nation's fifth ranking small college offensive team. Lcd by senior guard Dan Crowley and All-East center Mike Reily, the Eph line limited the Jumbos to 163 yards rushlng, far from their average of close to 400 yards a game. Ron Deveaux, who was ninth nationally in individual rushing with 588 yards in his first four games, was held to 64 yards in 24 carries. It was the first time in his 12 game varsity career that the Tufts fullback had been held to less than 100 yards in a game.

The turning point in the game came early in the second half, with the Ephs trailing 6-0. After Tim Goodwin had raced to a first down on his own 30, Tom Todd brought the Eph stands to their feet with a quick burst over his own left tackle. The swift sophomore raced down the sidelines to the Tufts 25 yard ilnc where he was finally ridden out of bounds by Jumbo guard Steve Moore. Williams hopes died just as sudden-

Watters Ill For Tufts

raced 43 yards down the sldeiines, ly, however, when the run was in front of the wildiy cheering called back because of a holding Tufts stands. The fleet sophomore infraction. The 15 yard penalty from Natick, Mass., then swept pushed the Ephs deep into their own territory, a hole from which they never recovered. Soon after Doran scored his second touchdown to ice the game for Tufts.

Eph Stall on 15

Williams had one more chance for a score late in the game. Led by the running of Todd, Goodwin, and Chris Hagy, and the passing of Bruce Grinnell, the Ephs drove to the Tufts 15. There, however, Tufts stiffened, and Grinneli's passes went awry.

The Tufts line was solld aii game. Very rarely could the Epis drive for more than one first down in a row on the ground. Led by mammoth tackles Dave Thompson, Don Curtis, and the 5-10, 260 pound Carmine Parisi, the Jumbo line was almost lmpenetrable. Guard Steve Moore, and end Walt Lewicki also turned in good performances. Rawson Gordon, who caught three passes, and tackle Ben Wagner alded Reily and Crowley ln containing the Jumbos.

Union No Pushover

Union, this week's opponent, may not be the pushover they have been in the past few years. The Dutchman have won three straight after two early losses, beating Hobart Saturday, 39-13. The winning streak is the longest Union string since 1956. (Nobody can remember when Union last scored 39 points in a game). Nevertheless, the teams they face are not usually in a class of the Williams' opponents.

In the Little Three opener, Amherst humbled a weaker than usual Wesleyan team, 48-8. The Lord Jeffs, now 5-0 and far out in front in the race for the Lambert Cup, were ied by the fine passing of Dave Lawrence, the Norm Van Brocklin pupii who has been riddling enemy pass defenses for three years. They also unvelled a new star ln tiny sophomore halfback Bill Julavlts, who scampered through the Cardinai defenses as if they were paper.

Tufts' Doran easily made this week's All-East team. Jumbo tackle Don Curtls was given honorable mentlon, along with Ephmen Crowley and Grinnell.

Lcn Watters, coach of the varsity footbail team, was unable to make the trip with the team to Tufts this past weckend because of Illness. Watters was hospitalized on Thursday before the Tufts game. Aithough he did not know the exact causes of Watters' Illness, Athletic Director Frank Thoms expressed the conviction that it was "nothing serious" and that Watters was "feeling and looking much better" already. He has not yet been released from the hospital, but is expected to be back in time for the Union game.

Coaches Frank Navarro, who was in charge of the squad at Tufts and Pete DeLisser wiil handle the Williams team until Watters returns.

Eph Booters Play Dartmouth Here; Defense Key In Today's Struggle A speedy, aggressive Dartmouth soccer team will meet Wil-

liams on Cole Field today.

The Big Green will be itching for a win over the Purple for

more than one reason. Primarlly Dartmouth will be seeking to halt the habit of losling to the Ephmen, a habit which Eph Cyclists Second; goes back for some years. Last season Williams won in Hanover by a 5-3 margln, sparked by Leigh Baier's two goals. Other Ephs to score were Skip Rutherford and Perry Gates. In the hard-fought contest Dartmouth was charged with 17 fouls.

Two years ago the fabled cen-ter-forward Ben Henszey booted in two goals to lead the Ephmen to a 2-1 victory.

But that's all in the past, and on for the team victory. year the Ephmen will be meeting a strong defensive team which has lost three games by similar 2-1 scores. These losses, to UConn, Harvard, and Brown, are offset by a lone win over Amherst by a 2-0 count.

But the Williams team which was upset by Trinity on Saturday will not find it easy to score on a team boasting a tough halfback line and a defensive setup which uses more than the conventional two fullbacks.

Nor is Williams such a scoring threat without sharpshooting center-forward Ben Kofi, whose injury wlll leave a gaping hole in the center of Coach Chaffee's front line. Kofi, who pounded home eight goals in Williams' initial three games, wili be sorely missed. He will probably be replaced by junior Jim Lawsing, the capable left wing, or sophomore John Foehl.

Yale Winner In Meet

The Williams Cycling Club took a second place in a meet heid last weekend in New Haven against competition from Yale and the New Haven Cycling Club.

Yale, which entered a five-man contingent, won the race handily. The Eii's got off to a blazing start, and by a combination of good strategy and endurance, held

John Reid was high The Ephs man for Wlliams with a fourth piace, followed by junior Pete Caliaway ln sixth. Sophomore Jlm Caldweii also scored points for the Purple.

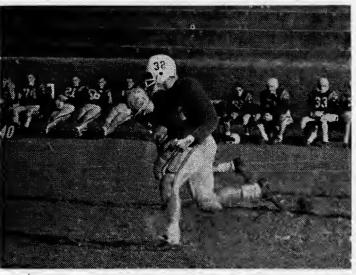
Amherst 1st In East

The powerful Amherst eleven has a firm grip on first place In the running for the Lambert Cup. The Jeffs have scored 167 points in five games to 35 for their opponents. Trinlty, tied only by St. Lawrence, is sixth, whlle Tufts holds down eighth.

Amherst (5-0)	9.9
Lehigh (4-2)	8.1
11ofstra (4-1)	8.1
Delaware (3-2)	6.4
Albright (4-0-1)	4.6
Trinity (4-0-1)	4.1
West Chester (5-1)	3.3
Tufts (4-1)	3.1
Bucknell (4-2)	2.0
Susquehanna (6-0)	1.6

Before Huge Freshman Parents' Day Crowd

Frosh Football Team Falls To UVM, 30-6,



LEITZ'SCORES — Eph freshman halfback Jim Leitz eludes the last Vermant defender an his way ta Williams' anly score, a 75-yd. TD.

By Pete Hutcheon

ents Day crowd the Williams phy, might have done a better freshman footbali team bowed to job in opening holes. a powerful University of Vermont squad, 30-6. The Ephiats feii victim to Vermont's passing attack twice as Vermont drove its way to a 24-0 haiftime lead.

The first score came late in the first quarter as Vermont fullback John Reynolds caught a 25yard pass in the endzone. Towards the middle of the second period a pass interference penalty gave Vermont a first down on the Williams nine which set up their second score. Then with only seconds left in the half Steve Kent returned an Ephiet quick-kick 90 yards down the sldelines for Ver-mont's third TD. In each case the try for two points was suc-

Eph Offense Stopped

The Ephict offense never got off the ground in the first half. Despite some fine running by halfbacks Jim Leitz and Steve Kaagan, Williams drlves were stopped again and again when penaltles and failures to make crucial downs forced the Ephlets to punt. Williams had great difficulty In gaining any yardage at all with the power plays through the line. good, later performance indicated Saturday ln an attempt to gain that the Eph line, hampered by their second victory.

the loss of injured tackle Pete Before a large Freshman Par- Swanson and guard Dave Mur-

The second half was a different story. Vermont was unable to sustaln any scoring drive, their only score coming after recovering an Ephlet fumble on the Wiliiams 17. Offensively also the Williams frosh played like a different team. But at crucial Instances the Ephlet passing attack would fall to gain first down yardage.

Leltz Scores

Then in the early minutes of the fourth quarter Jim Leitz, who had been a standout ali during the game, electrified the crowd by racing 75 yards for a touchdown. Leltz rounded right end and weaved hls way through the Vermont secondary as the crowd roared. The try for two points was unsuccessful. This was the first time in four games that Vermont was scored upon.

Led by a forty-yard pass from Jay Young to Pete Richtmyer the Ephlets threatened again in the closing seconds from the Vermont five. But a Vermont interception on the two ended the drive and the game.

The Williams frosh are now 1-1. Although Vermont's defense was They journey to Andover next



GANG TACKLING — Vermont's Steve Kent smothered by four Ephs. fumbled an the play, and Jim Lelts (32) recovered for Williams.

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 40

Sawyer Announces Policy On Compulsory Chapel



DOUG DRAKE

The freshman Council elected its officers for the coming semester last Wcdnesday night. Doug Drake was chosen president, Fitz Poole sccretary-treasurer, and Tod Ackerly college Council representative. Charlie Jackson is the new Social Chairman.

These men will hold their positions until permanent officers are chosen at the beginning of the second semester.

Coming from Kansas City Missouri, Drake studied at the Pembroke county Day School. There he played on the football, basketball and tennis teams.

"The first problem," Drake said, "is raising enough capital from the class to do something with. After that we can start looking into some of the more immediate problems like freshman social functions on Amherst Weekend, and paying for class trips to football games like the one coming up

at Wesleyan." Doug went on to say that one of the major problems is holding on the Saturday night dorm hours now in effect. "We've got them. now we've got to take precautions to keep them." Other ideas were "special functions like a Christmas banquet, more pay phones in the quad, a push for class support of athletic events, and any other trivia that happens to come a-

Drake issued a plea for aid. "The president can't think of everything himself, so any suggestions will be welcome." He also invited "any freshman to attend any council meeting at any time."

Six House Presidents Form S. C. Committee On Fraternity System an intolerable situation."

Council set up a committee of six house presidents to deal with the current fraternity question. The task of this sub-committee is to organize a way in which the Social Council can evaluate the fraternity system and list some of the problems that have made themselves evident in recent years.

The committee is made up of Dave Bentley (Phi Gam), Joel Goldstein (Phi Sig), Ken Kehrer (Sig Phi), Skip Rutherford (Beta), Ralph Temple (St. A.), and Pete Thoms (A.D.).

The specific problems that they hope to deal with are questions such as the isolation of the Freshmen Class, fraternity politics, the JA system and other honorary groups effected by rushing, and the neccessity of joining the fraternity system because of the lack of a comparable alterna-

Doug Drake Picked Little 3 Plus Bowdoin New Frosh President Ban Post-Season Play

Williams will not be allowed to participate either as NCAA choices or as "at large" picks.

The decision not to participate

in post-scason games was made at a meeting of the presidents, athletic directors, and directors of admissions, of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin on Oct. 11th. These colleges, with Dart-mouth, constitute the "pentagongroup". The purpose of the meeting was a concern on the part of the administrations of the four aforementioned schools with the problem of how to keep their sports programs strictly amatcur.

It is understood that individual sports, like golf and tennis, would not come under the jurisdiction of this ruling.

Amateur Basis

A very reliable source said that the men at the meeting were attempting to promote a sane athletic policy which would at the same time keep athletics at these schools on an amateur basis and would avert the building up of pressure stage by stage which leads to explicit or implicit re-

to clarify rules regarding out-of- college tournament.

scason practice. It was decided In the future Williams College's that out-of-season practice is aathletic schedule will exclude bolished; and the starting dates post-season games. Teams from for practice were decided specififor practice were decided specifically. This stipulation will not impede an athletc from individually getting in shape by such means as body-building weight-lifting.

It has been reported that the meeting broke up hastily, and that no release date for the announcement of the decision was decided upon. It is expected that an official release concerning the topics discussed at the meeting and the decisions reached will be soon forthcoming.

Student Reactions

It is reported that Williams President John E. Sawyer, who is known on the campus as a man who comes to decisions after thoroughly discussing the issues involved with interested parties, had not discussed the issue of post-season bids with students at Williams prior to the Oct. 11th meeting.

The sudden decision has caused an undercurrent of disapproval among the Williams student body, which was almost unanimously behind the faculty committee on athletics' decision last year to allow the Williams basketball team The purpose of the meeting was to participate in the NCAA small

Committee Rules On Enforcement The ubiquitous Committee on Undergraduate Standing re-

cently recommended to President John E. Sawyer some changes regarding required chapel at Williams, and the president accepted the recommendations, making them effective that day, Monday.

The gist of the release can be summarized in two categories: past offenders, and a tightening of requirements for future offend-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

The committee, possibly in view of the fact that many present seniors would not graduate this present June because of past chapel deficiencies, blotted out the past and stated that cuts will be counted as of this semester's first Sun-

Their second article dealt with the problem of undergraduates who morally or conscientiously object to compulsory attendance at religious services. These men, with the consent of the Chaplain, will be allowed not to attend either church or chapel services, in lieu of which they will elect a reading program in the fields of religion or ethics.

Future Darkened

The toughening article is number 5. Students who do not attend the required seven chapels in a semester will be subject to either suspension or campusing the next semester, at least until they make up the number of chapels less than seven which they attended the past semester. Second semcster seniors who do not meet minimum standards will have their degrees withheld.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks explained to College Council Monday night the mechanism involved in effecting Article 5. For example, if there are seven chapels left in a semester, the man who has five will be notified of this fact. The man who still has six to attend will be on "chapel warning". He who has to attend all seven to fulfill the requirement will automatically be on "chapel probation."

The Dean's Office will be the instrument to keep students aware of their position in regards to chapel. To put further pressure chapel warnings.

a wiping clean of the slate for 14 Man Committee To Report Findings On Required Chapel

President John E. Sawyer has announced the formation of a Student-Faculty Committee to study the problem of "Compulsory Chapel" and report its find-ings to the Trustees of the Col-

He said that the chapel situation he inherited was "a chaotic situation", and that interim measurcs (see other story) had been taken to resolve the situation.

Sawyer said that the Trustces were not aware of the widespread dissatisfaction with the present system on the part of students and faculty, and that it would take time to change an institution that had been in existence for 168 years. He said that until a change were made the rules would be stringently enforced and any disorders would be quickly dealt with.

After discussions with various leadership groups at the College and among the Faculty, the President has appointed a joint Student-Faculty Committee to study the present Chapel problem, to receive ideas about existing requirements or alternative rangements, and to make recommendations to the President and

Trustees during the current year. Its membership will consist of: From Gargoyle: Scott Mohr,

James C. Black, Michael F. Brimmer, Michael B. Keating, plus Jere R. Behrman and Robert J. Durham Jr., ex officio.

For the Chapel Board: John H. Shoaff, Joseph A. Bassett, for the Junior Advisers: Robert J. Scidman, for the Faculty: Chaplain John D. Eusden, Chairman, Prof. on delinquent chapel-goers their John W. Chandler, Prof. William parents will receive notice of their H. Pierson Jr., Prof. Anson Piper,

Eisenstein's 'Alexander Nevsky 'Waves Flag Of Russian Nationalism In S. U. Film Festival

in a series of three films by the Russian director. Made in 1938, "Nevsky" is a pageant from the pages of Russian history in the tradition of the nationalistic appeals of Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" or Olivier's "Henry V".

The film is set in Russia of the 13th century, ravaged by Mongols in the east, threatened by GerContinued on Page 3, Col. 5 in the east, threatened by Ger-

mans from the west. The charac-The Foreign Film Festival pre- ter and strength of the hero is sented Sergei Eisenstein's "Alcx-ander Nevsky" Wednesday night ing when Prince Alexander Nevin Baxter Hall; this was the last sky leaves his fishing nets long enough to prevent a group of Tartars from destroying the simple Russian peasants among whom he dwells.

Firm yet compassionate, dignified yet modest, Nevsky is the perfect folk hero. Having defeated the Swedes, he lives in quiet retire-

Jules Rabin, San Francisco To Moscow Peace Marcher, Proselytizes For Committee On Non-Violent Action, Advocates Unilateral Disarmament

By Steve Stolzberg

"We plowed across the country in a close and personal way. Precisely by walking step by step through the Soviet Union we were able to bring our radical message to the people...One is inclined to act like a desperate man to take some little steps to relieve

But the soft-spoken, bearded and sibility for non-violent resistance: ticularly desperate at close range bespectacled anthropologist has just returned from the San Francisco to Moscow Peace March which took ten Americans over five thousand miles afoot advocating non-violent resistance and unilateral disarmament to all who would listen.

Rabin, a Harvard graduate working on his Ph.D. thesis at Columbia University, was one of the photographers on the Peace March. He is currently on a twoweek speaking tour of New England with Bob Swann of the Committee For Non-Violent Action (CNVA) which sponsored the march.

Rabin, speaking twice Wednesday in Baxter Hall, explained that "we feel that the US and the US-SR have been engaged in a fruitdialogue of military power

that this is a confrontation of individual level: "we appeal to aris submarines. We had been people to follow their consciences, picketing and leafleting the Electo refuse military service, not to tric Boat Co. in New London to in intolerable situation."

Jules Rabin does not look paraments. We are appealing bilater—morality of threatening anyone ally to individuals to take responsible this kind of destruction."

Swann explained that "the walk the absurd by the absurd. More was conceived as a result of our important is the approach on an demonstrations against the Polwork in industries producing arm- convince the workers of the im-

and multilateral disarmament." if enough people engage in non-Although the CNVA endorses violent resistance, governments unilateral disarmament, it admits will have to follow." to Russia instead, the Committee, which had unsuccessfully tried to enter from Finland in 1958, evolved the concept of a walk across the United States and Europc -'telling every country the same

thing over and over again."
"We gradually developed a team which left San Francisco on December 1, 1960 and arrived in New York six months and 3988 miles later. They flew to England, where When asked why they didn't go the group acquired an international character, with nine countries represented"

Refused permission to land in France and arrested after jumping ship in Le Havre the group entered Belgium. (A CNVA circular states that "European Team members must be willing to commit civil disobedience ... ") From there, they proceeded across West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Russia.

Rabin recalled that while only 300 people had joined the marches in New York, 3000 had participated in London. In Belgium, bystanders had wept, and in Poland (where he grew the beard to facilitate communication) the marchers were frequently the victims of barrages of flowers.

Comparing response in the US

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5



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Chapel

Compulsory chapel eannot long remain at Williams College if Williams College is to offer a true liberal arts education. In its very conception, this institution denies the student the ability or competence to raise important questions and the responsibility to be concerned with these same questions. In its eoneeption compulsory chapel denies the very basis of a liberal arts education.

For the majority of students there is no religious experience at Thompson Memorial Chapel. For the majority of students the potential for a religious experience is obliterated by the unavoidable faet of compulsion. Religion, if it is to be meaningful, must consist in salutary personal answers to important questions. To be eoncerned with such answers, to even be scriously concerned with the questions they answer, one must have a sense of self responsibility. Mere physical presence at religious services is not enough.

The student at Williams College will not feel this responsibility so long as the administration denies the possibility of its existence by required chapel attendance, and constantly reminds him of this denial by the onorous presence of chapel credit cards.

The recent Discipline Committee clarification of the rules pertaining to chapel attendance is designed to enforce a college law. The joint faculty student committee recently appointed by President Sawyer is designed to investigate the institution of eompulsory chapel and to recommend all changes that are warranted.

The chapel committee must consider thoroughly the incompatibility of compulsory ehapel and a liberal arts education. If this committee is to ehoose, as it must, to recommend the abolition of compulsory chapel as an impediment to student responsibility, the students must demonstrate their capacity for responsible action. This eommittee is the proper and best vehicle for action on compulsory chapel. So long as this means exists, the student body cannot afford the dubious irresponsible pleasure of flaunting college chapel requirements.

Letters To The RECORD: Whither Sawyer?

In addition to the educational and scenic advantages of Williams College, the granting of responsibility to the student body has always been an aspect of Williams life that has made me proud to be a student here. Whenever I spoke of the college to prospective freshmen, I made a point of emphasizing the liberality of the college in the field of discipline. Not too many things have been more meaningful to me in my four years here than my treatment as a mature person instead of being treated as a prep school adolescent. The freedom I had enabled me to better appreciate the other facets of the Williams education.

As a part of the Williams community I was naturally aware that many improvements could be made in the educational program. With the appointment of John Sawyer as President, a relatively young man, an academician acquainted with faculty problems, and a member of the Board of Trustees, I, like all the other students and faculty members, looked forward eagerly to the year a- lege men, about to go out into a head under the incoming administration. Although we did not expect any immediate improvements, we were confident that the college would take steps toward improving the cducational life of the college in all areas. Unfortunately, in many places, our hopes have been soundly dashed by this new administration.

Williams' students looked to President Sawyer for leadership, but the only direction we find him leading is backward. Ancient rules, such as a vigorous enforce- By allowing us to operate as rement of compulsory chapel, detested almost unanimously by students and faculty aike, have been resurected without being reviewed. program at Williams. Decisions have been made in com-

plete disregard for any student sentiment; we have not even been aware that they were being made until presented with a fair acompli. If rules are good rules then enforce them; if they are bad then remove them. But for Mr. Sawyer, in his effort to take as much responsibility as he can away from the students, to uncritically urge stricter enforcement of out-of-date rules is to abdicate his responsibility to the Williams Community. Moreover, he has allowed the enlarged college police force to penetrate into almost every aspect of Williams life. They deliver library overdue notices; they keep watch on students who are not attending enough of those coercive chapel services; and, on nights like Hallowe'en or whenever they are so moved, they slink and sneak around the Freshman Quad searching for evil and wayward freshmen. I would wonder if Mr. Sawyer really thinks that we need

The atmosphere on the campus is one of general distaste toward the administration. If we are colworld that, as we are constantly reminded, needs self-reliant young men, then why not treat us as such? The new administration could do a great deal to make this one of the finest Institutions of learning in the country without turning it into a penal lnstitution. It would be a shame to dissipate ail the energy in the enforcement of obsolete rules and Internal bickering. Why not try working with the students and faculty instead of against them? sponsible individuals we just might be able to make many contributions to a progressive

"Big Brother" watching over us.

Paul Worthman, '62

Letters To The RECORD: Disappointed Alum

On October 11 I had the considerable pleasure of watching a good Williams football team play a fine game in a losing cause to a better Tufts tcam.

May I inquire as to the whereabouts of the student body? It was a magnificent fall day so this was not a factor. The distance to and from Medford Is the same for all and there were many local townspeople there, many with but a most indirect relationship with the college. If the pressure of academic pursuits aione was responsible then I bow for few have greater regard for scholastic achievement than I.

I would suggest, however, that if this pressure was so horrendous as to prevent so much as a single cheerleader from making the trip to Medford, we are probably demanding too great a sacrifice from the team and we should seriously consider abolishing such events.

Academics to be sure - but from Washington to Williamstown when you are up against a big tough opponent a little enthusiastic spirit helps. Frankly, I was disappointed.

Arthur E. Ellison M.D., '44

News Not Views

I have just been forwarded, through one of the St. Louis Post Offices, the enclosed bill. Since I have neither requested a renewal of my subscription; nor have I, for that matter, received any issues since last May - I can only suppose that this was a clerical error. This I understand, since I once was subscribed to the Rec-

I have not renewed my subscription because I was disappointed with your performance last year - with both editoriai boards. There was too little news and too much radical propaganda. I searched in vain for the results and commentaries of the matches played by the 1960 Eastern Rugby Union Champions, Williams College - and all I found was a collection of praises of everything involving the Welfare State. Frankly, that stuff is boring enough when it is uttered by Washington professionals; the when it comes from the pens of college kids, it becomes ludicrous.

Alumni are interested in the events, in what Williams College is doing; we are not interested in the ideas which the members of

the fraternity across the street

from Williams Hall (I forget the name) have just read in the latest book by J. K. Galbraith or Paul Tillich. We too can read those books; but we cannot so easily be present at the sports, musical or educational events of the College, I subscribed for one reason; I was disappointed; I now choose not to renew my subscription.

As soon as I learn that you wish to return to a coverage of the news, I shall be glad to take the Record again. In the meantime, I remain

> Yours truly Alan Keith '60

Virtue And Kifner

I wish to offer an answer to John Kifner's "Check the Labels" in the October 25 number of the Record.

First, one wonders how valid an exchange of opinion can take place when, as you very perceptively pointed out, one of the bargainers attempting to foist off his wares at the DKE" market place of ideas" presents a recognizably inferior product. The dialectical quest for virtue cannot function if it is to be restrained from honestly exposing the aridity of such "irrelevant and antirational" stands. Indeed, we were always taught that the irrational and the antirational were meaningless. If we are not to attempt to evaluate, by methodological questioning, the product put before us, what are we to do? Are we to be swayed by the imposing and aristocratic bearing of its merchant? It would seem that the questioning, instead of being a "barrage of opinions" as you suggested, was a serious attempt at such an evaluation. The product was found wanting, its suave merchant unable to substantiate its publicly advertised merit. He was certainly allowed to attempt such a substantiation. We are searching for virtue. We have not found it, we are willing to admit our ignorance. We were presented with a system which was self-styled virtuous. It was found not so. We must then search in other directions. Our concern must not be for the discredited merchant. Meno, when placed in a situation in which he would honestly have been obliged to admit his ignorance, instead went biissfully on asking Socrates "irrelevant and antirational" questions.

George W. Ross

Viewpoint Compulsory Hallowe'en

I am writing this letter to the Record because I'm told the cnlightened President reads it all the time to see about student ferment and wiid intellectual undercurrents on big pressing campus issues like sliding the observatory down to the other side of the Soph Quad so the stars aren't obscured by the hockey rink cover, or something.

Anyway, what I want to know is why wasn't Hallowe'en made compulsory this year? This is a basic part of our heritage, men having put on false faces from time immemorial. We should not be allowed to stay out of this tradition during our formative years just because of youthful cynicism because when we grow up and are important in the PTA we will be called on to run Hailowe'en parties and things and then we will look back on our college experience and say "Thank you for compulsory Hallowe'en that I did not appreciate at the time, but am now mature enough

And it is really hard to appreciate such things ln such a materialistic society, but just the whole night itself with costumes and candles, and everybody standing up saying "Trick or Treat" together is just so great. I was sittling around, caught up in the press of everyday events, playing my Johnny and the Hurricanes records and sleeping through my morning classes, when I suddenly realized what I was missing (in an intuitive flash). As lt were. Anyway I rushed right out and bought Alfred Hitchcock's new book and read it, but honest, it just wasn't the same.

So, please, I hope that next semester they will pass a rule so I have to dress up like an Easter Bunny all the time so I won't miss any of my education or any-

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Ephlats Travel To New York City; Yale's Saints Initiate Greylock Dialecticians Singing Group Will Make Record Negro; Protest Made Singing Group Will Make Record

On Friday, Nov. 10th at 6 p.m. learning new music, the music the "Ephlats of Williams College" wiii begin a six hour recording session for their new record with RCA Victor in New York City. Utilizing five to seven "mikes," the group plans to compose a 33 rpm record of approximately twenty selections. The processing and cover both will be ready by Christmas vacation.

"The special feature of the record," according to Rich Rosan, '64, who is in charge of production of the disc, "wiil be the great diversity of songs. We're singing everything from calypso and spirituals to risque, bawdy songs and highly sophisticated, modern materiai.

Regarding the group's progress. Rick feit that "we've come an awfui long way since September, when the coalition group governwas organized. Besides ment

PIZZA

GRINDERS

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that is new is more difficult than the Ephlats have ever done before. In endeavoring to learn these new numbers and to relearn the oid ones, we've worked hard; averaging about ten hours of re-hearsal a week."

Business Manager Jay Keiler has been handeling negotiations for the recording and has already been to NYC to see RCA and the MacMurray Press, which is making the cover. The initial investment of the group will be over \$1000 for the first five-hundred records. The cover was designed by Roger Mandle, '63, and the text was written by senior class witt, George Opdyke.

Advanced Sales

Imminent engagements for the Ephiats include at least five performances over Amherst weekend, including one for the Alumni. At the Alumni House and elsewhere that weekend, advance saies for the record will be taken by Business Manager Kelier, who can be contacted at Beta Theta Pi. Deiivery by Christmas on advance saies is guaranteed by the Ephlat Trust Fund.

The Sigma chapter of Delta Psi (St. Anthony's) fraternity at Yale University initiated a Negro member on Thursday, Oct. 28, ovcr the protests of five University of Virginia members who fiew to New Haven.

A spokesman for the Virginia group said the members came to discuss the admission of Wendell A. Mottley, a sophomore track star from Trinidad.

Yale Anti-Discrimination

Mottley was one of two negroes admitted to Yaie fraternities this fall, the first to join fraternities at Yaie in recent history.

Friday afternoon, before the joint meeting of Yaie and Virginia members began, Richard C. Carroll, dean of undergraduate affairs at Yaie, warned that any fraternity with any trace of discrimination "would not be welon the Yaie campus."

Ralph Tempie, president of the Lambda chapter of Delta Psi here at Williams, said: "Yale has said ail that is necessary to say."

Imm

Enter today, enter incessantly!

By Virginia Chapter Seek Virtue And Truth

In the past several years, Williams has become afflicted with a disease which may be best termed "creeping community spirit," a turn of mind which has manifested itself in an increasing number of clubs, organizations, and magazines, all of which insist that

they are necessary "to inform people of the important issues and vitai questions which concern today's intelligent and thoughtful undergraduate mind."

Recently, however, there has been heard ciamoring in the forest a new voice: that of the Greylock Young Dialecticians, so named because their headquarters are iocated in the Palm Recreation Room of Greylock Haii, aimost exclusively the residence of the non-affiliates and the traditional seat of local anarchism.

The association scorns ali formal definitions such as "ciub," "organization," and "committee for . .' but has failen to the incidentai fauit of referring to itself by initiais: they are the GYD. The GYD has a somewhat nebulous nucleus of five men: George Ross, Steve Cohen, John Paim, Ed Volkman, and Steve Schiessinger.

Truth!

There are within the group as many positions and ideologies as there are members but the group is united to the extent that they are searching for a common goal: "We admit," said one dialectician, preferring to remain anonymous, "that we do not know the form in which Truth exists, only a number of forms in which it does not exist. We are also convinced that there are a number of peopie on this campus who do not know and our aim is to show them their misconceptions.

Corrections on Elimination "We try to convince those in error of their mistakes," he continued, "through discussion and debate. But if that doesn't work," he concluded, somewhat under his breath, "we eliminate them."

Since the political sentiments of the GYD are extremely "leftist," their first target is the Young Conservatives. The issues will be an international one, showing that the group does not plan to iimit itself to local issues.

The GYD motto, the embodiment of their position, is: "It's not that we are always right, it's that others are wrong."

Nevsky

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 the needs of his people, who have temporarily rejected him and are too blind to sec his greatness without being in extreme danger.

Teutons Pose Threat

The German-Livonians, Tcutonic conquerors, provide the threat. Russian hatred of the Germans is dramatically revealed in Eisenstein's portrayai of the enemy. The director combines richly satiric effects with melodramatic echoes of the grand age of horror films. A wizened oid abbot conducts services before a group of helmeted soldiers bearing crosses accompanied by a death's head figure on a portable organ; the German barbarians throw infant children into the fire (not so easily dismissed as mere propaganda in the light of recent history).

The main center of focus of the film is the battle between the Russians under the leadership of Nevsky and the advancing horde of Germans. Alexander railies the demoralized Russians by exhorting the peasants and workers to action; the protests of the rich merchants, who seek to buy off the Germans, are turned aside, and the Russians go forth to at-

The battle is fought on an ice covered lake and the effects are greatly heightened by the setting. Masses of men engage in aii the swashbuckling, spear-throwing, mace-swinging activities that have always made, wars such a popular sport; poika music in the background adds to the air of general merrymaking. Eventually, the Germans are conquered; and the ice breaks just in time to swai-

low up the fleeing horde.

Nevsky marches triumphantly into the city, dispenses grace to the survivors, and the peace-loving Russian people return to their farms and fisheries.

W. J. Martin, Ex-Drama Lecturer Heads Program In Performing Arts

A unique cultural program for public school students has recently been inaugurated by William Martin, former lecturer in drama at Williams, and business manager of the Williamstown Summer Theatre.

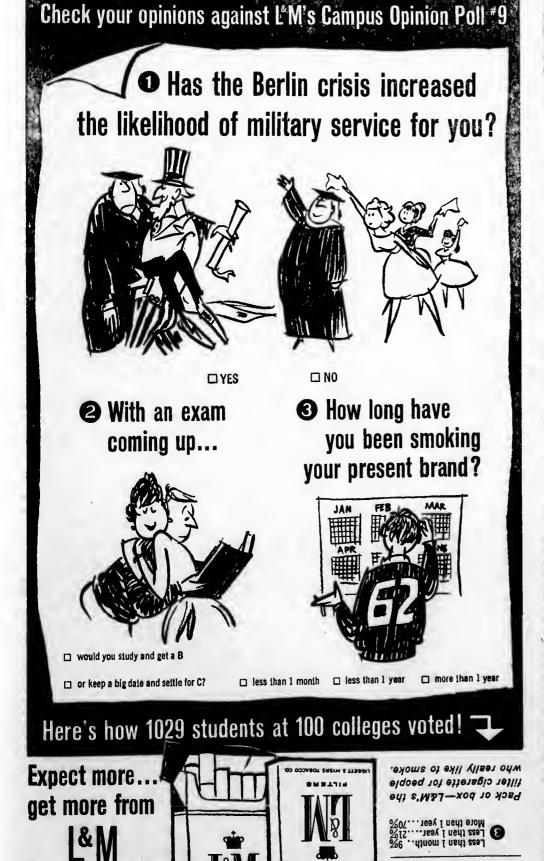
This program, which brings live theatre to public school students at little cost, is called the Program of Education in the Performing Arts. It is believed to be the only one of its type in which private funds are used for the education of public school children in the performing arts.

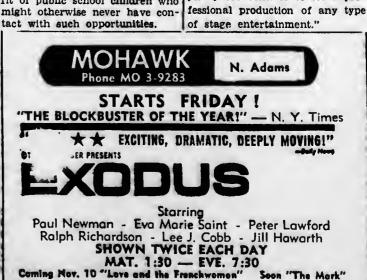
Mr. Martin, who is now director of theatre at the Culver (Indiana) Military Academy, presents three productions a year by nationally known artists, and one student production, for the bene"Wonderful Town"

A trial run of the program occurred iast spring with a student production of "Wonderfui Town," which was attended by 6,500 peopie in five performances. The iatest offering was an appearance by the Belafonte Singers, who drew 1,700 students to the Cuiver camp-

Upcoming performances will be by the Indianapolis Symphony and by Destine's Afro-Haitian Dance Troupe. Of his pians, Mr. Martin says, "We are beginning a sampling of students from many areas to determine the current level of interest. Aiready we have found in preliminary surveys that virtually none of them has had the opportunity to hear a symphony orchestra or to see a pro-

Soon "The Mark"





Music Will Ring In Spring Street Stores; For Broadcasts In Business Hours

the Williams College radio station have put into action, as of last week, a pian conceived last May to provide music during business hours in a number of stores on Spring Street. The result is lyricai approval.

The service began in fuil swing iast week in eieven stores along this college town's main business street, and will continue to do so, six days per week from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., in the forseeable fu-

Music All Day

The music moguis - Chuck Porter '62, Pete Smith '64, and Lew Harvey '64 - first discussed the project last May at an impromptu meeting in the college radio station. The idea seemed feasible, so Smith constructed a special tape console which uses 15-inch tapes which allow the music to be played for nine consecutive hours. The three entrepreneurs constructed the other mechanical essentials over the summer to make the idea a reality.

This fall they put the apparatus together in the radio studios, placed a public address amplifier in a wires from the amplifier to the months also.

Three enterprising members of stores which had contracted to receive the music. .

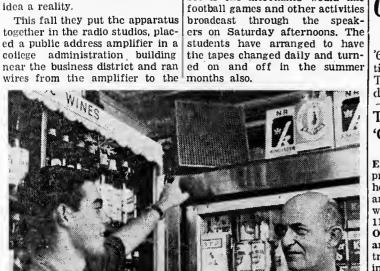
Psychology

In line with research done on such musical services and theories recalled from Psychology classes at Williams, the music is run in tweive-minute sections with twenty seconds of silence between each musicai selection and three minutes between each of the sections. This is designed to prevent the listener from becoming bored by constant playing of the music.

The service charge for the music is a minimal two doilars a weck. The merehants have reacted favorably and the students have hopes for more contracts as a result of the praise of those aiready subscribing.

Future Pians

At present there are two temporary tapes, but the students plan eventually to have six tapes providing a different program every day of the week. Other plans include a special Christmas program and a poll is being taken to see if the merchants would like



LET THERE BE MUSIC! — Lew Harvey '64 exploins the odvantages of having music during working hours to local liquor merchant Earl King. WMS, the callege radio station, is providing the music.

THREE MEN AND MUSIC — Behind the program to supply recorded music to many Spring St. merchants are (I-r) Lew Harvey '64, Chuck Porter '62, and Pete Smith '64. The trio are shown standing next to the tope recorder they constructed for their purposes.

Niebling, Farley Attend Convention Of U. S. Conference For UNESCO

Two Williams students, Mike Niebling '62 and Vince Farley '64 left the Williams eampus Oct. 22-26 to attend the Eighth National Conference of the U. S. National Conference for UNESCO. This was a double honor when one eonsiders that out of the 2000 delegates who attended the conference in Boston only 30 were college students.

Tryouts For 'Endgame'; 'Oedipus Rex' At AMT

Tryouts for Oedipus Rex and Endgame, the next experimental productions at the AMT, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The plays will be produced January 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 on alternate nights, Oedipus Rex playing two performances upstairs in the main theatre, and Endgame playing three in the Experimental Theatre.

The time for the tryouts wili be 7:30, and the iocation, the library of the AMT. A theatre spokesman said that auditions are open to all elasses, and no previous experience is necessary. There will also be a production chart posted for all those who wish to sign up for technical work, he said.

The conference is designed to be a source of information on foreign affairs for the U.S. government. A liason between UNES-CO and the U.S. State department, the meeting acts as a gathering of brains who discuss problems and educate each other. This year the subject of the conference was "Africa and the United States

- images and realities". The avowed purpose of the conference was to "broaden and deepen American understanding of the achievements and aspirations of Africa's peoples."

Both Mike and Vince were a part of the Crossroads Africa program and spent the past summer in Guinea. The invitation to attend the Conference this month came from the Group Leader of the Guinea expedition, a man who is the vice-president for the National Student Association.

Niebling Remarks

Speaking on the conference and his experience his Guinea Nieb-ling remarked, "We took an awful lot of gas in Guinea and heard much criticism of the United States. Whenever we hear representatives from Africa they are usuaily mild in their complaints. They don't really reflect the true climate of opinion. One good thing about the Conference was the biuntness with which all the deiegates spoke. I was especially impressed with Jaja Wachuku, Nigerian delegate to the U.N. He seemed to understand the American context-our culture and special brand of politics.

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary on African Affairs, also spoke to the group. Speaking of Williams, Farley noted "He called for an expansion of the Peace Corps and an end to racial discrimination in the U.S. All the speakers stressed the big role which the integration controversy plays in African-American relations."

Both men seemed to come out of their experiences with African cuiture firmiy convinced of the need for us to understand African neutralism and nationalism. "We must understand," said Neibling, "that the Africans have had a culture for hundreds of years. We must not treat them with condescension." Fariey later added to this - "Ail we really need to do is to come up to what we stand for and to be what we say we

Daily Chapel

Daily Chapel speakers for the coming week will be: Scott Mohr Scott Mohr Monday Tuesday Wednesday Bob Henry Thursday Ned Dougherty Friday Ned Dougherty

Wesleyan Fraternities Favor Deferred Rush

The report of the Wesleyan De-layed Rushing Committee, presented before the combined Senate and Board of House Presidents on October 23, has received eonsiderable attention among the various social and academic groups on the Wesieyan campus.

In a recent poll of house presidents taken by The Wesleyan Argus, the majority favored the major proposals of the report. The most controversial point of the tentative pian, the restriction of the freshmen from the fraternity houses during the first semester, received a decisive vote of confidence in the poli. Nine of the presidents interviewed were in favor of the plan as it stood, restrictions and all.

The editorial section of the Argus contained the views of the paper on this subject. The Argus feeis that "there are two alternatives which are feasible: (a) rushing between semesters with limited restrictions as is described in the present delayed rushing report, and (b) rushing at the beginning of the sophomore year with no restrictions at all during the freshmen year except pertaining to dirty rushing."

The Argus definitely favors the first of the two alternatives. The paper feels that this plan is more feasible because it would "keep life on a more normal basis" by easing the pressure on the fraternitics to form and maintain a definite house image.

Art Museum Exhibits Plans Of Art Centers

The Lawrence Art Museum is presently sponsoring an exhibition on "Arts and Cultural Centers." Organized by the American Institute of Architects and circuiated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution Traveiing Exhibition Service, the exhibition wili be on dispiay through November 28.

The idea of the Arts and Cuitural Center is a new concept which recognizes the expediency of bringing together under one roof community facilities for drama, music and dance, as well as museum and library space. The exhibition shows what architects have done and what they are planning to do to meet the chailenge of the "cultural explosion" brought about by the increased amount of leisure time in this country.

Through the medium of photographs, pians, charts, and drawings the exhibition presents varied and interesting ideas on cuitural centers. The exhibition raises questions as to what constitutes an art center, not only as to its architectural size and shape, but also as to what programs belong there. Included with buildings and plans are varied uses to which the finished centers can be

Among the centers shown are Stanford University's Music Center, the Shakespeare Theatre, at Stratford, and a representative community center in Suburban Richmond California

'Albatross' Enters

Swarthmore's newest student magazine, the Albatross, is now entering its second year of publication. Described as a "non-partisan forum for letters on current controversial issues ... born of the increasing social and poiitical concern, among students," the Albatross hopes to stimulate communication between today's students and leading public fig-

Last year the Albatross published letters on such diverse issues as Cuba, the sit-ins, the draft, and the HUAC. Contributors included notables such as Francis Walters and William Fulbright.

Aibatross subscription rates for students are \$1.50 per year, for patrons \$4.00, and may be obtained through Dave Hantman.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1961

An "aggressive" liberal was recently dropped from the Peace Corps for "heckling" at a showing of the highly controversial movie, "Operation Abolition." Twen-ty-two-year-old Charles Kamen of Miami, Fiorida, was accused of "immature behavior" at a meeting of the Miami Rotary Club last December.

Conservative groups, including members of Congress, the John Birch Society, and the Rotary club itself, demanded that the Peace Corps drop Kamen. It is not clear just what form the youth's "heekling" took. Although most of the conservatives objected to Kamen's "rudeness," it was apparent. apparent from their comments that his liberal views were a factor in the demand for his dismissal.

Kamen had been president of the Student Council at Brandeis and a National Merit Scholarship winner. He had participated in organizations seeking a ban on atomic tests and had picketed segregated chain stores.

Prior to the incident, the Peace Corps had assigned Kamen to a two year teaching stint in the Philippines. Timothy J. Adams, spokesman for the Peace Corps, said that Kamen was dismissed because his aggressive personality" did not live with the requirement for "people who can accept humble roles" in the Peace Corps assignments. Adams went on to say that political eonsiderations were in no way related to the dis-

After the decision, Kamen was intending to enroli at the University of Chicago to continue his

Peace Corps 'Fires' Reznikoff '62 Gives Impressions Kamen For Heckling Of Year At University Of Ghana

program, sponsored by Dean Brooks, annually sends about fifteen students to study at colleges far removed from our 'village beautifui". Before now, Williams, men in the program traveled only to Europe; this year one son of Eph is studying at the University of Ghana, in Legon.

Two other African institutions, one in Nigeria and one in Uganda, are also open to Williams men. These three African colleges are an extension of London University, and have advantages over most foreign schools in that their courses and grades correspond more to the American educational system than the European sys-

In coming years Dean Brooks include universities in India and Latin America. He stresses the fact that the program is open to any interested student. Surprisingly, the cost of a year in Africa is equivalent to a year here at Williams; the low cost of living and tuition at the distant colleges offsets imposing travel ex-

Biii Reznikoff, currently at the University of Ghana, is immersed in organic chemistry, German, and African studies in history, anthropology, and economic growth. Despite upsets at the University caused by political discord and administration changes, Bili finds the college modern and stimulating. In a letter to Bill Uliman, '64, he wrote:

Upon arriving in Ghana, my first impression was of an extremely chaotle, confusing, but fascinating city. It seem-

The Williams junior year a- ed torn apart between old and new in a completely disorganized fashion, and that first Impression still seems valid. The University of Ghana ls, however, a complete antithlsis to Acerea. Its luxurious low rambling buildings stretch for over a mile in a completely planned architectural order on top of a hlil about ten mlles from down-

The whole compound is made up of white-washed bulldlngs with red tile roofs separated by fountains and gardens. The eollege in many respects is very well-equip-ped and staffed - especially in the selence departments. Each department has It's own block of buildings with separate office-laboratorles for lecturers and professsors. There are approximately 700 students spiit into four halis of wealth, Legon and the female Volta Hall. Including myself there are at least ten American students

Life is very enjoyable because the temperature is just right for shorts in the day and sleep at night. There are several nearby paim-iined beaches which are famous for their five foot tall breakers and extremely strong eurrents. In Acerea there are numerous bars, night elubs, and dance halls which are regular Saturday night student haunts. They ean be a little wiid, but everyone here praetlees a rellgion of enjoying life.

In closing I would like to say that I was really impressed by the friendliness and warmth shown by the Ghanians to Americans and myself in particular. There is no doubt about my enjoying myself here.

Biil Reznikoff

Canadians Presenting 'King Lear' At Smith

The Canadian Players, an international acting troupe, will present their performance of "King Lear" at Smith on December

Students and members of the Williams community are invited to attend a series of discussions of various countries of the underdeveloped world on Tuesday evenings at 7:15 at the Cluett Center.

Each week, members of the Cluett group will present a consideration of the political, social, and economic problems of the countrles of their origin. Brazil and Burma have aiready been discussed. This Tuesday, Hermann Gomez Montt will consider Chile.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., NOV. 1, 1961

Under the direction of David Gardner, one of the original actors to tour with the Players and the 1956 Tyrone Guthrie Award winner, "Lear" will adopt an Arctic setting. Although the Middle Ages, the Canadian Company wanted to depict a North American setting and finally chose American setting and finally chose the Arctic. Gardner believes the primitive struggle with human nature and the natural elements. as heightened by the Arctle setting, will better manifest the very eore of "King Lear."

> The part of King Lear will be portrayed by William Hutt, who, as leading man with the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa, has gained international repute. Especially well-known in Britain and on the Continent, Hutt has recelved top billing ln Ontario's Stratford Festival for the past seven years.

Zamboni!!



machine threatens to replace the familiar purple cow of Williams as a sporting maseot - at least during hockey season. An \$8,000 maehine acquired during the summer, the Zambonl is now decked out in college colors with a large purple and gold "W" on each side.

The machine is capable of resurfacing the entire rlnk ln about ten minutes, and Is expected to see action during public skating perlods as well as games. As it ls driven the Zamboni sweeps up lce finlshed.

smooth surface with a metal biade, and then resurfaces lt by a thin layer of hot water, sealing eracks and hardening the surface.

Hockey Rink Cover

Another innovation at the rink is the new arched cover, now nearing completion. The cover was made possible by the successful Williams Fund Campaign, and will consist of nearly one and onethird acres of two-ineh by six-Inch pine boards nalled to the vertical supporting arches when

Peace Marchers

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 and Russla to the March, he noted that both audiences contended that their countries had no aggressive Intent. "Both," he said, 'are locked in the Iron framework of their military establishments." And when the Amerlean press finally noted their arrival in Moscow, it "tended to emphasize that we had come to give the Sovlets what for, and didn't say that we had given exactly the same message in the US...I sometimes feel we are crying in the dark, cspecially in the United States."

'There is not in Russia an organized pacifist movement. We were at least able to make a first penetration, expressing our radieal pacifist views." Asked how he explained the Soviet decision to lct them propagandize in Russia, Swann conjectured that the momentum of the March made It necessary from a public oplnion point

Rabln was more enthuslastle: "I think that the Soylets had some desire to open up a channel between peace minded people who were not officially connected with the government" and made whlmsical reference to the Eisenhower people-to-people policy.

Audience response ln Russla ranged from shocked silence to outright laughter to shocked anger. However, a Moscow University audience shouted down an attempt to clear the meeting hall for a scheduled class, and the meeting ran an extra 90 minutes. Here, too, the marchers received notes stating support for their cause. One read, slmply, "We are with you; go your path."

Discussing the ideology of the CNVA, Rabin hoped that "someone with more Imagination could propose another alternative bcsides unllateral disarmament. We do not claim that this is a panacea, but If we continue to have these bizarre little excercises with nuclear tests and the challenges of tanks, a cataclysm is very probable."

He rejected the "Better Red than Dead" dichotomy as specious. "If the gamble of unliateral disarmament does not pay off, I am not convinced that all is lost. People have died courageously in war; we are advising that people be willing to die for there beliefs in non-violent resistance."

Emphasizing that non-violent resistance is not total pacifism, he noted that it doesn't mean "just standing ln front of a tank. If we believe in freedom, we can choose the time and place and circumstances to die under. I do not think that the man in the tank will regard me as just another stone to run over. One of our articles of falth is that all people can be reached."

The Committee on Non-Violent Action currently has 7500 people on its mailing list, 1000 of whom contributed to the peace march. A film of the peace march is now being edited from that shot by Rabin. Other action by CNVA includes attempts to recrult and elect candidates to Congress. Addresses of the committee arc 158 Grand Street, N.Y. 13 and P.O. Box 589, New London, Conn.

The Williams Peace Forum which sponsored the appearance of Rabln and Swann was created to bring representatives of radical pacifist views to the community. For Information, contact Morris Kaplan or Bob Seldman.



THE BEMIS STORE

For All Classroom Supplies

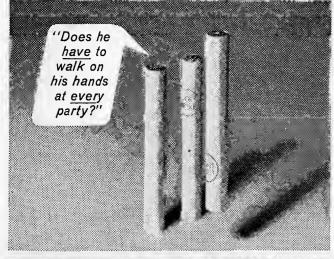
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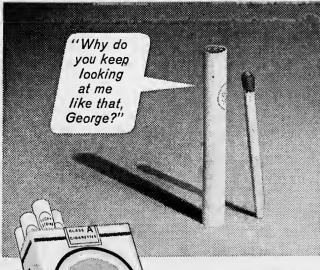
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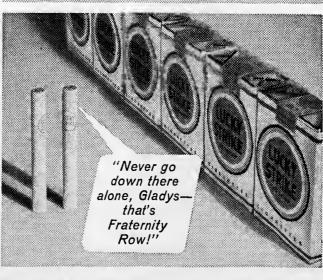




LUCK1

STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.



WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time-and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Post Season Bids

It is unfortunate that President Sawyer was not present on the Williams campus sometime during the 1960-61 basketball season—he may have realized then, as he doesn't seem to realize now, how important athletic accomplishment can be as a healthy spark on any college campus. As the basketball season progressed and an NCAA bid loomed larger, this campus was transformed from an indifferent community isolated in the Berkshires into an enthusiastic body of students-for the first time since the football team of Hedeman, Ide, and Co. in 1958, it was exciting to be at Williams. But now, by decision of the President in conjunction with Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin, Williams teams will under no circumstances be allowed to participate in post-season contests-the stimulating experience of last March will not excite our little campus in the future.

The reason given for this decision is the fear that such postseason activity may breed an undesirable emphasis on intercollegiate athletics and, more specifically, may create a tendency toward recruiting. This possibility is very slight at a school like ours. As demonstrated in the Ivy League (the winner in basketball automatically receives and generally accepts an NCAA bid) and here at Williams, a college can maintain its athletics on a de-emphasized, strictly amateur level while allowing a certain amount of post-season competition. Williams will never conceivably become a "basketball factory" or "soccer factory". Boys certainly do not come to Williams for athletic opportunities or renown when they could get into, and possibly obtain an athletic scholarship at such factories as Springfield, Cincinnati, or any of the Big Ten schools. At Williams the books come first-athletes receive no privileges in academic requirements. This college does not present, and rightly so, the proper atmosphere nor offer the necessary rewards to make any form of recruiting attractive to secondary school athletes-scholastic opportunities do and will remain the primary consideration in any decision to enter Williams. A policy of limited post-scason activity would not change these conditions.

Post-season participation can be kept on a limited and sensible scale without having to pass a hard-and-fast ruling against all NCAA and bowl bids. A more realistic, and certainly more popular, policy in this matter would be to oppose post-season competition in general, which would allow for acceptance of bids only in exceptional cases. This had been the policy at Williams before this last decision was made, and the loophole was not abused-bids were generally accepted when deserved (soccer, 1959; basketball, 1961), and refused when not deserved (basketball, 1960).

Soccer Team Will Play Strong Springfield; Contest Tomorrow Should Be Close, Exciting

The powerful Springfield College soccer team, undefeated after six contests and led by six sophomore starters, will meet the Williams varsity tomorrow afternoon on Cole Field.

The Eph defense will have more than one high scorer to contend with tomorrow. Dick Roberts, a sophomore, leads the team in scoring with six goals. Veteran Tom Stearns was credited with a "hat trick" against Hartford and Don Tucker scored twice against MIT and three times against Yaie.

Springficid is rated as No. 1 in New Engiand and, if it goes undefeated, will be almost assured of an NCAA bid.

The Maroons opened their scason with a 6-0 white-washing of Hartford. Since then they have previously unbeaten trounced MIT, 5-1, defeated strong Wesleyan, 3-1, and topped Ivy League Schoois Yaic (5-0) and Brown (4-1). In a non-league game the Maroons beat weak RPI

Springfield has lost to Williams for the past two years and will be out for a one-sided victory. But Williams has proved its worth against the best in New England, and, like Springfield, is basing its present and future on sophomorcs and juniors. If the newly revamped Eph line, centered by Springfield may not leave Wil- lineman to Bili Haase, who toss-

In league games this year Springfield has piled up 23 tallies pro teams. While their goalie, junior Pete Apostol, has allowed three. Beta, Chi Psi To Vie For Crown; Football Finalists For Third Year

Beta and Chi Psi wili meet for their touchdown with two minutes football intramural championship, left in the game on a pass to This was decided earlier this week Dave Lougee. as both teams posted 12-6 victories in the semiflnais.

Defending champion Beta reached the finais Monday with their second successive one-touchdown victory over Phi Gam in as many weeks. Beta scored on their first set of downs with quarterback Bob Kiein passing 30 yards to "Lighthorse" Harry Lee In the endzone for the score. With Beta controlling the bail in Phi Gam territory for most of the first, the score stood 6-0 at halftime. The Fijis missed an opportunity to tie up when one of their players, thinking he had crossed the goailine, dropped the bali just yards short of the endzone. The Beta defense then heid for the next four downs.

Against a "reddogging" defense, Beta made it 12-0 ln the second haif. Kiein blooped a basketball ed to Lee and Russ Bradley for

Ephmen Show Impressive Defense; ship game, to be played today at 4:00 on Cole Field, will be the First Five Games: Only 831 Yards

After five games, defense dominates the statistics of the Williams football team. Although the figures for this week have not been released, the Ephs should rank high nationally among the small colleges in both rushing and total defense.

per game. Overall, Eph opponents have been limited to 831 yards in the five games, only 166.2 yards

By comparing these figures to the Eph offensive marks of 800 yards rushing and 1066 total yds. in the five games, the reason for the improvement in Williams' record is apparent.

So far this season, the Reily-dominated defensive line has held opponents to 516 yards on the Individually, sophomore half-ground, an average of only 103.2 back Tom Todd leads the ground gainers with 212 yards in 45 carrles, an average of 4.7 yards a try. Quarterback Bruce Grinnell is the leader in total offense with 355 yards, 266 of them in the air. Rawson Gordon leads the receivers with 7 catches for 101 yards.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD 6

Eph Soccer Squad Overcomes Multiple Obstacles To Defeat Dartmouth Team With Last Period Goal

Wednesday 2 to 1 over Dartmouth the Williams varsity soccer team had to defeat not only its opponent, but also the elements, key injuries, and its own attitude. A numbingly coid day, a bitter wind, a middle of the week ietdown, and the depression which might naturally follow the frustrating 1 to 0 defeat at Trinity last Saturday were the circumstances requiring the multiple effort.

O'Donnell Shaken Up

The Purple were also playing without the services of high scor-

In order to emerge victorious Donneil, the star centerhalfback, liams clearly outplayed its guests. was also temporarily lost to the Ephmen when his spectacular grandstanding descent from head bail was interrupted by the ascent of a Dartmouth lineman. Momentariiy unconscious, O'Donncli played the second half.

In notching its fourth victory in five starts, Williams was plagued by the inability to put its superiority on the scoreboard. With the exception of a good part of the third quarter, after a head by Indian right wlng Johnson without the services of high scoring centerforward Bcn Kofi, whose torn knee ligaments may keep seore and inspire an aggressive

Spiit ieft end, Rudy Unscheid

and right end Norm Lavery wiii

be the main target of Eales' pass-

es. Both are fine ends and rated

as strong threats by the Wiiiams

chances are that he will be hand-

ing off to another Ail-East mem-

ber, ieft haifback Peter Burgwaid.

Union's leading ground gainer,

Burgwaid has averaged 3.9 yards

every carry. Coupled with his fine

running, is his threat as a pass

receiver. Piaying the wingback po-

sition wili probably be Tom Pike

who is fast and a definite break-

The Union iine, although out-

Union so far this year has gain-

ed 774 yards on the ground white

holding their opponents to 596

yards. In passing the Dutchmen

have gained 426 yards and heid

The Williams team suffering

from injuries should regain some

of its strength this week. Ali-East

guard and defensive iinebacker

Choppy Rheinfrank may be back

in the lineup. Fulibacks Pete Staniey and "Eke" Nadel will probably miss the Union game because of injuries.

their opponents to 323 yards.

weighed by Williams, is fast and

When Eaics isn't passing, the

coaching staff.

away threat.

aggressive.

him our for the season. John O'- Dartmouth second effort, Wil-The statistics indicate the superiority: 24 shots to 11, and 7 saves to 17 for Dartmouth.

Scrappy Dartmouth

While Wiliiams played without its past precision and spark, and underdog Dartmouth left Wiiiiamstown with an unimpressive 2 and 5 record, the rough play and scrappy opposition of the Indians must not be disparaged. Ail of Dartmouth's losses have been by iow scoring, one goai margins, and in a 2 to 1 ioss to Harvard, Dartmouth heid ace Chris Ohiri to a single goal.

The Wiiiiams scores occured in the first and last quarters. After a Maxwell smash was deflected by Dartmouth goaltender Smoyer, Kofi's replacement Tom Stanton set up right inside Perry Gates for a spinning, curving grounder off the goal post and into the

Failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, the notso-goal-hungry Ephmen did have three or four near misses. A biast by co-captain Skip Rutherford hit the goaiie's foot and blooped over the cage. A cross by Stanton came within a hair of conversion. And in shades of the Trinity game, three more Williams shots bounced off the goai posts.

With the score tied, a frightened Wiiiams kept up fierce pressure in the iast quarter, taking ten shots at the goal. However, the winning goal came on a routine corner kick by Rutherford, and a beautiful head by left wing Jim Lawsing.

Springfield Saturday

In eeking out the victory, the fine Williams team retained the possibility of national recognition and post season tournament invitation. However, the narrowness of this victory and the ioss to Trinity mark the toll of early season spiritual climaxes and the price of a consistently rugged schedule. The team must rebound to take Springfield Saturday.

Williams To Encounter Surprising Union Eleven

By Frank Eyster

This Saturday at Weston Field. Williams wiil face the strongest Union footbali team in ten years.

After iosing their first two games to Bates and Alfred by slim margins, the improving Dutchmen have beaten Rochester (15-0), RPI (10-8), and Hobart (39-

In a series that began in 1887, Wiiiams has won 34 games, lost 14 and tied 4.

The Union offense uses the icft end spiit. The formation aliows for a good passing game with the split end and the wingback both getting away quickly for passes

Passing Threat

The Williams defense wlii be strongly taxed by the fine passing of quarterback Dave Eaies. A member of this weeks Ali-East Team of the Week, for his performance against Hobart, Eales is perhaps the best small college quarterback in the East. He has completed 37 passes in 86 attempts for a total of 410 yards. It is reported that the 6', 175 pound

For the third successive year the score. The Phi Gam scored

Chi Psi Over KA

Chi Psi ran up a 12-0 haiftime lead and heid on to defeat KA Tuesday. The Chipsles scored on the second play of the game and thereafter dominated the game to avenge iast week's loss to this same opponent.

The first score for Chi Psi came as quarterback Al Mondeii lateralied to halfback Finn Fogg on the right flat, and Fogg then iofted a beautiful 50 yard pass to Ron Ranes who was all alone in the endzone. Later, with four seconds remaining in the first haif, this same Fogg-to-Ranes combination struck for the Chipsies second score on a short pass over the center of the line.

KA came back in the second haif to score on a long pass from quarterback Bob Mahland to Roger Walcs, but a staunch Chi Psi defense held the Kaps for the remainder of the game.

The Beta-Chi Psi championrubber match of the three year rivalry. Last year, Beta routed the Chipsies 24-6 in the champion-ship game after Chi Psi had won the previous year.

Summer Jobs in EUROPE

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave.

De La Liberte, Luxembourg

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Friday, November 3, 1961

Frosh Soccer Team Ties Dartmouth 2-2; Wednesday Game Gives Team 3-1-1 Record

Dartmouth squad for three quarters Wednesday afternoon, but Muller. The half ended with Dartthe score at the end of two ov- mouth leading 2-0. ertimes was a 2-2 tie.

Dartmouth scored first at 4:40 in the first period on a shot by outside left Knapp. The visitors

Frosh Count On Line To Counter Andover

After losing to a big, fast University of Vermont eleven 30-6 was scored by center half and coast Saturday, the Wiiliams freshmen will have to beat Andover on its own field this weekend to regain their winning ways.

Aithough the Andover line is not the size of the Ephlet's two previous opponents' forward waiis, it is no smailer than the Wiiiiams frosh line. Andover, which knocked off the Tufts frosh recently, 14-6, features a fast, highly-touted backfield.

Frosh coach Art Robinson will probably work his lineman hard ail week so that they will be ready to stop the strong Andover attack. The iine will also be under pressure to execute their offensive assignments more effectively than they did in the Vermont game.

Ephlet guard Dave Murphy hopes to be off the injured list in order to see action against his old Alma Mater. Tackle Pete being able to play,

The Williams Freshman Soc- scored again early in the second cer team outplayed a rough perlod; this time on a breakthrough by the center-forward

The second half saw the Williams team begin to jell. The third period was scoreless, aithough the Ephs threatened several times. The opening minutes of the fourth period saw Felder of Wiiliams score from a free kiek situation on a pass from co-captain John Storey. At 15:20 in the finai period, the second Williams goal captain John Trainor on a fifteen-yard screen shot.

The game featured 11 shots by the Ephmen against three by Dartmouth. These statistics are indicative of the wholly defensive game the visitors played. Dartmouth continually jammed up on defensive, sometimes bringing back ten men.

Coach Henry Flynt was quite satisfied with the Williams performance, commenting that the game was as good as any played by the freshmen this year. The leading scorer so far this year is Felder with 8 goals, scrimmages included.

The Williams team is now 3-1-1. including practice games, and 1-1-1 in regular play, having defeated Hotchkiss 5-4, North Adams 5-2, and Deerfield 5-4, while losing 1-0 Swanson is also optimistic about to the Williams J.V., and tying Dartmouth.

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS



John O'Donnell (I.), John Ohly, and Dougie Maxwell leave the field after exhousting first half in Williams 2-0 victory over Springfield.

Soccer Team Wins Ephs Blank Top-Ranked Springfield As Rutherford, Lawsing Score

high-seoring center-forward Ben Kofi for the second straight game, the Williams varsity soccer team, individually and as a cohesive unit, beat Springfield, previously the best in New England, by a 2-0 margin Saturday.

The Eph eleven was facing an aggressive, long-kicking squad which had booted in 29 goals to ostol. their opponents' four ln winning their first six games. But Springfield's scoring punch was muffled by what is without a doubt the best defensive unit in the New England area.

The Springfield line, set up plays quickly and accurately, but seldom could they penetrate the ever-improving halfback line of John Ohly, John O'Donnell, and Bob Watkins. When they did break past the halfs, usually on fast breaks, they could not avold the accurate tackling of co-eap-tain Bill Ryan and junior Larry duction of In The Summer House, Favrot.

Ephs Shoot Often

But the Williams backfield men specialize in offense, not defense, and their efforts made possible the constant pressure on the Maroon goal. Two factors kept the Ephs from rolling up a high score.

The first was the lack of Kofi. Tom Stanton, the speedy sophomore who has replaced the highscoring Ghanaian, took three shots in the first period alone, but his kicks have neither the power or the accuracy of Kofi's - yet. The greater damper on the Eph scoring punch, however, was Springfield's able goalie Pete Apostol. Quick-witted and light on his feet, Apostol seemed always to be in the right place at the right time, either coming out to break up fast breaks or diving across scores.

Committee On Chapel To Get WCC Survey

Rik Warch, '61 will address the members of the newly formed Student-Faculty Comm. on Compulsory Chapel Wed. at 4:00 p.m. in 6 Hopkins. Authorized to call in appropriate persons as "consultants" to the committee, Chairman John Eusden felt that Warch, as head of the WCC last year, would be able to present valid ideas and proposals.

Last year, under Warch's direction, the WCC conducted a survey of student sentiment toward required chapel. Consequently, Warch drew up a four page report which he will discuss with the committee.

But even Apostol could not shut Playing without the services of out the pressing Ephmen. In the opening stanza co-captain Skip Rutherford was chosen to take a free kick from about 30 yards out, set up after a Springfield defen-sive man had stopped a shot with his hand. Rutherford drove the direct kick along the ground and lt slid in the goal's lower left corner under the body of the diving Ap-

The Ephs kept pounding away, but could not score again until the final period. Late in that quarter Rutherford lofted across toward the goal, between charging linemen Perry Gates and Jim
Cantinued on Page 6, Col. 3

ulation."

Unique Situation

India's situation is unique ln that she is attempting this reform under a system of universal suffrage, compounding the diffi-culties with a federal constitution,

Bennington College Dramatic Company Here Friday Only

The Bennington College proa play by Jane Bowles, will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre this coming Friday, at 8:30 p.m., it was announced by Joseph G. Stockdale, Jr., Director of AMT and Gene Baro, head of

the Bennington Theatre.

Produced in New York in 1953 with Judith Anderson and Mildred Dunnock, IN THE SUMMER HOUSE was called "an astonishing theatrical adventure" by William Hawkins of the New York World Telegram. Mr. Hawkins went on to say that Jane Bowles .. may fairly be termed the most original American dramatists of her generation."

The plot concerns two mothers one selfish and ruthless, dominating and despising her dreamy daughter, the other, gentle and to this renovated format and a mouth to stop apparent vague, dominated by her strong-minded daughter. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times said that "Jane Bowles writes with sensitivity and humor about neurotic people in a vulgar world."

> sets designed by William Sherman both of the Bennington Drama Staff, IN THE SUMMER HOUSE has Holland Taylor as Gertrude Eastman Cuevas, Betty Aberlin as Molly, Valarya Cliffton as Mrs. Constable and Deborah Dupee as her daughter, Vivian. Others in the cast are: Stephen Bick, Alice Adler, Holly Long, Edith Stebbins, Julie Jeppson, F. Brian O'Rourke, members and wives. Paul Day and Brenda Samara.

Admission to the production is be picked up at the box office. The box office for this production will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. only and on the evening of performance.

Rejuvenation Aim

In an effort to increase its appeal to Williams' 125 Catholic students, the local chapter of the National Newman Club Federation is rejuvenating lts program.

Of Newman Club

Joseph DiClerico, '63, an enthusiastic supporter of this attempt to make the club a meaningful organization on campus, said that much is being done to raise its practically non-existent status of recent years. Specifically, there is hope of presenting speakers under the auspices of the club: A. series of Communion breakfasts is being planned, as are organized retreats to the nearby Carmelite

Monastery.
Already, Father Francis of the
Carmelite Monastery has spoken to the group on "the problems .an responsibilities of a Catholic in a community such as Williams."

Renovated Format

nucleus of about 45 members has een built up to which more wili hopefully be added. This membership is needed for the club to 'deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of re-Directed by Manuel Duque with ligious, intellectual and social activities."

Under the leadership of Mike Keating, '62, President Pro Temp, Steve Cleary, '62, treasurer and faculty advisors Daniel O'Connor and Francis Oakley, the club hopes to meet with the WCC and possibly sponsor a speaker with them. Also in the offing are social events with Catholic Facuity

According to a NNCF leaflet. "The primary purpose of the Newfree, but reserve seat tickets must man Club is to guide the Catholic student in developing his faith." This year's Williams chapter strongly intends to do just that in asserting itself as a meaningful campus organization.

MIT Economist Notes Tasks Of 5-Year Plan

Says Future Of West Depends On India's Attaining Economic Goals Democratically making central planning difficult. "We do NOT know whether the plan will suceeed, but there is more than a 51 per cent chance

"On the success or failure of the Third Flve-Year Plan depends the future of India, on which depends the future of the Western way of life." This was the startling statement with which P. N. Rosenstein-Rodan, director of the India Project at the MIT Center For International Studies, opened his talk on the current vigorous program of economic development underway in India.

Rosenstein-Rodan, speaking and looking in a manner reminiscent of an affable, literate Khruschev, maintained, "What happens in India means more to the future of the world than decisions now being made in Washington, Paris, Moscow, and Bonn. The 12-1300 million people in underdeveloped countries know that you cannot eat democracy."

If the goals of the plan are achieved, it will be "a success un-paralleled in world history." Citing the Industrial Revolution in England as an example, Rosenstein-Rodan showed that while the ideal or manifesto was for social reform, suffrage was denled to most while the primary move was "what Marx would call, the primitive structure of capital accum-

growth."

The second choice is between merely sustained growth and "selfsustained growth." "Indla could use foreign capital on the assumption that the influx of one billion dollars per annum would continue indefinitely. India's ability to save is limited.

integral of all five years together.

tain amount of capital per head

of population for future growth. Again, there are complexities. The

task would be much easier if you

didn't have to include SUSTAIN-

ED growth. India cannot merely

provide for present growth and

say 'apres mol, le deluge.' A 6 per

cent maximum is possible, but the

Indian government wisely chose a

5 per cent goal to insure future

Self-Sustained Growth

"In actuality, the goal is none of these, as you must leave a cer-

"The idea that you must save first was not true in the English Industrial Revolution. It was actually the reverse. The Increase in income came first, with a large portion left unconsumed and saved. Thus the marginal rate of savings was higher than the average rate of savings, Logically there should first be this income increase ln Indla, not a 'belt-tightening' process."

The historical reasons for this increase in lncome have been a price movement favorable to a nation, technological progress, and even plracy (with Drake in England). "The market incentives have had a chance to bring this about for a hundred years under ldeal conditions. They have not sueceeded."

Increased Exports Unfeasible

Thus India has made the choice of self-sustained growth, which means it must choose activities less profitable. Rosenstein-Rodan maintains that increased exports cannot make up the gap, for "70 per cent of Indian exports are in tea, jute, and textiles. These have a low elasticiey of demand, so that increased exports would merely send prices on world markets

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



MIT Economist P. N. Rosenstein-Royear by year or maximizing an dan who discussed Indian 5-Year

Brownlow Lectures On Executive History Of U. S. Presidency

Louis Brownlow, author, administrator and adviser to presidents, traced the history of the presidency from Washington to Kennedy, on Monday evening in Griffin Hall. The talk was arranged by the Political Science Department and sponsored by the Seasongood Foundation.

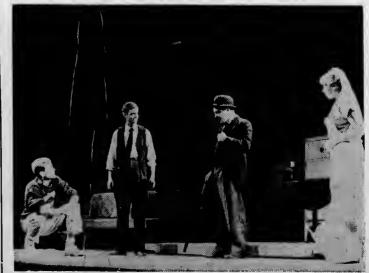
Mr. Brownlow opened by stating that a democratic government under the federal system in any large population is impossible without an executive branch; this theme carried throughout the lec-

He cited the states under the Articles of Confederation. The strength of the legislatures, the weakness of the executives, and the lack of a strong central government brought about the need for a new constitution, where the executive had more authority.

President vs. Congress

He then described the struggle between the President and Congress over the years. The nineteenth century Presidents he stressed were Jackson, who established the precedent of "going over the heads of Congress," to the people, Lincoln, who also exercised great power, and Cleve-land who used the veto against Congress. Of the twenticth century Presidents mentioned, Theodore Roosevelt established the practice of using the press to get his programs to the people. Wilson was credited with having established the White House press conference. Brownlow called Franklin Roosevelt the "ablest executive," praising his ability to get things done, the way he set down his programs, and his persistence "in the face of setbacks."

Continued on Poge 2, Col. 5



Jon Berloge, as the bolsterous Uncle Ben, tells his success story to the Loman family, portrayed by (1. to r.)—Phil McKnight as Biff, Wood Lockhart os Willy, and Debby Hoyes as Lindo, in the AMT production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman".

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1961 VOL. LXXIV

Editor - Stewart Davis

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Open Letter To 'Springfield Union

The following is an open letter to the Springfield Union in response to an article which appeared in that paper on November 4.

On Saturday, November 4, you printed an article eoneerning the new administration at Williams College and its relationship to the student body.

This piece contained several inaccuracies which combined to give a false picture of the student body here and to misrepresent the aims of both the student body and the RECORD.

In the lead paragraph of this article, your report of the REC-ORD's position on compulsory chapel and the prohibition of postseason athletic contests was cojoined with your report of the can-cellation of houseparties and the absence of a football rally Friday night. The implication of this conjunction was that our position on compulsory chapel and the post-season bid ban was influenced by the cancellation of houseparties and the Union football rally. This is untrue. Fall houseparties were cancelled last year as part of an overall schedule change. The rally was cancelled be-eause of College Council finances. These two cancellations were not dealt with editorially in the issue of the RECORD to which you referred.

You concluded your article with a quotation from a Williamstown police officer who commented. "Williams has been a eountry club long enough." Williamstown Police Chief John Courtney has condemned this quotation as untrue and not representa-

tive of police department opinion.

Despite these inaccuracies you have correctly detected ferment on the Williams campus. The central issue is not the maintenance of a pleasant social atmosphere, as your emphasis on the cancellation of fall houseparties and the Union football rally or your concluding quote would indicate, but rather the position of student responsibility in a liberal arts education. The RECORD feels that such responsibility is essential to this type of education. On the basis of this position, the RECORD, in its November 3 issue, attacked the absolute prohibition of post-season athletics and the institution of compulsory chapel as unnecessary restrictions on student freedom. Such restrictions, we feel, are detrimental to the growth of student responsibility on this campus.

Our position on both these issues was not motivated simply by a desire to attack but by adherence to what we hold as a positive value. We have, in the past, attacked the administration and other organs of eollege rule for certain of their actions, such as the prohibition of post-season athletics, which seem to represent a paternalism that would reduce student responsibility to meaningless dimensions. We have attacked existing institutions, such as compulsory chapel, on the same grounds. Our purpose is not to preach ultimate answers but simply to raise questions by taking positions which we feel arc tenable.

The goal of such questioning, in the RECORD and in general, is meaningful discussion. In such a discussion no one position can be placed above questioning. When some positions are so sanetified, when such discussion becomes impossible, Williams will have become a much less exciting, and perhaps, in general, a

much lesser place.

Unfortunately, the large area of basic agreement among all members of the Williams College community is often forgotten. All share a commitment to Williams College. All are thus bound to defend what they feel best serves the ends and ideals of this institution. Differences of approach are inevitable, but it is only on the basis of this common commitment that the discussion of such differences becomes meaningful,

Letter To The RECORD: On Campus Police

May I have a few lines to com-ment on one aspect of a recent So I asked the police to deliver letter to the RECORD.

Direction of the detailed activitics of the Campus Police is my responsibility, not the President's. If mistakes in this conmethod. But in any case, no ocnection have been made, the fault is mine, not his;

2. On only two occasions have the Campus Police delivered library book-overdue-notices. In both instances, the students involved had refused to respond to two successive postcards. They were monopolizing books needed by fellow students;

3. The Campus Police have nothing to do with attendance at Chapel. This is and always has been administered by student monitors. In one instance, only, have Campus Police been used as messengers to deliver Chapel Warning notices. After the decision to cancel last semester's Chapei arrears, It became evident late Friday afternoon, October 27, that there were stlll 10 undergraduates who were in Chapel Warning Status, Notices mailed Friday night would not have arrived in time to be taken into ac-

these notices in person. For many years, Campus Police have delivcasion for the use of messengers in connection with Chapel is likely to recur:

4. On Hallowc'en night the Campus Poiice did an excelient job of protecting the Freshman Quad from forays by town teenagers. This was the principal object of their activity that night. They prevented what could have been an unpleasant town-gown incident;

5. On many occasions the Campus Police have helped students to avoid trouble and assisted those in it, out of it. This will remain their principal concern.

6. Finally, as the President has repeatedly reaffirmed, the Admin-Istration will continue to consult with undergraduates in policy matters, and we will do everything we can to make this consultation effective.

Cordially, Robert R. R. Brooks

Viewpoint

Compulsory Chapel: Religious View

By John T. Connor

A viewpoint regarding the issue of compulsory chapel that has not yet enjoyed published recognition In the RECORD is the religious vlewpoint. And since this Issue does invoive religion - at least to some - it becomes necessary that this viewpoint be expressed.

I am a Catholic. I believe in God, and I like my religion. I have thought about it; I have questioned it; and I still like my religion. Inasmuch as I believe in my faith and try to practise it, I consider myself somewhat religious. Hence, my viewpoint.

The Catholic Church teaches that attendance at church on Sundays and the five "holy days of obligation" throughout the year ls compulsory for members of the Church. Williams College stipulates that attendance at chapel for seven Sundays a semester is compulsory for its students. Hence, there seems to be a basic similiarity between the two institutions. And it appears that a good Catholic should favor compulsory chapel attendance, just as he does compulsory church attendance.

Yet, not so. For below the Church's rule of compulsory church attendance, lies certain important assumptions. To be a Catholic, one must believe in God; one must assent to the other basic tenants of Catholic thought; and one must participate in the ritual of the Mass. All of these condi- den.

lnition, the individual concerned is not a Catholic and, obviously, does not fall under Church authority concerning compulsory attendance.

But the other institution in-volved - Williams College - has retained the practice of compulsory attendance without possessing any basic religious assumptions for the individual to support this rule.

Whither the atheist? The agnostic? Or, for that matter, the Protestant? (For compulsory church attendance is not part of his religious belief either). Must they continue to be made hypocrites? Must they not only do what they don't believe in, which is a common human failing; but be FORCED to do what they don't believe in?

From a religious point of view, the issue seems simple to me. If you believe in God and the organized worship of god, you will want to pay Homage to Him by attending a religious service; and you will be doing what you believe in. Hence, the Catholic, the Protestant, the Jew, or any other religious person. But if you don't believe in God and, accordingly, ln organized religious worship, then you should be a hypocrite to participate in such worshlp. And to be forced into such hypocrlsy ls a humiliation and an intolerable burden. Many students at Williams now bear just such a bur-

Letter To The RECORD Finney's Fury

Why, ducks, ain't you got better things to do than print articles about the Greylock Dialecti- getting the business. cians. A bloody bore, it was, and a crying waste of ink which could have been used to protest against compulsory chapel, or for a Marlboro ad. We should care if these finks want to crawl up and down the walls of Greylock Hall. Little lost boys should stay lost. Better still, send them all to sit at Bertrand Russell's feet, in jail. Whatever these chaps think they are, they're not. Let them go throw their rocks in a gravei pit, or pound sand, and stuff. We're too busy soaking up the Judeo-Christian tradition to be bothered. Yes, why not use the new music-to-Spring Street scheme to slip in a little subliminal Judeo-Christian traditioning on the sly. We

"Albert Finney" (George Ross)

Brownlow Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 He said of President Kennedy that he should go to the people through the media of radio and tcievision in order to avoid "localism" in both Houses, which is hampering his programs.

In closing, he stated that the problem of administering huge city systems will be the most important problem of the next three or four decades.



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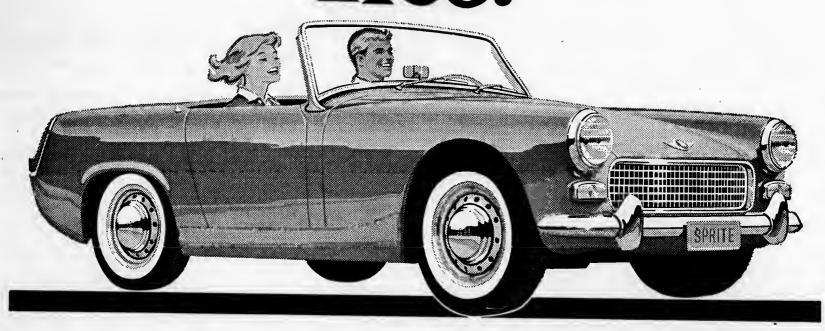
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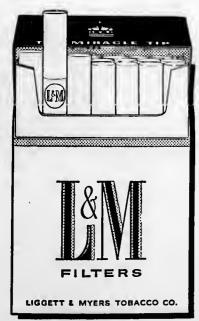
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Tension Grows In Freshman Quad Rosenstein-Rodan As Campus Cops Increase Visits

In this year of transition for minor outbursts. Williams, one facet of the college that has had its share of controversy, confusion and review has been the college police force.

Since last year the force has been enlarged from two to four, including Chief Pete Gilheiser, Pete Brazeau, Roy Bush, Sr., and Tad Taddeillo. This enlargement led many students to feel that there would be a stricter enforcement of the rules under the new administration. The more poiitically sophisticated students murmured such ominous phrases as "police-state" and "totalitarian rule." These preconceptions have formed the basis of some of the anticampus police sentiment that now exists.

Perhaps the most discussed "trouble-spot" has been the freshman quad. Although no police are posted on the quad, lt has been regularly checked because of its "notorlous" past history. Gilheis-er maintains that the goal of these checks has been to "cut room damage, and stop excessive noisc and swearing." The latter has been the result of complaints from near-by townspeople of the nocturnai crles between Sage and Williams, frequently concerning the respective eating habits of the two dorms.

In spite of these rather limited, but important, objectives, there has been resentment among both freshmen and junior advisors toward the police. The freshmen resent pollcemen appearing ln thelr rooms solely because of excessive noise, whereas the police feel that these disturbances are what lead to riots and damages.

An incident of last week shows how this resentment arises. A freshman in Sage was fiashlng a iight on the roadway at passing cars, thus creating a hazardous situation. The police sent a nightwatchman into the building to try to locate the offender. A group of freshmen, noticing the three policemen outside, were discussing among themseives what they considered unnecessary interference in the quad by the "flatfeet". The nightwatchman, who was waiking In the halls trying to locate the light, came into the room and berated occupants for the derogatory language toward the police. A bitter discussion insued on "freedom of speech" within the privacy of one's room, and after some sarcastic comments, the nightwatchman took down three names.

The incident was mollified when the nightwatchman returned two hours later, in a calmer state of mind. He explained why he had been in the dorms. Also, he said that this first time would be a warning, and that the names would not be reported to the Dean.

This incident shows how tension has been created by confusion and resentment. Gilhelser maintains that the police are over there "to keep the boys out of trouble. We are not there to compile a list of trouble-makers, but If a boy steps out of line he will be reported."

However, the fact is that the frequent and obvious presence of the police on the quad has bullt up tensions. For the students, this has led to frequent taunting of the police as they walk around the quad. Also, the police them- associated with joy, it again seems selves have been affected by this sltuation. There have been some vague threats by members of the force that the administration is just waiting for them to catch a freshman causing damage, so they can make a scapegoat out of him by suspension.

The Junior Advlsors have brought this matter before Dean Brooks and Dean Hanson. An attempt will probably be made to make the presence of the police, when performing a necessary function in the quad, less obvious to the students. This will probably be the best solution, for the main problem now seems to be the resentful attitudes of both freshmen and police. The fact is that there has been no serious riots or damages in the freshman quad this year. One might question whether the presence of these police has been responsible for keep-

Another area of discontent has largely been the result of a misunderstanding. In accordance with the new chapel regulations, the Dean's Office made out chapel warnings for those who would have to attend most of the remaining services. However, by the tlme these warnings were prepared, it was felt that they would not reach the students before Sunday if mailed. Thus, Mrs. Ferson requested the coilege police to deliver them on Frlday. The sight of police dellvering chapel warnings caused resentment among many students. However, the police were not even aware of the contents of the envelopes, as they were merely temporarily employ

ed to insure speedy delivery. Another police-student lssue threatened to erupt with the appearance of an article in Saturday's "Springfield Union." This articie quoted a Wijijamstown Pollceman as saying that Williams needed stricter rules, because It 'has been a country ciub long enough." When contacted by the RECORD, Chicf John Courtney maintained that both he and the town manager were "incensed" over this random quotation, Courtney had checked with John Hitchcock '50, the author of the article who told him that the comment was made 'a while ago" in an offthe-record conversation. Hitchcock dld not remember the name of the policeman whom he was quoting. Courtney forcefully told Hitchcock not "to print, in the future, anything concerning the Williamstown Police Force unless it comes from me." Courtney further stated that it is his experlence (he has taken several courses here) that Williams is NOT a country club.

Rev. Herbert Gezork Gives Chapel Sermon On God In Darkness

By K. A. Larrabee

"If I say, Let only darkness cover me, even the darkness is light on Thee". With this passage from Psalm 139 as a text, Rev. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover Newton Theological School, gave a sermon in chapel Sunday evening that was highly intelligent, inspiring, and beautifully deilvered. The sermon, entitled "God in Man's Darkness," dealt with the seeming paradox that although light is the foremost symbol of God, God is also present in times of darkness and despalr.

God In Darkness

Gezork enumerated various types of darkness, discussing God's presence in each of them.

The first sort of darkness taken up by the preacher was that of doubt, the position of the honest skeptle. Gezork Indicated that there is integrity in honest doubt, and furthermore "truth is never a finished product" from the human point of view and progress may come from doubt. Also, he said, a humble agnosticism guards against intellectual and spirltual arrogance.

Darkness of Pain

Since God and Christianity are paradoxical that God should be present in times of pain. But, said Gezork, God is definitely present ls such pain as the despair that comes when one is forced to confront his true self because of a crisis such as a moral failure. This ls illustrated by the parable of the Prodigal Son.

Evil In World

Finaily, there is the pain of a troubled conscience regarding the world. This ability, to involve ourselves, in the pain of others, dlstinguishes Man from the animals This, he sald, is what ied Albert Schweitzer to go lnto the jungle to serve his suffering feliow men. Love is at the heart of Christianity, the preacher continued, distinguishing it from Stoicism, which teaches indifference. Love involves sorrow and paln as weli as joy; it is well to remember that the central figure of Christianity ing the peace, or whether their is a Man nailed to a cross.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 plunging. The sum increase in foreign exchange would be infinitesimal or even zero.

"India must select import-sav-ag projects. Turbo-generators can be produced in India, but they arc more expensive than those bought in foreign markets, IF you had the foreign exchange. But the old adages 'bargains are only for the rich' and 'to him who has, shall be given' apply here."

Another problem faced by India is that the staple economic "measuring rods" do not apply. Prices, the old reiiable Indicators, are "very out of gear. They falsify rather than reflect real scarcities. The interest rate on government bonds is 4 per cent, which would iead one to think the capital behind them was as great as that in the United States or England.

Disguised Unemployment

"There is a great mass of disguised unempioyment, people who cannot find a job at the going wage rate. This is not a cyclicai phenomenon or depression, but a permanent state. The productlyity of this population segment is zero yet wages seem to be rated as if labor were scarce. The rupee is not undervalued, yet the exchange rates do not reflect the reallties.

"Thus the economist finds himself in a real mess - wage, interest, and exchange rates that do not reflect the situation. But a new method has been developed to calculate in an exact way, shadow oricing. For example, to Increase helr food supply the peasants are eager to have more fertilizer. They can either import one million dollars worth of it, or buy machinery to construct their own fertilizer stations.

"If they choose construction, lt will take two years, in which there could have been an increase in agricultural production If the fertilizer had been Imported orlginaily. Thus added to the Initial cost of the factory must be added that production value lost in these two years, something no private entrepreneur would consider. This is a shadow price, which is as real a cost as that of machinery.

Third Choice

"This is further complicated by a third choice, that of buying the raw materials to make machinery for the factory. Now there is a four or five year construction lag, but increased independence from foreign capital."

Rosenstein-Rodan feels that that there are two factors which wili be of great aid in Implementlng the plan even with these complexities. "There is an effective and aware civil service organizatlon, and a body of aggressive entrepreneurs, sometimes even too willing to sieze investment oppor-tunities. There is an increasing consciousness of the problem in the eite, who wlli be followed by the masses."

They have realized that India's so-cailed 'socialism' ls no more than the normal Fabian welfare state approach used by every other nation, only given different names in their rhetorical language." In his mind, the outlook is essentially optimistic for success of the plan in its prime goal, even though each facet may not be realized fully.

MOHAWK

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Eve. 7:30

Coming 7:30 FRI.

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AM Frenchwoman

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Soon! "The Mark" "Devil at 4 O'Clock"

Williams Not Alone In Tuition Rise; Wesleyan, Middlebury Follow Trend

Faced by rising inflationary liams and several other eastern coileges have raised their tuition charges for 1962-1963. Thus far, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown-Pembroke, Middlebury, Trinity, and Wesley-an have done so, the increases all in the nelghborhood of \$200.

Williams' new \$1400 charge will place the college approximately mid-way in a list of twenty-seven leading eastern institutions.

Among the Little Three, Amherst may continue its low \$1150 fee, while Wesleyan wili charge \$1400. Middlebury, and Trinity will increase to \$1400, while Bates and Bowdoin will charge \$1300 and \$1500, respectively.

costs, and a desire to provide more highest fee, of \$1600, in '62-'63, attractive faculty salaries, Wil-Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth will continue at \$1550; Harvard's will be \$30 lower.

Among the women's colleges, Mt. Holyoke and Vassar should continue their charges of \$1500 and \$1325.

Some of the more inexpensive colleges are Denison (\$1100), Norwich (\$1000), Oberlin (\$1150), St. Lawrence (\$1200), and Coiby (\$1250).

The total cost at Williams for tuition, board, room and fees wiil approximate \$2250. The other institutions charge from \$1890 (Norwich) to \$2560 (Princeton and Harvard).



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom nover accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the elothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro-joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers-among whose number I am paid to count myself-would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom



Then one day came a phono call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"!

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-

boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."
"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abcd."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

'I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh. bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smlle wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Hase a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Students Write Song Protesting New Rule On Chapel Situation

By John Kifner

"Sawyer sends the news to us, aithough we ail do grleve, That we must go to chapei on

ev'ry Sunday Eve And if we do not go, well then we all ean kindiy leave,

So let's all go to chapel now. (Refrain:)

Glory, glory, what an easy way to go.

Giory, glory, what an easy way to go. Giory, glory, well it's better than

ehapel pro, So let's all go to chapel now."

discontent over the tightenup of regulations, minor caldar changes which have incintly eliminated Houseparties, .cc. (Fill in your own etc., we annot list ail specific causes of the alleged state of seethlngness since this is but a six page issuc.) There is, however one bright spot. Students need no longer wander discontentedly about the moors, inarticulately mumbling, "Seethe, seethe." For now, deep from the ethnic grassroots of an oppressed people has emerged a modern day folk song of protest.

Once upon a time there was thing ealled chapel pro, But lots of us were on it so the

trustees all sald "NO, you should miss a chapel, why then out's the place you'll go. So let's all go to chapel now."

Shades of Hudie Ledbetter.

STARTS TODAY

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Soon! "THE HUSTLER"

Paul Newman

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TECHNICOLOR'

A'IDREY

delighful darling, HOLLY GOLIGHTLY

HE BURN

song bearing the imaginative title **PARAMOUNT**



Williams students, we are informed by a no less prestigious joi salistic organ than the informed Union," are seething of the Chapel Hymn and sung its familiar knell

more or less to the tune of the Seven each semester or you all Battie Hymn of the Republic has suddenly sprung into existence. While it may lack the pathos of "Let My Chapel Pro Go," or the carthiness of "I am a Rake and a an admirable marching song for any sort of a revolutionary movement. We could picture the scene now as the ragged mob moves grimiy up Spring Street, led by the Williams College Marching Band, their white buck shoes flashing ominously in the moonlight. In the barricaded TMC, the Oppressors of the people cower behind enormous stacks of chapel credit cards. Somewhere, a dog (Giraffe) howls mournfully...

"At seven thirty Sunday eve we hear the chapel beli

lts familiar kneli will go to Hell

So lets all go to chapei now." The origin of the song is shrouded in mystery. Friday morning it suddenly appeared, sprung Campused Boy," it would make full-mimeographed from the head of some campus lconoclast. Dumped on breakfast tables and pinned to bulletin boards lt spread with the speed of a chapel warning notice (and that's pretty speedy). By noon, even Hopkins Hall seemed to be concealing behind its stern Victorian facade a

> defiant chuckle. "Our chapel here at Williams Is beset by many foes,

The chaplain is against it although ev'ry week he goes But God is strongly for it, which the administration knows,

Calling us to worship there with So let's all go to ehapel now."





Arthur Miller's prize-winning droma "Death of a Salesman", directed by Arraur Miller's prize-winning aroma Death of a Saleshian, different place of a Stockdale, Jr., ployed to an over-copacity audience including more than half the student bady in the season's first major production of the Adams Memorial Theatre, Williamstown.

At left, Debby Hoyes, as Willy Loman's wife Lindo, counsels Wood Lockhort os Willy, in the opening scene of Act II. At right, Lockhort os Willy Loman stonds reflective in a moment of mental conflict between his world of dream and his foilure-ridden world of reolity.



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Potent Two-Year Jinx Continues To Plague Eph Center-Forwards

Over the last three years the Williams varsity soccer team has iost four games and tied three. Included among the losses is a post-season loss to CCNY (1-0) in the NCAA quarterfinals two years ago.

Over this period the Eph contlngent has won 16 games.

The last two wins, over Dartmouth and Springfield, are unlque In that they were fashioned with-out the aid of an experienced center-forward.

Two years ago the championshlp squad centered lts scoring efforts around the potent foot of Ben Henszey. The able centerforward tallicd 11 goals during the regular eight-game season, and was personally responsible for such wins as the one over Dartmouth, when he scored twice ln the 2-1 game, and over Amherst, when he pushed in the winning tally, also in a 2-1 contest.

Bad Luck ln '60

Last year Eph Coach Clarence Chaffee had an over-abundance of center-forwards, but nelther of the two best were up to par throughout the season.

Henszey started the fall well, booting home three goals in the opener over UMass. But thereafter illness struck Henszey and disaster struck Eph soccer hopes. The Eph star, who was a capable trapper and drlbbler and a talented sharp-shooted, was indefinitely sidelined with a bleeding ulcer.

The day Henszey left action Leigh Baier, high-scorer for his freshman team the previous year, appeared at practice. Baier was fresh-off crutches, occasioned by a knee operation early in the summer.

With hls top operatives out of action, Chaffee piaced Ciyde Buck '61 In the middle of the line. Buck, a left wing by trade, did not have Henszey's experience or ability, and Williams dropped the next two games.

By then Baier was ready. In the next game, a 6-4 beating of Trin- predecessors.

ity, Baier tallied once and was credited with two assists.

And ln a 5-3 win over Dartmouth four days later goalie-hater Baier scored twice.

Baier made it through the Springfield game, which the Epis won, and that was it. As Wliliams warmed up for Wesieyan, Baier was in the Infirmary with his left ieg ln traction.

But Henszey was ready for Wesleyan, and his two goais were lnstrumental in the Ephs' 5-0 vlctory. He also ied the offense, though he did not score, in the season's finale, a 1-1 tie with powerful Amherst.

... And In '61

Chaffee's center-forward headaches were hardly lessened this year. Even before the season got underway Baier was hobbling around on crutches, the result of a bad motorcycle accident. Whether he plays soccer again is questionable.

Stlll, Ben Kofl more than made up for Baier's absence in the openlng three contests. The little Afrlcan lcd the Ephs to three straight wins with three goals against UMass, two against Harvard, and three against UConn. But he puiled a llgament against Trinity, and though he gamely played out the contest, he was not up to par and did not score.

That Williams continues to win without the presence of a scoring center-forward is partially a mystery, but mostly the result of the fine play of four men - Jim Lawslng, Doug Maxwell, Perry Gates, and Sklp Rutherford. This quartet has played outstanding soccer as the supporting cast for Henszey, Baler, and Kofi, and now they have shown that they can score and win without any of these stars.

Meanwhile, Tom Stanton is fast improving, and it shouldn't be long before the quick, lean sophomore begins to claim the limelight as did his hlghly-touted

Frosh Gridders, Booters Defeated

Continued from Page 6, Coi. 4

position touchdown by fumbling away the bail inside their own 20. Andover's Farrar again scored the touchdown on a short plunge. Andover then added the declding points with a successful pass for a two point conversion.

The second haif opened with the Ephlets on the bottom end of a 14-7 score. Offensively, the Ephlets were again unable to mount a scoring drive. One reason for this seemed to be the Williams rellance on a passing attack. Ephlet quarterback John DlMlceli was hlt again and again for big losses before he could find a receiver.

As the third period neared an end the Ephlets got a break when safety "Gatch" Gatchell picked off an Andover pass and ran it back 20 yards to the Andover 13. In four attempts, however, the Ephlets were unable to get inside the 7. Andover took over on downs and tried to run it out. On the first piay DiMiccll's vicious tackie shook the bali loose from the Andover ballcarrier and Gatchell re-It first and goal from the five. Fuliback Max Gail scored in two carries. Williams went for the tie, but the klck was blocked. In the last quarter, neither team could mount a sustained attack, and the game ended with Andover holding a one-point lead.

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Andover Scores Win Trinity Tops Ephmen

Continued from Poge 6, Coi. 5 third period to tally the final two markers of the game. Sullah, the Trinity center forward who has been compared with Willams' Kofl and Harvard's Ohlrl, was guarded by John Trainor whose defensive performance was lauded by Flynt as being the finest in many years. The Trinity goal by no means marked a Williams letdown, however, as fullbacks Dave Byrne and Carl McInerney did an excellent job in repelling the speedy attack and a fourth period penalty kick by Wilson nearly put the Ephs in contention again.

Amherst Sailors Victors In Little Three Contest

It was a frustrating Saturday afternoon for Williams sailors as they were defeated by Amherst and Wesleyan in their attempt to rctaln the Little Three Dingly Championships.

A Wlliams team of Buck Crist '62, Blil Steel '64, Jerry Jenkins '65, and Peter Branch '64 were unable to overcome the handicaps of too ilttle practise and bad luck ln their attempt to win the meet. The Amherst crew beat out Wesleyan for the top position.

In all three races Williams fin-Ished close to second by inches. In the last race, a disqualiflcation eilminated them from any chance of placing higher or winning the meet.

NORTHSIDE GUEST AND MOTEL

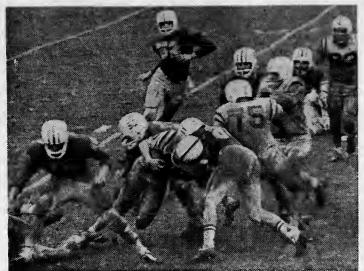
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Union '11' Falls 22-0 Before 2nd Half Onslaught Backs Star In 2-0 Soccer Win Over Springfield



EPH DEFENSE STINGY — Linemen Mike Reily (50) and Rawsan Gordan (81) stap Union's LHB Burgwald as he tries an off-tackle slant.

Grinnell, Goodwin Star On Offense; as shown by the fact that Pritchett, badly shaken up by being Garnet Held To 21 Yards Rushing

67 yard touchdown run was called upset hopes. back by a questionable clipping williams completely dominated penalty. At the time, it seemed like the second half. After Union was drive for a 22-0 win.

games, and came here looking for a fourth. For awhile, it looked as Ephs were back in business. if the fired-up Dutchmen might get it, against a Williams team that was looking for an easy win. Paced by the pinpoint passing of quarterback Dave Eales, Union threatened several times, both in the first and second quarters. Each time, however, they failed to mount any running attack against the formidable Eph line, and the nell then ran the off-tackle keepdrives were stopped.

Williams, meanwhile, was picking up ail kinds of ground yardage in the middle of the field. Each time they seemed to be moving, however, Union rose to the occasion and stopped them.

Half Ends 0-0

With only a minute and a half left in the half, the Ephs got the ball on their own 33. On third down, Goodwin took a pitchout from quarterback Bruce Grinneil, raced around left end, and down the sideiine untouched into the the Union 30, however, Bill Hol-mes, who had thrown a block at running the club smartly, the Ephs moved to the one in four cailed back. The penalty was ali that was needed to fire up Wil-

The spark was apparent immediately. Union got the second half kickoff, but could go nowhere. On fourth down, tackle Chuck Hanle punted to Chris Hagy on the Williams 25. The small halfback faked a reverse, and cut down the right sideline behind a wali of Williams blockers.

Grinnell Scores First

Eales' saving stop made very little difference. On the first play, Grinnell faked the option play off left tackle that had been working weil, and kept the ball himself, Behind good blocking, he burst into the clear at the and ran into the end zone all alone for the first score. Then the southpaw quarterback ran the same play for the two extra points, the first successful conversion of the season.

As it turned out, the game all but ended on the next play. In the pileup that followed the ensuing kickoff, Eales, who up to then had been the entire Union attack, suffered a concussion. From then on, the Dutchmen could not move. Eales had completed 8 out of 11 passes. His replacement, Fred Dill, could hit on only 2 of 9 while he was in the game. Since Union's

By Dave Goldberg
Late in the first half of Satur- moving, the loss of Eales meant day's Union game, Tim Goodwin's the end of the line for Dutchman

another bad break in an other-wise dull half. As it turned out, yards to the Garnet 10, before however, the penalty cail was the Grinnell was thrown for a loss on spark that ignited a second half a fourth down pass. On the first play, however, a bad pass from Union had won three straight center was recovered by Bill Holmes on the Union 8, and the

Holmes Snags TD Pass

After a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 17, Williams scored again, this time on a perfect pass from Grinneli to Holmes in the end zone. It was Holmes' second pass reception of the year, and his second touchdown. Griner, and went into the end zone standing up for two more points.

For the rest of the game, Williams coach Len Watters let his reserves get needed experience. They held up well, moving the ball almost at will, and containing the sputtering Union attack without much trouble. The Dutchmen were able to pick up only one first down in the half, that on a long pass on the final play of the game.

With five minutes left to go in the game, Eph end Jim Rankin ponents Wesleyan and Amherst, picked off one of Dill's pop-fly tected ciipping, and the play was plays, from where Hagy smashed in for the final score. Injured cocaptain John Newton made his first appearance of the year on the extra point, but his placement sailed below the crossbar,

Defensive Line Outstanding

As usual, the Eph defensive line was outstanding. Sparked by Mike Reily and Dan Crowley the Wiiliams forward wall allowed Union only 21 yards rushing. Holmes, Eales, the last man between Hagy and a touchdown, knocked him out of bounds at the Union 34.

Rawson Gordon, and Den Wagner also were impressive for the defensive unit, which has developed into one of the stinglest aggre Rawson Gordon, and Ben Wagner gations in the East. Unoffically the Ephs have allowed only 89 yards a game by rushing.

> On offense, Goodwin led the way with 90 yards in 15 carries. Bill Chapman, Dave Johnston and Bill Mosher also ran weli, as did first-string fuliback Eke Nadel, who made his first appearance since he was injured in the second game of the season.

Union is 3-3 on the year. The Ephs are now 4-2 with Wesleyan

Williams	0 0	16	6 - 22
Union	0 0	0	0.0
Williams - Grinnell, 3	1 (C-111	
Williams Halmer 1	To ron t	Ottuneni.	run/
Williams - Holmes, 1	/, pass t	rom Grit	inell
(Grinnell, run)			
Williams - Hagy, I, p	dunge (k	ick failed	1)
Statistics		W	' U
First Downs		18	, U 7
Yds. Rushing	1	83	21
Passes Attempted	-	02	20
Tasses Virenibled		8	
Passes Completed		3	10
Yds. Passing		38	105
Fumbles Lost		1	3
Yds. Penalized		65	27
Average Yds. Punt			
Average 1 ds. Funt		22_	37.8
Interceptions		2	2

Booters Victors Over Top-Ranked Maroons 🦠

Cantinued fram Page 1, Cal. 2

Lawsing. Before Apsotoi could get his hands on the bail, Lawsing had booted it past him.

But it was the Eph defense, aiways there in the pinch, that made the rough game seem onesided. At one time John O'Donneii caught up to Springfieid's top scorer, Rich Roberts, and stole the bail as Roberts was preparing to shoot from 10 feet out. More than once junior goalie Gordie Pritchett slowed down Maroon attacks with fast movements, sure hands, and long kicks. As the scason progresses, Pritchett is more and more becoming the equal of last year's star goaiie, Bobby Ad-

Williams was "up" for the game, tripped in the final quarter, played the rest of the game, and the fact that Biil Ryan, who limped off the field near the end of the third period, went back in fourth quarter and also finished the game.

It is a moot point whether a team which may not accept a tournament bid can have members make the Ali-American squad, or even the All-New England squad, at the end of the season, but Williams showed Saturday that a good team can also have individual standouts. Especially noticeable were Ryan, who broke up many scoring threats with levei-headed sureness, O'-Donnell and Ohiy, who were of ali-star calibre on both offense and defense, and Rutherford, who spent a good deal of the misty afternoon dribbling by his fullback and setting up scoring pos-

Statistics show Williams superiority even better than the final score. Springfield, averaging almost five goals per game against top-flight competition, took only T.D. The try for point after was 14 shots, and Pritchett was cred-good and Williams led 7-6. ited with only four saves. On the other side, the Ephs took 32 shots while Apostol made 21 saves.

Now 5-1, the Ephs have demonstrated without a doubt that they are the best team in New England. If Williams can go unscathed against Little Three opboth strong teams, they should be



LAWSING SCORES — Left wing Jim Lawsing heads in the winning goal a-gainst Dartmauth Wed. after being set up by Skip Rutherfard's carner kick. in a position to receive the Samp- | which topped Dartmouth and son Cup, emblematic of NE soc- Springfield last week will lose oncer supremacy. Moreover, it goes ly two starters next year - Ryan without saying, the Ephs would and Rutherford - while expectedbe in line for an NCAA bid.

ly regaining the services of Ben And, in addition, it should be Kofi. Eph soccer hopes are thus noted that the Williams team bright for years to come.

Frosh Suffer Setbacks In 2 Close Contests; Defense Dominates Grid And Soccer Tilts

By Pcte Hutcheon The Williams freshman foota row as Andover squeaked by to win 14-13.

Andover took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards downfield to score. Andover's fuilback Ron Farrar twisted across from the three on the scoring play. The attempted conversion was unsuc-

Undaunted by this turn of events the Ephlets began their series of downs from their 45. With fourth down and three on the Andover 48, the Ephlets elected to go for it. Haifback Jim Leitz cut off tackle, found some daylight and scampered 48 yards for the good and Wiiiiams led 7-6.

The game then settled down into a succession of halted Andover drives and an inability of the Ephlets to start one. With about four minutes left in the half Andover recovered an Ephlet fumble on the Williams 17. This was the third time in as many games where the Ephlets set up an op-

Cantinued an Page 5, Col. 4

Football Loses, 14-13 Africans Pace Trinity

By Gary Martinelli

In a contest described by Coach ball team dropped their second in Henry Fiynt as "the finest freshman performance in years," the frosh booters were edged by the Trinity freshmen 3-1, Saturday at Cole Field.

> In the first quarter which featured the heads-up passing and superb playmaking of Dave Wilson and Hunt Hawkins, team high-scorer and center-forward Bob Felder opened the scoring, heading the ball on a cross from inside-left Wilson. With the exception of a last-minute Trinity goal, superb defensive play marked the remainder of the first half for which special credit is due to the half-back line of Mort Hodgson and co-captains John Train-or and John Storey. That the Ephmen dominated play in the first half is evident in noting that seven shots were aimed at the Trinity net-minder in comparison to the two made by the Bantams.

> Trinity Scores 2 in Third Boosted by five African stars including a Gambian Olympic player by the name of Suliah, Trinity came roaring back in the

Continued on Page 5, Cal. 5



The Williams Record

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

L. Brownlow Talks. Comments On FDR, The New Deal Era

By John T. Connor

The best preparation for government service that one can have in school or anywhere is to learn to read and write good, commonsense English." This is a standard given by Louis Brownlow, administrator extraordinalre, at an informal luncheon on Tuesday with the Political Science Department and majors.

Brownlow, who has been speaking about and discussing government service with interested students and who came to Williams for three days under the auspices of the Seasongood Foundation, maintained his sharp wit and indomitable smile throughout thc question period which followed

The first question was poised by Professor James M. Burns, who asked Brownlow if President Roosevelt, having appointed him to head the President's Committee on Administrative Management, knew what he wanted in the way of reorganization. Brownlow answered that he didn't think that when Mr. Roosevelt appointed that committee he had anything in mind," but "he knew that we believed in effective power of the Executive and could be confident that we would recommend action in that direction."

Brownlow added glibly that the President was "fed up with the term 'reorganization' and was very careful to use the term 'administrative management' - good American words - to describe the committee for reorganization.

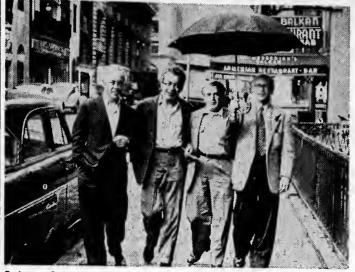
Metropolitan Administration

Turning to the problem of metropolitan administration, in response to a question by senior Frank Wolf, Brownlow explained that he was not "enamoured of any particular system" of reform. This problem of administering a metropoils, which he had described as the most difficult administrative problem of the next two or three dccades, could be solved only "by taking a different approach in each separate community; an approach that fits best in that Continued on Page 3, Coi. 5

WMS Announces Future Intentions

The Williams College Radio station announced lts new program policy at a meeting heid on Monday, Nov. 7, ln Jesup Hall. WMS-WCFM President, Bruce Axelrod, explained at the meeting why the station has been off the "There are several reasons," he said. "We are completing our interfraternlty transmitting cable in order to bring WMS to most of the houses. We are busy making technological improvements and adjustments on some of the old and deterlorated equipment. Most importantly, however, lt ls giving us some time to organize a whole new programming schedule."

Axelrod went on to outline the new program. The station seeks to produce both quality announcing and quality of content. The new program, it was stated at the meeting, is designed so that whenever someone tunes to WMS-WC FM, a quality program will be heard. The station plans to feature classical, light classical and jazz programs. While rock and roll will not be offered, the music portion of the day's broadcast wiil have variety and will be interesting. Another major part of the program will consist of tapes of lectures given during the past week by visiting speakers. Also, lectures supplied by various educational services will be broadcast. Continued on Page 3, Col. 5



WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Budopest String Quortet, to give concert here Tuesday night, strolls olong

Budapest String Quartet Will Make Eighth Appearance Here Tuesday

Quartet at Williams Coilege. Works by Brahms, Mozart, and Debussy will be featured at the 8:30 p.m. concert in Chapin Hall. The Thompson Concert Committee is sponsoring the appearance, which is free and open to the publlc.

Often called the "quartet of quartets," the Budapest group wili be joined by violinist Walter Trampler for two of the three scheduled works: Brahms "Quintet, Op. 111," and "Quartet in G

Tuesday, Nov. 14, marks the eighth annual appearance of the world-famous Budapest String Quartet now tours the country regularly, including an annual concert series at the Library of Congress, as weil as performing in Europe, the Middle and Far

The members of the famous quartet (all Russians who are naturalized American eitlzens) are Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violinists; Boris Kroyt, vlola; and Mischa Schneider, violin-cellist. The name of the quartet often leads people to think they are Hungarians, though there minor, 516." The final piece will hasn't been a Hungarian in the be Debussy's "Quartet."

'Discussion' Opens Season With Calhoun Calling For Human Viewpoints On World

inherent weaknesses of the Romantic or neo-Romantie framework, as well as its manifest failure to meet contemporary problems, are proof of the need.'

The sterliity of accepted modes of vlewing the world, and the tendency of such approaches to dehumanize men, was the theme of a paper presented by John Calhoun '62 to the first meeting of Discussion Tuesday night at the home of President Sawyer.

Caihoun's point of departure, and this year's Discussion tople, was the role that growth and development have come to play in dominating our patterns of thought during the past three hundred years: "The principles of organic growth were applied to the life of the Indlvidual, and it came to be viewed as a process, a growth, a becoming."

In the hands of Romantic artists and thinkers, this view of life was transformed into an appeai for Indlvidual idiosynerasy and a desire for union with "the flow of the World Spirit". The paradox at the center of this approach, according to Calhoun, is that the height of individuality comes to equal complete loss of self in some kind of transcendent whoie.

Modern Self-Definition

This paradox has been carried over into modern attempts at defining the seif. Calhoun writes: We are almost all endowed with a sense of being iost ... If we emphasize our individuality, we attempt to define ourseives by the method of differentiation. If we seek to define ourseives in a reiation with everything, we iose ourseives entirely, for all distinctions cease."

For Calhoun, the solution is to be found in establishing "self-sufficiency in contest", that is, by relating to the aspects of environment that are sensually immediate. By developing a physic one selfish and ruthless, who dom-

"We must develop an entirely homeostasis with this environnew conceptualizing principle. The ment, we escape both "unregenrate individualism" and "loss of

> In a short paper commenting on Calhoun's presentation, Jay Ogilvy found himself in essential agreement with Calhoun. He posed the question: "If we identify ourselves on the basis of stimulation from our immediate environs can we retain our Identities in a world where the Jeffersonian ideals have become increasingly impractical."

> Alan Schlosser offered the approach of modern psychology as a more effective analysis of the problems of man than that offered by Calhoun: "By probing into the inner self, psychologists often emerge with impuises, drives, and motivations that are not just peculiar to their patient. These drlves

> > Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Athletic Policy Formed In 4-College Decision

Williams athletie teams may no longer participate in postseason contests. This ruling, as well as other athletic policy deeisions, was officially announced, Wednesday, with the release of the October 11 Agreement among Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams Concerning Intereollegiate Athletics.

The agreement arose from a conference of the Presidents, Directors of Athletics, and Deans of Admissions of the above institutions ealled by President Butterfield of Wesleyan last spring to deal with problems of athletic policy accumulating during recent years. Standing agreements were reviewed and revised with the objective of best assuring the strictly amateur character and spirit of the athletic programs at these eolleges.

The Williams Faculty Committee on Athletics has reviewed and unanimously approved the points of agreement. At its meeting, November 1, the Faculty as a whole voted its complete support of the decisions taken.

The text of the four-college agreement is as follows: Off Campus Activity by Members of the Dept. of Physical Education.

1. Members of the Department of Physical Education may visit secondary schools, public or private, only on specific invitation from an appropriate authority at that school, and for the purpose of being present at, or speaking at, a banquet, an assembly, to present awards, or some similar scheduled function.

2. The Director and Assistant Director of Admissions are the oniy officers of the College authorized at any time to make any promise or commitment to a prospective student as to admission,

scholarship or work job.
3. The College will pay only those expenses for travel for coaches incurred in carrying out regular coaching duties, in accenting invitations to speak at schools as described in Paragraph 1, or to speak at or attend other appropriate meetings.

4. It is agreed that the four (4) Athletic Directors meet annually, probably in June, to review current practices.

It is emphasized that members of the athletic staffs of these colieges are members of the regular facuity and that their appointments are made under the same conditions which apply to the appointment of any faculty member. Their responsibilities and duties correspondingly are commensurate with their dignity as members of the faculty and with the dignity of the institution they represent. The primary points of the agreement rest not with the specific phrasing thereof, but rather with the underlying spirit and philosophy upon which the agreement is based

II OUT OF SEASON PRACTICE

Out-of-season practice in all sports is banned.

Out-of-season practice is defin- over coaches' names constituted a

Faii sports - practice before September 1st and after the last game of the fall season.

Winter Sports - practice before November 1 and after the last game.

Spring sports - practice before February 1.

NOTE: Out-of-season practice would not include individual participation by an undergraduate ln the sport in question, l.e. tennis, golf, squash, swimming, track, or physical education classes in these

Body Building would not be considered out-of-season practice. Out-of-season practice would not include meetings of a team at which no physical activity took pia ce.

III. POST SEASON GAMES

Post-season games shall not be allowed by the four colleges represented. This is to include tournaments sponsored by the N.C.A.A. to which a college may be invited to represent New England or as an "at large" team.

Participation by individuals in N.C.A.A. meets or tournaments, i. e., golf, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, fencing, and the like are allowed.

All-star team participation during the academic year is not approved.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS

Regularly scheduled dual contests shall be played on the home field, court, etc. of one of the teams involved.

This is not to be construed as eliminating some vacation tournaments.

NOTE: Special exception: Hockey game between Williams and Amherst at Rye, New York.

There was considerable discussion regarding letter writing to secondary school coaches by the Physical Education staff. It was agreed that form letters going out

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

'In The Summer House' To Be Presented Here: Play Is Produced By Bennington Theatre Group

The Bennington College drama group's production of "In the Summer House," will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre tonight at 8:30 p.m.

"In the Summer House" sports a cast ied by Holland Taylor as Gertrude Eastman Cuevas, Betty Aberlin as Moily, Valarya Cliffton as Mrs. Constable, and Deborah Dupce as Mrs. Constable's daughter Vivian. Others playing lesser roics are Stephan Bick, Alice Adler, Hoily Long, Edith Stebbins, Julle Jeppson, F. Brian O'Rourke, Paul Day, and Brenda Samara. The play will be directed by Manuei Duque and William Sherman wlii design the sets; both men are members of the Bennington Drama Staff.

Two Mothers

The plot deals with two mothers,



HOLLAND TAYLOR

inates the shy daughter she despises, and the other a gentie woman dominated by her strongminded daughter. In commenting on the play, Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times said that "Jane Bowies writes with sensitivity and humor about neurotic people in a vulgar world." William Hawkins of the New York World Telegram called the 1953 New York production with Judith Anderson and Mildred Dunnoek "an astonishing theatrical adventure." Mr. Hawkins went on to say that playwrite Bowies "..may fairly be termed the most original American dramatist of her gener-

Aithough admission to "In the Summer House" is free, reserve seat tickets must be picked up at the box office, which is open to-

The Williams Record

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Jim Hill, Dave Kieffer, John Walsh, Steve Wilson,

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Letters To The RECORD: Compulsory Chapel | Invalid Invective

I wish to second your editorial of November 3 in regard to the recently-aggravated compulsory chapel issue. However, I wish also to point out to the administration of the College that compulsory chapel is as Indefensible from the point of view of religion as from your stand that it "denies the very basis of a liberal arts

Article 5 of the new recommendation seems one of the most harmful things for religion that I have seen. It turns campus religion into an obstacle which must be hurdled before one can receive his degree rather than a means of spiritual fulfillment. Religion is not intended to block enjoyment of life so much as it is meant to add further meaning to life. While admittedly religion does impose necessary moral restraints upon men's actions, it cannot conceivbegrudge somcone his ablv diploma if he has justly earned it, nor does religion itself attempt to stop someone from going off campus to Smith, provided, of course, that he has no malicious intentions. People deprived of an off-campus social life or of a degree with the rest of their classmates will doubtless end up hating religion all the more; they have been forced to see it as a roadblock rather than a roadmap.

The editorial was right in its assertion that religion cannot be forced upon an individual. A student will not realize the value of religion untll he discovers a spiritual need within himself that only religion can satisfy. No one benefits from any sermon, no matter how good or short it is, unless he has a receptive attitude. Those who go to chapel for credit alone (and there are many) go so as not to lose certain student privileges, but not to GAIN any-Hence, compulsory chapel has outlived its usefulness; no one can make a man sense his religlous needs but himself, but someone elsc can arouse resentment in hlm. The administration has, unfortunately, taken the wrong track on this issue. The new penaltics are too strong and cannot do anything but harm; those who will suffer the penalties need religious stimulation rather than punishment anyway.

The concern of the administratlon for a suitable alternative for chapel is legitimate. While they search for that alternative, I would suggest that they relax article 5 a little, for it is this clause which makes the new proposal WORSE than the previous com-

In last Friday's issue of the Record, Paul Worthman wrote a letter and John Kifner an article in which they mis-stated the gencral opinion of the Williams campus and showed grievous disrespect for the new president. That the undergraduate body prefers abolition of compulsory chapel is probably true for a variety of reasons. That they feel the issue is so vital as to necessitate these invectives against President Sawver is not true.

All of us at Williams hope to graduate from college as mature young men. The fact that we do not have complete control over every facet of our existence at Williams does not mean that attempts at attaining maturity are being stifled. Respect for elders and more experienced people may no longer be a factor in the maturing process of our distinguished and enlightened reformers, but it is to some of us.

Certainly anyone who read these pieces by Worthman and Kifner is concerned with their obvious lnability to mature. Wholesome criticism is useful, but to liken the Williams community to that of 1984 or compulsory chapel to a masquerade party is ludicrous, childish and irrelevant. We have not noticed any "general distaste toward the administration" as Worthman claims. It is unfortunate that honest interest in abolishing compulsory chapel should find itself associated with comments such as Worthman's and

> Frank G. Pollock '62 Keith Doerge '62

pulsory set up. This new stand merely aggravates matters, and It solves little which the previous program did not solve.

Perry Kingman '63

PIZZA

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Rathskeller Audience Sees 'Oliver Twist'; Athletic Policy ... Wilde Leads Discussion After Presentation

By John Wilson

Foreign Film Festival offerings, low, the kindly old aristocrat was shown in the Rathskeiler whose pocket was picked, manages Wednesday evening. to get Twist out of court and in-Wednesday evening.

Twist, Dickens' orphaned boy who falls in with Fagin's London lously accepts a four-poster for urchins, and finally comes into his birthright, has the lll luck of belng born and raised in a 19th century Parish Workhouse. The place ls dominated by Bumble the beadle (a sort of parlsh Napolean) and Mrs. Sowerly, two upstanding creatures who finally arrange to sell-off the trouble-some Twist as an apprentice to a cofflnmaker.

Oliver holds out as long as he can in his new life, but finally escapes and arrives tired, hungry, and confused in crowded Londontown. No sooner does he enter the city, than he is accosted by the Dodger, one of Fagin's young rogues, and introduced to Fagin the fence himself. A quick lesson in the subtle art of plckpocketlng follows, and Oliver is sent off for a field demonstration with two of the band.

Carted to Court

Things somehow go awry, however, and the young innocent, slck and tired, is carted off before the of the English Department in the

magistrate, a splendid specimen 'Oilver Twist", another of the of British jurisprudence. Brownto the gentry. Young Oliver grachis bed of rags.

Dickinsonian complications ensue. Fagin and his two cohorts, Blii and Nancy Sikes, spirit Oiiver away and force him to return to the band. Enter Monks, between whom and a rlch lnheritance only Twist stands. Arrangements are made with Sikes and Fagin to keep the boy out of the way, but the sympathetic Nancy foils the plot by revealing all to Brownlow; whereupon Blll shows hls gratitude for the betrayal by

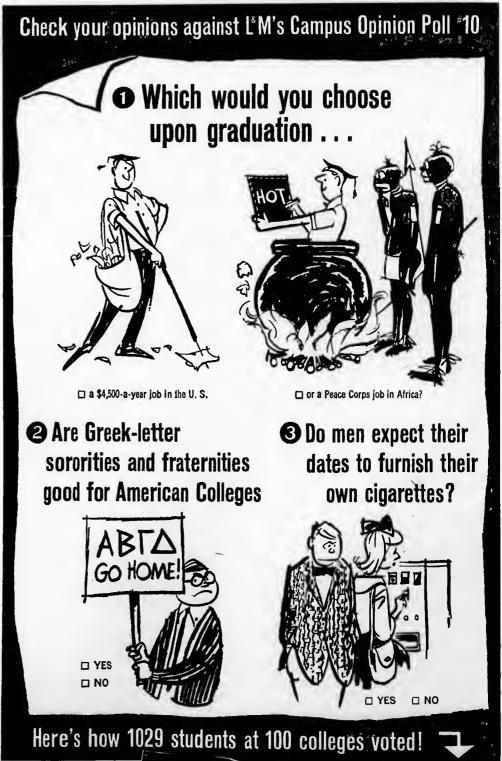
doing her in with a ciub. Brownlow himself leads massive manhunt to save Oliver (who turns out to be his own grandson) and capture the three scoundrels. All ends happily, and young Oliver Twist, whose role in the film is mostly passive, is restored at last to those who love

A discussion following the fllm was conducted by Mr. Alan Wilde

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 poor practice and should not be continued. Letters addressed personally and individually to secondary school coaches may go out from the colleges, explaining the agreement of Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesieyan and Williams that coaches will not visit high schools except under certain prescribed conditions, even though this practice is common for coaches of other institutions. Indication that the colleges are interested in good students who do have athletic interests is proper, and the addressee may have called to his attention the educational opportunitles and the fin: facilities available at the colleges to qualified students.

It was agreed to exchange scholarship information.

upperclass lounge. As an adaptatlon of the novel, Wildc remarked that the film was "very successful, except for the last part," where, he noted, plot changes had to be made for simplicity. Commenting on Dickens' films in general, he saw those based on loosely constructed writing (such as the "Pickwick Papers") as more successful, than those on the more complex novels.



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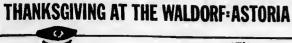
Get with the Grand Prix . . Enter today, enter incessantly! Calhoun's Paper Opens 'Discussion' . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 are common to the human spec

The basis of most of the evening's discussion was the criticism offered by Jim Harrington, Hc realistie, and impractical.

called attention to the abstract and generalized nature of Calhoun's paper and particularly attacked the consequences-in-action

of such a view as escapist, un-





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Brownlow Talks About Govt. Careers

series of appearances at Williams on Wednesday with a leeture on the opportunities for eareers in government. Placing special emphasis on local and state government, Mr. Brownlow taiked at some length on the expanding and interesting field of city planning and management.

"The field is wide open," said Mr. Brownlow. He went on to state that there are some 2,000 eity managers in the United States to-

> Cont. Sat.-Sun. 1:00 to 10:30 MOHAWK

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> COHIT! ccitement! Temptation!
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Next Fri. "THE MARK"

Louis Browniow wound up his | day. He produced a folder of lit erature both describing the role of such positions on the local and federal level and advertising for qualified men to fill the available openings.

> Two areas of education in preparation for such jobs were diseussed during the leeture. Mr. Brownlow said that the eareers of many men have been eonsiderably limited "simply because they have aecustomed themselves to speak and write in non-english english (jargon)." He went on to stress the role of the liberal education in the improvement of "eommuni eation," something that he felt was sadly lacking in today's gov crnment.

In his elosing remarks, Mr Brownlow stressed the personal satisfaction to be gained in such a career. He feels that the jobs described are interesting and that they give "a feeling of satisfaction for doing something for the community you live in, and for the republic of which you are a part.'

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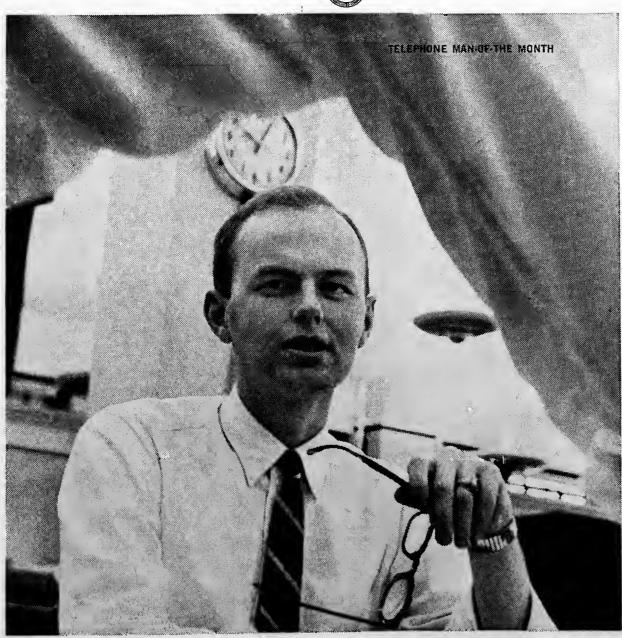
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Brownlow ...

Continued from Page 1, Cal. 1 particular community. Even though he didn't feel that there was any "royal road" to improvement, he did feel that eities will not be able to exist properly and perform their functions properly in the future "unless they have some excess to the federal graduated income tax."

Concerning the problem of loealism in the Federal Government, Browniow feit that "national legislators are elected, by definition, to consider their local interests" and that the President "and he alone can speak for the national interest. The legislature is an essential part of the government though and must read and express the interests of its constituency."

Pressed by Instructor Warren Ilchman concerning the lack of an administrative elite in this country similar to that of Britain, Brownlow exclaimed that "we cannot and should not maintain a civil service similar to that of England, which is based on an aristocratic and classed society, and simply is not democratic. We can supply a good civil service - and have been for a long time - by democratic means; that is, by keeping the offices open to ev-cryone." Brownlow is himself an excellent example of the efficacy of such a system as he eamc from the Ozark Mountain region and received a minimum of formal education.

PUBLIC SERVICE

To this standard for the Amburcaucracy, Brownlow erican added the observation that he doesn't think that "the word bureaucraey ean ever bc made a respectable word in the English language." Accordingly, he proceded to discuss the field of "public service.

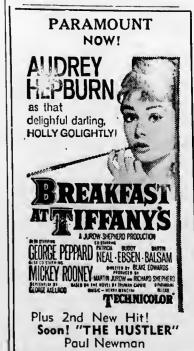
In answer to a Burns question of "what do you think of Ken-nedy?", he replied that "it is too soon to evaluate trends in Kennedy's administration," but he has been "too much inclined to forget his Congressional experience in trying to get what he wants done. He should go over the heads of Congress and mobilize the people to back his policies." For example, Brownlow feit that he missed his chance for success on the school issue by this oversight.

WMS Changes ...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

"We plan to offer something that is not available on any of the other local radio stations," said Axelrod. "We will have an educational program that will enable us to qualify as a member of some college radio network. And if we can join a network, we can broaden our program to an even greater degree."

The station plans for better quality and harder competition for membership. Greater liason between station and community will be developed. Program guides will be sent out to listeners in the area. The station is to go on the air after Thanksgiving on a 7 p.m. to 12 midnight sehedule, 7 days a week. Axelrod aiso said, however, that early afternoon games will be broadcast.



Ephs, Wesleyan Battle In Football, Soccer, Cross-Country

Coast Guard Squad Whips Eph Harriers; Kellogg Takes Third

A traditionally-strong Coast Guard cross-country team pounded out a 30-46-48 victory over second-piace Williams and WPI at Worcester last Saturday.

In a hard race for first, Coast Guard's Brady strode to a 20:02 track record on the fast four-mile course. He was pushed throughout by his teammate McDermott and Williams' Spike Keliogg, who finished third with a time of 20:22 just 12 seconds off the old record of 20:09.

Rick Ash and John Kifner garnered sixth and eighth for the Ephs, finishing just six seconds apart. Wiiiiams' Bud Mulier, George Anderson, and Aiex Teipel also finished well out of a field of

Saturday the Purple squad will take on a strong Wesieyan team, which previously has beaten Coast Guard by a slim 27-30 margin.

CROSS COUNTRY

C11.13	IMARY:		
		(00)	20.02
1.	Brady	(CC)	20.20
2.	McDermott	(CC)	
3.	Kellogg	(W)	20.22
4.	Hoffman	(WPI)	20.25
2.			20.34
5.	Whitten		20.56
6.	Ash	(W)	20.59
7.	McGee	(WPI)	
8.	Kifner	(W)	21.02
9.	Morriss	(WPI)	21.03
1Ó.	Wetzel	(CC)	21.15
11.	Garrison	(WP1)	21.17
			21.30
12.	Anderson		21.35
13.	Muller	(W)	
14.	Burchell	(CC)	21.43
15.	Pierce	(CC)	21.45
16.	Anderson	(W)	21.45
17.	Maddocks	(WPI)	21.52
			22.03
18.	Teipel		22.14
19.	Boeron	(CC)	
20.	Landon	(CC)	22.20
_			

Ephs To Face Tough Wesleyan Thinclads

The Williams varsity harriers face their toughest dual contest of the season this Saturday at Middletown, Conn. Wesleyan, aiming at its sixth consecutive Little Three cross-country title, has breezed through most of its meets. The Cardinal thinciads, aiways respected for their running prowess, swept by Amherst two weeks ago, 18-45.

The Ephmen, as yet undefeated in dual meet competition, have been in scrious training to avenge last year's defeat. Wesleyan is favored, but will find tough competition in Eph Captain Spike Kellogg, Rick Ash, and John Kifner.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1961

SPORTS



GOODWIN ROMPS — Halfback Tim Goodwin turning the corner on his way to a 67-yd. TD jount ogoinst Union, but the ploy was called back.

Gridders Hope To Avenge '59-'60 Defeats; Wesleyan Boasts Big Line, 'Best' In Years

the Williams football team Saturday, as they journey to Middietown, Connecticut to take on Wesleyan.

This will be the sixty-sixth meeting of the two teams in a series dating from 1881. So far Williams holds an edge in the number of games won with a 36-24-5 record. Wesieyan has defeated the Ephmen in the last two contests.

Beaten by Amherst

The Cardinals opened Little Three competition two weeks ago against unbeaten Amherst. The game resuited in a humiliating defeat, as Amherst won the first leg on the Little Three championship, 48-8. Wesieyan eked out its first win last week by defeating Hamiton College, 21-20. Previously they had suffered five straight losses to Middlebury, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, WPI, and Amherst.

Last year the Cards were blessed with two veteran backfields and a green line which improved as the season progressed. This year the situation is reversed.
"The line," Head Coach Norm
Daniels says, "is potentially the
best I've had in my sixteen years at Wesleyan." The backfield has had to gain all their experience this year. The Hamilton victory may portend things for the future as the offense was able to put together their largest score of the

SPORTS

No. 42

All-American Guard

By Frank Eyster Wesleyan boasts a left guard in the Person of Co-Captain Jim football championships opens for Dooney, who would be a welcome addition on any football team. Billed as a Little All-America candidate, the 215 pound guard, states the Wesieyan Argus, "explodes from his left or shortside guard position, driving opposing linemen back 3-5 yards each play." On defense Dooney anchors the Cards' five-man line.

The Wesleyan line averages 208 pounds including 160 pound right end Chris Martin who lacks finesse as a receiver but more than makes up for this in his defensive prowess. Playing at left tackie is Co-Captain Ai Erda, who at 225 pounds is the heaviest man on the team. The Cardinals will be without the services of fine sophomore right guard Jim Davis, who was injured in the WPI game two weeks ago.

The Wesleyan offense runs out of an unbalanced "T" formation. Their backfield is sparked by the tricky running of sophomore halfback Jerry Milier. The Cards have been alternating quarterbacks in an attempt to develop a balanced offense. Senior Tom Driscoll is adept at running the team on the ground while sophomore Bart Schick is developing a fine passing arm.

Williams Strength

The Williams team should be up to full strength for the game. The Union game last week saw the return of fullback Ethan 'Eke' Nadel who should see more action this week. Fullback and place-kicker Pete Staniey and All-East Guard Choppy Rheinfrank should be back in shape for the game.

Wesleyan Host For Little Three Soccer Tilt: Ephs Favored Over Strong Cardinal Squad

Wesleyan soccer coach Hugh came to Williamstown they had allowed only four goals. Wesleyan, bout a team, but this year he laims to have the best team un-McCurdy seldom gets enthusiastic about a team, but this year he claims to have the best team under his tutelage since 1955.

The facts bear him out. The Cardinals opened their season at Providence, R. I., with a 4-3 win over Brown. Routs over Bowdoin (7-0) and UConn (6-1) surrounded a 3-3 tie with Coast Guard.

But stronger competition has dampened the highly-rated Wes offense and penetrated their mediocre defense. Springfield beat Wesleyan 3-1, and then Amherst gained their first leg towards a Littie Three championship with a 4-1 triumph over the weakening Cards.

Williams will score against Wesleyan tomorrow and, backed by a 5-1 record, should be the favorite. On the other hand, unless Wesleyan follows the lead of Springfield, it too will score. Springfield had scored 29 goals in six games before losing to Williams; Wesleyan's 22 goals are not far behind this. But Williams handed Springfield their first shutout of the season, and would be glad to do the same for their Little Three rivals.

In addition, when Springfield happen...

The game will turn out to be one between two high-powered offenses which have been muzzled in their last few games. Williams, touted though it be, has scored only four goals in the past three

Leading the Wesieyan offense will be sophomore right inside Pete Sipples, who has already scored eight times this year, and veteran center-forward Biil Needham, who has scored seven times. When not scoring, the two stars take turns feeding each other for shots. Also instrumentai in setting up the two is Hans Heuer, the hustling left inside. The offense is often built around the wings (Dave Fiske, Dick Dubanoski) who bring the ball down the sidelines and cross it to the middle to set up Sipples and Needham.

Williams beat Wesleyan iast year, 5-0. The Ephs are a better team with a better defense, and should win; but, as is always the case in the late fall, this is the Little Three, and anything can

Chi Psi Edges Beta For Football Crown; Barber Interception, Goal-line Stands Crucial

downs in the opening minutes of play but his pass was too low. play and afterwards made several great goalline stands to defeat Beta Theta Pi 12-6 Wednesday afternoon for the college intramural football championship.

The Chipsies started the game like a house afire. After their first play failed, a Tim Baker to Hary Hagey to Ron Ranes pass put the ball on the Beta four yard line. On the next play, quarterback Al Mondell hit Herb Allen with a pass in the left flat for the

Barber Interception Crucial

The crucial point of the game came four plays later with Beta steadily moving deep into Chi Psi territory. Beta quarterback Bob Klein had end "Lighthorse Har-

Lambert Cup Ratings

1.	Amherst (6-0)	9.9 pts. 8.9 pts.
1. 2.	Lehigh (5-2)	8.9 pts.
3.	Delaware (4-2)	7.8 pts. [
4.	Albright (5-0-1)	6.5 pts. 5.9 pts.
5.	Bucknell (5-2)	5.9 pts.
6.	Hofstra (4-2)	3.3 pts.
6. 7.	Maine (6-0-1)	3.0 pts.
8.	Susquehanna (6-0-1)	2.5 pts.
9.	Trinity (4-1-1)	1.9 pts.
0.	West Chester (5-2)	1.0 pts.

Chi Psi scored two quick touch- | ry" Lee in the open on the next Chi Psi halfback Joel Barber intercepted just in front of his goaiiine and ran it back almost the iength of the field before passing to Mike Keating for the score. Scoring two touchdowns within the first minute, the game definitely looked like a rout for the Chipsies.

> However, Beta rallied on the next series of downs to make the score 12-6. After moving the length of the field, Klein hit Lee with a 20-yard pass in the left corner for the score. For the rest of the game, Beta moved across midfield almost at will and dominated the game offensively but they were unable to again cross the opponents' goal, as the Chipsies stopped Beta drives on the 2, 10, and 20 yard lines.

> This was the third consecutive year that Beta and Chi Psi met in the finals and Chi Psi, by winning this year, took the rubber match of the series. Beta won last year 30-6 while Chi Psi won in 1959. Both teams finished the season with identical 9-1 records.

Vol. LXXIV Friday, November 10, 1961

Post Season Bids

The Williams Record

A significant contradiction stands out in the recent decision to abolish participation in post-season athletic competitions. While team participation is definitely disallowed, it remains possible for individuals to accept invitations to postseason tournaments, such as NCAA swimming or tennis. At the same time, individual participation on an all-star team has been ruled out.

The apparent reason for allowing individuals to compete in NCAA tournaments is that they deserve both the honor acknowledging their achievements during the regular season and the opportunity to gain further recognition. Similarly, a team may be so descrving, but the Administration has chosen to draw a distinction here between team and individual performer (and a further distinction between all-star and NCAA competition for the individual). The distinction is arbitrary and

The fact of winning provides incentive and reward for athletic effort, just as a grade provides the same in the scholastic field. Consequently, tournaments have been set up, like a dean's list and academic prizes, to implement some degree of reward for athletic superiority. Many of these tournaments, including national (squash) and Eastern (track) and New England (wrestling and swimming) championships, are placed on the regular schedule for Williams teams. The trouble here is that a weak squash team, for instance, may enter the Nationals, whereas a basketball or soccer team rated high in the New England standings is by the new ruling not allowed to enter the only post-season tournament available for basketball or soccer, namely the NCAA playoffs. This seems strictly unfair to a soccer or basketball team that deserves such a chance and has worked hard to get it.

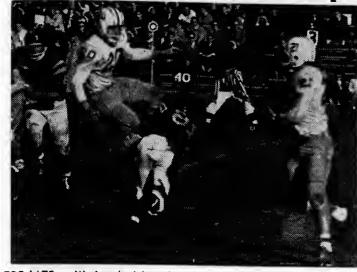




Where Williams Men Shop At The RIGHT VOL. LXXIV, NO. 他 43

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Gridders Defeat Wesleyan, 14-0; Gordon, Chapman Tally For Purple



TOO LATE — Wesleyan's right end croshes in to noil Williams' quarterback Bruce Grinnell (20), but only ofter the Eph sauthpow had shaveled the ball off to his right half Tim Goadwin (21) speeding around end.

left end position at the five. The

raced into the end zone untouch-

The second Grinnell-Gordon

completion came early in the

fourth quarter. With fourth down

and four yards to go at the Wes-

leyan 16, the Eph quarterback

ealled the same play that had

succeeded early in the game. This

time it worked for 11 yards and a

first down at the 5. Two plays later, Bill Chapman smashed over

from the 3 for the clinching tal-

The two middle periods were

filled with smashing, if somewhat

dull line play. Although Wesleyan

moved the ball more than it had

been expected to do against the strong Eph defense, the Cardinals

never threatened seriously. With Dan Crowley, Mike Reily and Gor-

don anchoring the Williams line,

Wesleyan penetrated only as far

as the Williams 35, after an Eph

first down try had falled at the 40.

off when they took to the air. Quarterbacks John Drlscoll, Steve

Humphrey and Bob Schlck could

hlt on only one of eight attempts.

troubles. After a 56 yard march

Continued an Page 6, Col. 1

Nonetheless, Williams had its

The Cardinals were even worse

ed for the first score.

By Dave Goldberg

Youth always heips rejuvenate wiry Southerner had no one near a football team, but experience him when he caught the pass, and wins bail games. Senlors Bruce Grinneil and Rawson Gordon proved this point Saturday as they came through in the ciutch twice to spark Williams to a 14-0 win over Wesleyan.

Grinncil completed only 4 of 11 passes, but two of them were instrumental in the win. The first eame at 7:55 of the first period after the Ephs had driven from their own 44 to the Wesleyan 9. Faced with a third down and goai to go situation, Grinnell faded back and hit Gordon, who had cut across the middle from his

Rock-n-RollDance Scheduled Friday



LONNIE YOUNGBLOOD

Baxter Hall will again pulsate with the driving rhythms of rock and roll when "Lonnie Youngblood and the Redcoats" wail out the first note Friday night at 8:00. The group, sponsored by the Freshman class, has been popular on the eastern college circuit, appearing with name stars, such as Chuck Berry at Amherst two weeks ago.

Their leader, Lonnie Youngblood, who looks somewhat like an ivyleague Frankie Lymon, specializes on the saxophone. He is backed by base, guitar, drums, and piano, a successful formula for producing "twistable" muslc. The group is from New York, and despite their name prefer to appear in black coats.

Bill Burnett, campus rock and roll entrepreneur, stated that "although this group is little-known nationally as yet, they have scored successes at Amherst, Wesleyan, Middlebury and should satisfy any connossieur of fine music at Williams."

The dance, set in motion by the Class of '65 to fill the entertainment gap on Friday night, will begin immediately after the pep rally. Free beer will be on hand, and tickets only \$2.00 per couple:

Carnegie Corp. To Support Forward Planning Committee

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has recently announced a \$50,000 grant to support the work of the recently established Future Planning Committee.

The committee is charged with the orderly evolution of plans and projects in the long-range development of the Cells of the committee.

development of the College. The Carnegie grant will allow latitude of action to study present programs and possible alternatives, to gather data, to employ visiting consultants, and to provide for release of members of the staff involved.

Chapel Committee To Submit Study For January Meeting Of Trustees

The 14 member Student Faculty Committee on Compulsory Chapel has set January as the deadline for eonelusion of its study. It wants to be able to present its completed recommendation to the Trustees before their first meeting of the new year.

Chapiain John D. Eusden, Chairman of the Committee, emphasized that the group would spare no effort in its attempt to consider the complex problem. The Committee wili thus hold weckiy meetings in order to achieve maximum speed.

Subcommittees have been established to study independently various aspects of the problem. Eusden said that the Committee intends to call in consuitants, vcteran faculty for example, to study the history and evolution of the chapel situation over the years.

Rik Warch Appears

The first outside consuitant to appear before the Committee was Rik Wareh '61, last year's Chapel Board President. Warch discussed the results of the inquiry into compulsory chapei conducted iast spring by the Board. Statistically, the questionnalre

elicited negative responses from 92.4 per cent of the respondents (more than 50 per cent of the student body) to the question as to whether the service at the Thompson Memoriai Chapel was a "meaningful" religious experience." Nor, according to 85.3 per cent of those answering, could chapel, "be made a more mean-ingful spiritual experience" in the context of compulsory attendance.
On the other hand, 48.8 per cent

felt they would attend at least one service a month at a College Church featuring voluntary membership and attendance and a continued guest-preacher pro-

James Lanigan Here; Reform NY Democrat Views City Prospects

A few ripples in the unruffled academic pond resulted from James Lanigan's visit to the eampus last Friday as he discusscd politics from the viewpoint of the man who unseated Carmine DeSapio as Greenwich Village Democratic District Leader.

Lanlgan, a leader of the insurgent group which re-elected Rob-ert Wagner to his third term as New York's mayor after a bitter primary battle with the Tamany Haii machine, addressed political science majors and the Williams Young Democrats.

A practicing lawyer in his eariy fortics, Lanigan is deeply committed to the reformation of the Democratie Party, which is the only one in a major city to preserve Intact the 19th century hackrun maehine. He attributes its persistence to the fact that New York still remains a port of entry for the underprivileged and undereducated, formerly the Jews, Italians, and Eastern Europeans, now Puerto Ricans and Southern

Feeling themselves unable to participate effectively in politics, these minorities abdicate their responsibility to a ward or district boss in exchange for the patronage and the largesse he distribut-Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Scheduled for early action are a survey of the present physical piant and the establishment of prioritles, a study of educational relationships with neighboring institutions, and certain curricular developments, including an expansion of offerings in astronomy and in the behavioral sciences. Also under review wiii be a possibie extension of the existing summer program and the new admissions policy announced in President Sawyer's induction address.

Expressing gratitude for the grant, Sawyer explained that it will enable Williams "to examine immediate questions about present operations and to look beyond in the next few years to such questions as the most fruitful lines of evolution that a col-lege of Williams' caliber should think about as it faces the future. It is long run, durable growth we are after, not hurried changes."

Serving with the President on the Future Planning Committee are Doctors Vincent Barnett, chairman of the Ciuett Center; Charles Compton, secretary of the facuity; Paui Ciark, research director of the Cluett Center; C. Frederick Rudolph, professor of history; James Ciay Hunt, professor of English; David Park, professor of physics; and Guilford Spencer, chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

'Josh' Sings At Chapin Saturday



JOSH WHITE

Josh White, renowned blues and folk singer-guitarist, will be presented at Chapin Hall this Sat-The primary elements of this number are articles entitled "The Guilt for World War III," in which Scott C. Mohr '62, advocatdrawn a capacity crowd for the 1960 Spring Houseparties concert.

The agelessly vibrant Negro artist ranges widely in his selections, from tender ballads, soulful blues, spirituals, "chain gang" laments to folklore tunes - from nonsense to protest.

Born in South Carolina, the son of Baptist minister, Josh has walked the highways of America with hls guitar. Now, with hls records and concerts applauded everywhere, he has not lost his insight into the heart of man and the troubles of this world.

Tickets (\$3.50 couple, \$2.00 stag) will be available through fraternities at mealtime, at the booth across from the Snack Bar in Baxter Hall at lunch and din-

Student Publications - 'Balloon', 'Cow', 'Nexus' - Appear Poetry, Frosh Talent For Amherst Weekend Appears Next Week

College creative talent will get its initial formal alring of the year this weekend with the publication of the first issue of "The Red Balloon," the student literary magazine. The issue will include a number of poems, a short story, a mime, and a dramatized scene from "Moby Diek".

All of the material in the magazine this year is selected by a student board, headed by Erik Muller. The other members of the board are John Calhoun, Erik Olsen, Mike Scott, George Downing, and Emil Kratovil. Alan Wilde of the English Department serves as faculty adviser.

"We are quite pleased with the interest shown by the freshmen class this year," Wilde stated. "Our problem now is to see that their talents stay in the direction of writing before they get channelled in other directions. We are particularly glad to have the freshmen write because presumably they will, contribute for the next four years."

Muller said that the expanded board of students is designed to get closer to the people who are writing. We try to track down contributors and see that they keep writing. We also want to get

Red Balloon Includes | Simonds Plans 'Cow' | Nexus Gives Opinions;

Simonds '64, "give its readers an opportunity to relive vicarlously the 'Dear Dead Days' when Williams was a country club." "This 'Goode Olde Williams' issue," he said, "will, accordingly, be dedicated to the Williamstown Police."

Featured in the issue, which will be released from captivity just before the Amherst game, Saturday will be a collection of "Rare Old Cartoons" and a "Journey Down Mammary Lane" or "Weekend Memories" photo essay, which, as Simonds happily revealed, will be "Drawn from the annals of Hollywood via the infirm minds of Bruce Friedman and Phil Gordon.'

Simonds stated that the "Cow," contrary to its usual policy of avoiding any stifling, guiding purpose, has finally, if momentarily, ferreted out a purpose worthy of the magazine's prestige value. "We of the old carefree Williams stamp," he said, "feel that since the "Cow" is about the only tradition Williams has left, it, the "Cow," should assume the responsibility of eulogizing the 'Goode Olde Williams' before the brainwashing begins."

The forthcoming Purple Cow Nexus", independent student will, according to editor Chris journal of political opinion, will appear on eampus next week in its first 1961-62 issue. The new format includes editorials, articles,

> reviews, and poetry. es unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States, and 'The East-West Struggle: Why? 'in which Arthur Garfield Web-

ster '62 explores the misunderstandings underlying the 'irrational' Moscow-Washington conflict.

Current controversial books relevant to the general area of international affairs and American foreign policy provide the basis for three other articles. Loosely termed reviews, these contributions are by Edward A. Volkman '62 on Herbert L. Matthews' "The Cuban

Story," Glen A. Thurow '62 on George Delf's "Jomo Kenyatta," and John Jobeless '63 on A.J. Leibling's "The Press."

The editorial board of the new "Nexus" consists of Frank Wolf ner, at the door, or from any '62 and Morris Kaplan '63, as well member of the Student Union as Mohr, Thurow, and Jobeless. Committee.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Theatre Review: Summer House' Elicits Regret

Last Friday night a company from Bennington presented a strange play entitled "In The Summer House," by Jane Bowles. Chekhovian in mood, it deals with people who might properly inhabit the world of Tennessee Williams. It is a study in abnormality, dependence, fear, and love. Unfortunately, the 'precious' staging and writing seem to keep us always at a great distance from the characters. Chekhov and Williams never merge. The most effective scenes are those which break down the uninspired poetle haze to confront us with real people. For the most part, however, the characters are creatures of embarrassed observation since we are seldom drawn into the play of their cmotions. We never understand or sympathize.

Mother-Daughter Conflict

The play is mainly concerned with two mother-daughter relationships. One mother is proud, selfish, dominating. She nags her daughter Molly, destroying the girl's confidence. By marrying and leaving Molly, the mother pushes her daughter into marriage with an ordinary, healthy boy. When her own marriage fails, she returns to try to break the fragile tie between the young people. This struggle reveal's the mother's hypoerisy to herself in a terrifying and violently dramatic finish - the most successful seenc in the play.

The other woman is an aleoholic whose ravings have more character than her sober melancholy. Her daughter is an aggressively uninhibited child elose to dementia, who avidly embraces everything she c n c o u n t e r s When she attaches herself to Molly's mother, she is killed by Molly. The drinking mother finally understands enough to urgc Molly

to escape her dominating parent. The play boasts two finely drawn eharacters, the mothers, who were played with subtlety, expertise, and understanding. Holland Taylor gave a strong performance as the domineering mother. In a terribly difficult role she carried off the illusion with conviction. Valarya Cliffton as the weak mother was equally fine. She overeame early difficulty in projecting by coming forth with clarity and sureness in the third

Daughters Unsuccessful

The two daughters were not nearly as successful, and for this I would blame the author. Molly is a perfect drip. I don't believe she could exist, except in a straitjacket. Betty Aberlin managed to give her some maturity as the play progressed, but her performanee was primarily surface tension. One expected her to explode at any moment. The part is a difficult one to play with understanding. The other girl is equally strange. Her excess energy makes one think of a Bennington girl imitating a Smithle. One must admire Deborah Dupee's enthusiasm and spirit in the role, but I must admit that I was rather happy when she was finally pushed off the eliff by Molly.

The presentation here was deeidedly inferior to that at Bennington several weeks ago. A play with poor construction was paced with dreadful slowness here. At Bennington the poverty of construction was not so obvious. In faet, the only thing that gave it unity here was the audience's continuous attendance for more than two hours.

Scenes Quietly Acted

In addition, the cast had trouble projecting here. Most Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

The Williams Record

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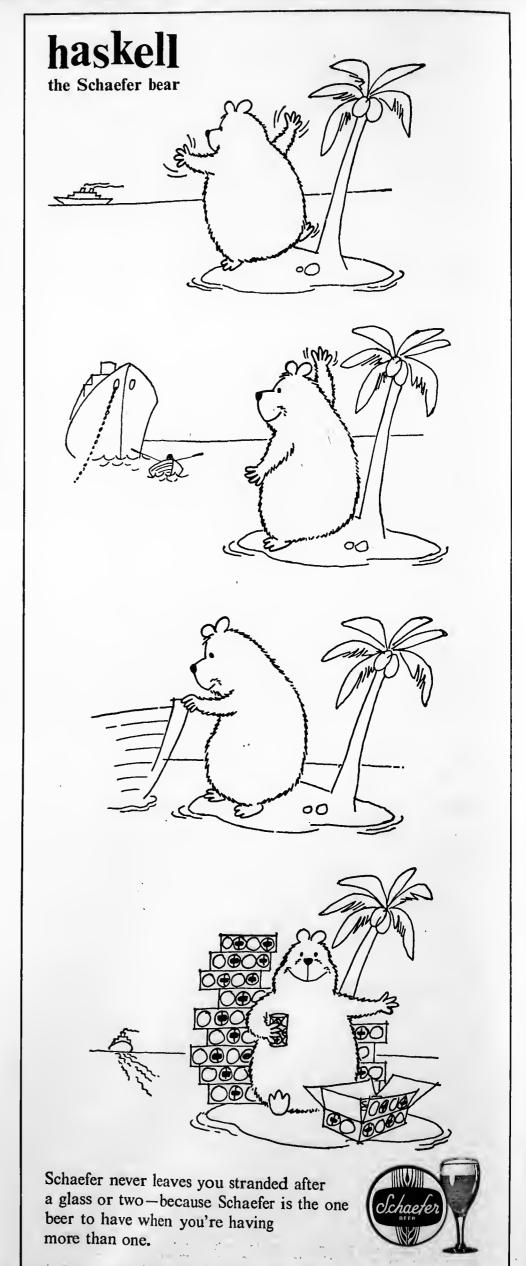
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The other problem confronting reformers on the local level is the apathy of the comfortable middle ciass. Taken together, these factors explain why the insurgents have thus far confined their efforts to Manhattan.

The old-style Democratic ciubs are hlcrarchical and operate from a ciosed membershlp, often eth-



- · Informal welcoming dance to start
- College Day at the Beach...the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. Georgo, Luncheon, Calypso music, Combey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament. College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
 Barbecue Luncheon.
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The BERMUDA

Trade Development Board 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y. nically based. The new clubs, such as Lanigan's, are open to ail, and operate democratically and constitutionally in policy and nom-ination matters.

Lanigan sees the hope of the reformers in their ability to promote public works - housing projects, schools - and thereby win the support of voters, contending that patronage is outmoded and that party-hacks who operate the old ciubs have never been Interested in such projects.

However, any attempts to reform New York politics are liable to founder on the archaic and unmanageable government structure in the city. The city's autonomy is circumscribed on all sides by a Republican legislature that characteristically harbors a deep antlpathy to downstate affairs. Thus, policy decisions on everything from revenue to the dating of milk products are made by Albany.

Lanigan expressed the opinion that Wagner, dccpiy affected by the crltlclsm leveicd at him durlng the campaign is committeed to supporting the reform effort and wrlting a record on which he can run against Sen. Keatlng in 1964.

Aithough a charter change that goes into effect in 1963 will give the Mayor some Increased power, the city administration ls stiii encumbered by unnecessary jurisdictions and incompetent politically-appointed employees which were frozen into the structure by civil service.

Out; 40% Of Frosh Get Danger Signals

Last Wednesday, approximately 40 per cent of the Class of '65 received prellmlnary fresh-man warnings, in their first real cncounter with the Williams marking system. In all, 128 freshmen were warned of failure or near-failure, as of October 27, in a total of 197 classes. Thirty-scven E-warnings were included in these figures, about normal for a freshman class and comparable to last year's totals - 139 frosh with 183 subject-warnings.

The greatest difficulties for the freshmen scemed to be in Math 101, English 101, Chem 101 and Physics 103 accounting colicctively for onc-half the total number of subject-warnings.

According to Dcan of Freshmen Harian Hanson, however, these warnings are merely an "informal "notification of what is expected of the freshmen, as contrasted to the more "formal" school-wide warnings issued ln November. They are not as accurate a measure of achievement as the formal warnings since few hour tests have been given by October 27.

In addition, a long freshman warning list does not necessarily imply a long failure list in January. While there are always a few students who go on to "real trouble," according to Dean Hanson, "most secm to see what Is expected of them and do quite well later on."

Lanigan Lectures On N. Y. Politics Preliminary Warnings Williams To Offer Summer Course In Liberal Arts For Businessmen

It has often been said that the need for specialization in American Society has resulted in a sacrifice of perspective, especially for the businessman. In an effort to give executives a wider scope and broader viewpoint on their world, Williams is currently offoring a concentrated eight-week summer program in the liberal arts.

Running from July 2 through August 24 next year, the \$2400 course seeks to "sharpen awarenesstranscend the communications barriers...broaden indivldual Interests" of businessmen In their society.

Five Courses

Each executive takes five courses on American Culture based on "intensive reading and study". These include:

Problems of American Political

Development. American Philosophy, Religion

and Ethics. American Art and Literature.

Problems of American Economic Development

Speciai Studles in American History and Cuiture.

In the seventh week, all five courses will focus on the urban community and, in the eighth, on problems of foreign policy and world affairs.

Nature of State

Professor Vincent Barnett 'eaches the course in "Political Development," which, among oth-

er things, deals with the "broad development of typically American ideas with respect to the nature of the state." It also plumbs the profunditles of the "role of government in a constitutional democracy," and the "function of American political institutions."

"Philosophy, Rellgion and Ethics" under Professor John Chandler will delve into "the social implications and consequences of the major American philosophical and religious movements," with a later study of the problem of forming and ethic "adequate to the demands of a business socie-ty."

Professors Stoddard and Gifford conduct probings into key figures in the history of American art and architecture and llterature with an expioration of the basic languages" of these mcdla.

"American Economic Development under Professors Gates and Clark examines such problems as rates of economic growth, depresslon, inflation, trade policy and a host of issues.

Finally, "History and Culture" probes history and culture with various experts on history and culture. Topics under scrutlny include "Westward movement, music in America, history of technology, and problems of foreign policy and national security."

Each mentor has attended the courses of the other Instructor with the aim of weaving the five courses into a cohesive whole.

Frosh Dance, Rally On Amherst Weekend

A rally, a dance, and an allnight party are part of the Freshman Council plans for Amherst Weekend, according to Freshman Social Chairman Chuck Johnson.

Friday night a short rally will be held for all freshman teams In the frosh quad just before the varsity rally scheduled for 7:30.

The freshmen will sponsor an all-coliege dance in the Student Union foliowing the rally. Muslc wlli be by the Redcoats, a fivepiece combo from New York. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

A freshman dance will follow the Josh White concert Saturday night. The Shades will provide music in the Student Union till. mldnight. Tentative pians call for an all-night party in a house rented by the class, or a party in the Rathskeller, after the dance.

Red Balloon

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

to know these people and get them interested, particularly in the business of putting out the magazine. The less attractive aspects of publication, such as advertising and distribution have to be done.'

Muller explained that he and Downlng, as the only remaining members of last year's staff, had chosen the new members this year not because they had contributed to the magazine in the past but because they are good critics.



So busy that you can't bother with career planning until graduation day?

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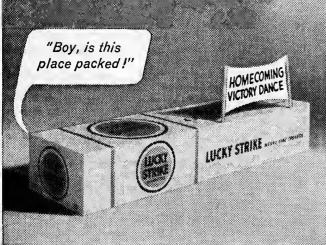
Take the time now, to talk with the head of our college unit about an absorbing future in the life insurance business.

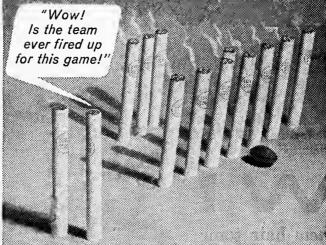
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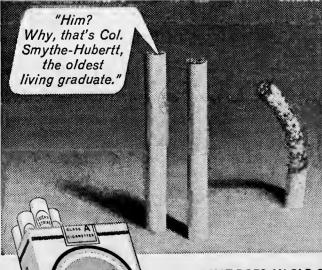
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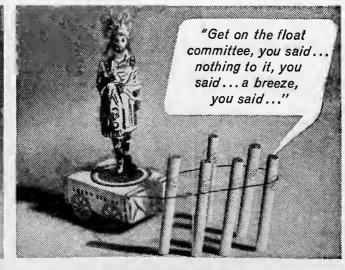
"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"







L.S./M.F.T.



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls - and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco-Company - Tobacco is our middle me

Appointment by President Saw-yer of the Angevine Fraternity Committee has led organizations conducting affairs relevant to the social system to extensive re-evaluations. Reports to the committee are now in preparation by the Treasurers Council and the Rushing Committee.

The Treasurers Council, composed of the fifteen house treasurers, has met with Charles A Foehl, College Treasurer, and Sidncy Chisholm, Director of Dining Haiis to discuss common financial problems. Peter Fitts, president of the Council, commented, "We are moving to try to centralize the economic power of the fraternities as far as hiring contractors and Student Union spend-

-"Amherst fraternities run under an efficient "house manager" system with a central office in the administration to act as a clearing-house for financial affairs. Such a system incorporated on this campus would allow voluntary association for collective control over bids for such services as snowpiowing, fuel oil, lawn mowing, garbage collection, and food supplying.

"Inherent Power"

"This would result in lower rates for all houses, and a boycott would be effective on any contractor or service trying to jack up prices and pad bills. This inherent power has always resided in the fraternity system, but has not been utilized.'

Rushing Report

Bob Henry, president of the Rushing Committee, said that their statement will probably be in form of a critique of rushing and the effects of it on other areas of the social system. One report has already been given, a statistical summary on this fall's rush.

Henry commented, "This evaluation is the job of each year's Rushing Committee, not an innovation. Our report will probable be aimed specifically at the Fraternity Comm., but if any revision in the present setup is thought advantageous it will be made public by the need for presentation to the Social Council and College Council for approval."

Treasurers Council Is Preparing Report Undertake Inquiries On Social System

The Social Committee on Fraternities, under Chairman Pete Thoms, '62, has begun to formulate a report on the fraternity system as it exists at Williams College. Their approach to the problem consists of three parts: a criticism of the present system, recommendations for its improvements, and a listing of the benefits of the system.

The committee plans to compile a list of criticisms based on information gathered from past issues of the "Record," the spring petition of last year, and the views of non-affiliates, fraternity members, facuity, and administration, as weil as the Faculty Committee on Fraternities. A discussion of the whole list, in order to determine the validity of the views expressed, will then be held in the Social Council.

The second phase of the plan wiil include the soliciting of the houses to obtain as many suggestions as possible for improving the current system. The committee wili then discuss and review this list, incorporating it into their final report.

Part three of the program will consist of listing the benefits of the system. The statement of house opinion prepared by Phi Gamma Delta, views of members of other fraternities, and opinions of the committee members will be used to compile this final listing. fishing line.

Students Ponder Fraternity System Talbot Brothers. Famous Calypso Ensemble, Perform Rushing Committee, Fraternity Committee In Folk Concert At Zeta Psi Saturday Evening



Fram left to right, Austin, Ross, Archie, Dick, Mandy and Ray, the celebrated Talbot Brothers, playing at Zeto an Soturday.

Original Water Color

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., NOV. 15, 1961

Sketches of Local Scenes Available at

> Marge's Gift Shop

Colonial Shopping Center

Saturday night promises to present the grassroots set with a surfeit of folk music. In addition to the Josh White Concert at Chapin, Zeta Psi is sponsoring The Talbot Brothers of Bermuda, weil known exponents of the calypso

The six-man group wili appear from nine o'clock on. Admission will be \$1.50 couple and \$1.00 stag. Among the exotic sights visible for this nominal fee will be the instrument wielded by Brother Roy, the "dog-house". Constructed from an old packing case, it vagueiy resembles a crude bass violin, except that it has only one string-made out of ordinary



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines-magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description-but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find Mad or







Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university-earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hushil She speaks:

SHE: Whateha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Mc too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle

emblem . . . But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

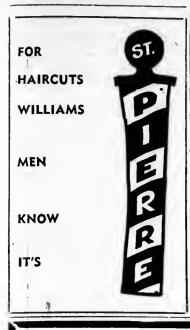
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward-a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for liaving spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today. Commander today.

Cardinal Frosh Take Motorcyclists Form Ephs In Soccer, 4-1

A powerful Wesieyan freshman: Having defeated the Amherst soccer team proved lts "Little freshmen by the same margin, the Three" supremacy by downing the Cardinals opened fast and furi-



Wiiliams frosh 4-1 Saturday, at ously, scoring their first goal in the carly minutes of piay. At one haif minute of the second quarter, however, right wing Ken Ryder, who together with Dave Wilson and Ron McGlynn sparked the offense ali day, scored the equalizer with an assist by left inside Mc-Glynn. Wesleyan roared back before the haif-time to recapture the lead on a taliy by their right inside Sharpe, an Englishman whose name and ability are weil matched. Not a team to let down, Wiiiiams outplayed their rlvals in the third period. However, a Wesieyan marker, coupled with a fourth quarter goal by the fastbreaking and hard-kicking Sharpc ended the day's scoring.

Statistics show that this game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. Each team took fourteen shots and each had five corner kicks. In addition, two goais by Ken Ryder which might have changed the entire compiexion of the game, were cailed back by the field judges.

Open Handling Trials On Berlin Mt. Grade

Moving from dream into reality, the Wiliams Colicge Motorcycie Ciub, under the direction of sophomore Jon Harsch, is sponsoring its first organized event since the ciub's formation carlier in the year. A two-mile uphili course on Berlin Mountain wiil be the site for open competition handling (or "scrambling") trials, Saturday morning, November 18, at 10:00

The race will be judged on the basis of both time and individual handling skiii. There wiii be minor obstacles, and judges will be stationed at corners with score sheets. Taking in part of the Old Boston-Albany Post Road, the course wiii run west over the Berlin Pass Traii, and then north along the Taconic Crest Trail.

Harsch expects to have about 30 machines competing, and he will start them off in one-minute intervals. Entrance will be free and open to all Interested. Currently rated as favorites are Woody Hartman, '63, and Dr. Andrew Knowland, a Williamstown dentist.

The services of a small coterie of Bennington girls have been called upon to design posters and to serve refreshments in the WOC Ski Cabin after the race. The race will be made possible through the co-operation of the "Purple Cow" the WOC. and Harry Haskins, owner of the property being used.

Program Of Induction Available To Students

The commemorative booklet of President Sawyer's induction will be available to the general pubtoday, Wednesday, November 15. H. Richard Archer, Custodian of the Chapin Library and member of the Induction Committee, was in charge of the booklet's pubiication along with Freeman Foote, Chairman of the Induction Committee. Archer explained that the pamphlet will contain the Greetings of the Undergraduates, the Alumnl, and the Faculty, and the Congratulations of Professor Robert Lee Wolff of Harvard and President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale. Also included is the actual dialogue of the induction ceremony, the granting of a Litt. D. degree to Wolff and a LL.D. degree to Griswold, and President Sawyer's address.

The Alumni Office is mailing a copy to all alums, all parents of students, all living reciplents of honorary degrees from Williams College, all faculty, and all the delegates to the induction ceremony. Archer said, "Any student who wants a copy may pick one up in the President's Office."

Football All-Stars

Continued from Page 6, Cal. 4 crs from last year's squad. Steward and Sullivan are repeaters on the defensive team, while Kieln was recognized this year for his offensive leadership and passing. Fourth member of the elite group is George Mayer of TDX who led his team to six straight victories during the season.

Cont. Daily 1:00 to 10:30

Theatre

- 3

North Adams TODAY Thru SAT.

"THE HUSTLER"

Paul Newman Piper Laurie Jackie Gleason

At: 2:00, 5:10, 8:30

Also! "Purple Hills"

Soon! "Paris Blues" with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward



SPECTATORS — Wandering REC-CRD photographer Steve Wilson snopped this picture of Williams' President John Sawyer and newspaper editor Stew Davis conversing while wat-ching Williams blank Wesleyon in varsity soccer.





A MUSICIAN AND A MONKEY - Wesleyon fons had little to cheer about at Saturday's football game, but noise was provided by such men as Dave McGeory, trombanist in the Williams Marching Band, and ????, an unidentified but atavistic Wes cheerleader.



CRASH! — The EQV fraternity house at Wesleyan constructed an effigy, the main feature of which was a half-destroyed automabile, painted purple. Sunday morning Wilson found the car being further demalished by a girl who admitted under questioning that she goes to Bryn Mawr College.

WRONG! Wesleyan Chi Psis constructed on effigy, pictured at the right, which predicted "udder destruction" for Williams. Using the varsity faat-ball game as a yardstick, a n e must assume that the caw reacted violently and baoted the cardinal lurking behind her.



Chandler Gives Sermon On Death Of God. Explore The Abyss Of Meaninglessness

'A Clean Well-Lighted Place" express the sense of doubt and meaninglessness which has come to characterize the attitudes of many modern minds.

Professor John Chandler, chairman of the Williams Religion Department, explored the abyss of meaninglessness in his chapel scrmon Sunday night. Quoting Nietzsche's Ugliest Man, Chandler pointed out that many men have murdered God in order to assuage their guilt at their own inadcquacy.

Meaningless Vacuum

However, the death of God leavcs a vacuum of meaninglessness which causes us to doubt the significance of all human life. Men come to doubt the relevance of the past, and are immersed in a 'chasm of discontinuity." Traditional values no longer offer a live option to many people today.

Alienated and displaced from the spiritual heritage of the past, we must seek "new conditions of purposiveness for our lives". According to Chandler, "every religion is made up of human responses to our apprehension of the divine." Religious values must be re-interpreted in terms of personai and historical experience: "We must acknowledge that we are not from the god of the past.'

In addition, modern man is losing his faith in the future; a belief in the automatic, redemptive character of the future has susever, Chandler points out that may yet prove to be fatal."

"Our nothing, who art in nothing in Increasing knowledge of the ing, nothing be thy name." Thus world has also failed to be very Increasing knowledge of the does a character in Hemingway's comforting: "As we come to know more about the world, we feel more alienated rather than more at home." The result of this failure of faith in the future is the narrowing of our aspirations and the creation of an interim ethlc. Chandier rcmarked, "We drink copiously at the well of pleasure before the waters are poisoned with radioactive dust."

Drama Review

Continued fram Page 2, Col. 2

scenes were quietly acted. In particular, I might ask: Why must ali boy-girl relationships in the theatre today be played as if both participants were trying to conceal bad breath?

The play also failed because of the nature of the Williams audience. The strangencss of the femaie relationships made the male audience uncomfortable. And because of the separation of observer from action, the result was laughter instead of understanding. In many ways our audiences are more sophisticated than New York audiences. They are certainly more cynical. Unfortunately, I think the actors sensed this. There was an "oh my God why are they laughonly alienated from the past but | lng" air ln the performance. The play ran away from the actors because the audience frightened them. What Williams students need is a powerful play to knock the guts out of them and get betained many people throughout neath the vencer which separates the past hundreds of years. How-them from the rest of humanity. "In The Summer House" is not "the fruits of technological prog- this kind of play, but this obserress have been often bitter and vation is not so much criticism as it is regret.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH AT D. U. FRATERNITY HOUSE

Timely Passing, Tight Defense Spark 14-0 Win Williams Soccer Squad Blanks Wesleyan, 3-0

Grinnell Hits Gordon' With 2 Key Passes

Continued from Page 1, Cal. 2 for a touchdown the first time they had their hands on the ball, the Ephs could not move. Wesleyan used a six man line with shooting linebackers, which limited the Williams ground attack. The reddogging also made Grinneil rush his passes, several of which missed

open men.

Much of the credit for the Wesleyan defensive effort has to go to its co-captains, guard Jim Dooney and tackle Al Erda. The only starters back from last year's good team, they are probably among the best small college linemen in New England. Offensively, they haven't been able to make up for mediocre support, but defensively, they can cause anyone trouble. Williams found that out Saturday.

After almost three quarters of trying to run through Dooney and Erda, the Ephs began to get better ideas - run around them, or better yet, run where they didn't have a chance to stop the ball carrier - on the other side of the field. On the last play of the third quarter, Tim Goodwin put this theory into practice. Taking a punt on his own 29, the fleet sophomorc raced 40 yards down the right sideline to the Cardinal

After Goodwin's run, the Ephs went back to earlier ways. Three plays later, with the help of an offside penalty against Wesleyan, and a forward fumble which soph guard Quentin Murphy recovered for additional yardage, Williams had barely eked out a 1st down on the 21. Three more plays got the Ephs five yards before Grinnell hit Gordon for the crucial fourth down completion. Two more running plays, and Chapman had his clinching touchdown.

Chapman, playing at fullback for the third straight game, led the limited Eph attack with 44 yards in 12 carries. Goodwin, who looked so good last week against Union, was held to 21 yards in 14 tries, but contributed the crucial 40 yard punt return and a two point conversion on the extra

Coach Len Watters gives credit for the 5-2 record to team desire and hustle. Before the season, the Eph mentor claimed he was shooting for a 4-4 mark.

STATISTICS		Wms	Wes
First Downs		12	7
Yards Rushing		119	107
Passes Attempted		12	8
Passes Completed		4	1
Passing Yardage		54	3.2
Passes Intercepted	by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	•	0	0
Punting Average		36.2	35.8
Yards Penalized		25	50

Cross-Country Test By 13 Point Margin The Williams cross country

team was outrun 22-35 by a welltrained, strong-running Wesleyan squad last Saturday afternoon at Middletown. The Cardinai harriers captured five of the top seven positions in a race over a hilly, 4.3 mile pavement course.

brought them a seventh consecutive Little Three title. MacKinnon of Wesleyan covered the course in the fast time of 22:09.5: Eph Captain Spike Kellogg followed, matching the rugged pace with a 22:53. Rick Ash just missed a third place with a 23:07 time. John Kifner (23:36), George Anderson (23: 50), and Skip Gwiazda (23:51) completed the top Eph runners.

markinnon (Wes.) — 22:09.5 Kellogg (Wms.) — 22:59 Buddington (Wes.) — 22:59 Buddington (Wes.) — 22:59 Ash (Wms.) — 23:15 Brown (Wes.) — 23:15 Brown (Wes.) — 23:15 Brown (Wes.) — 23:20 Kifner (Wms.) — 23:36 Wilson (Wes.) — 23:40 Anderson (Wms.) — 23:50 Gwiazda (Wms.) — 23:51 Dunn (Wes.) — 24:01 Teipel (Wms.) — 24:01 Teipel (Wms.) — 24:01 Teipel (Wms.) — 24:19 Haflund (Wes.) — 24:19 Haflund (Wes.) — 24:44 Rugg (Wes.) — 25:20 Foster (Wms.) — 25:41 Murray (Wms.) — 25:41



A HEADY PLAY — Eph left wing Jim Lawsing unsuccessfully bids to head and by Wesleyan goalie Dick Dubanski in Saturday's 3-0 Williams triumph.

Eph Eleven Trounces Cardinal Frosh, 35-0

The Williams freshman football team gained the first leg of a Little Three title by overwhelming a hapless Wesleyan 16 for Wesleyan. The tone of the game was set two in a row, while the Cardinal frosh had an impressive 3-1 half way through the first quarrecord including a 18-7 triumph

over the Amherst freshman. Wesleyan received the opening kickoff, but was unable to move. Williams began their drive on their own 42. The Ephlets moved to the Cardinal 26. On a third down and 3 situation halfback Gordie Bussard took a pitchout from quarterback John DiMiceli and galloped through the left side of the line for 6 points.

Although Williams threatened on four more occasions, penalties proved a successful defense against further Eph scoring in the first haif. Wesleyan during the same time was unable to pick up a first down as it gained only 15 yards on the ground and its oniy completed pass of the day for 20 yards was fumbled away.

Leitz Goes 72 Yards

Williams received to open the second half. With third down and 4 on the Ephlet 28 halfback Jim Leitz carried the ball around right end and used several key blocks to advantage as he raced 72 yards for the TD. The successful conversion made it 13-0.

To add insult to injury Ephlet end Dan Aloisi intercepted a Cardinai pass moments later and ran it back 35 yards for another Eph-

As the fourth period got underway Williams was In possession on the Wesleyan 46. Diminutive scatback Ken Watson entered the Cards Top Ephs In scatback Ken watson entered the of the season, he went for 12 yards, and for 35 and a score on his second jaunt. John Jay's kick again split the uprights to give the Ephlets a 27-point lead.

Young Tosses 40-yard TD Pass

With only seconds left in the game quarterback Jay Young saw his first action of the afternoon. On the first play from scrimmage he found end Bob Browne all a-40-yard aerial for the touchdown. Steve Kaagan ran successfully for the two points.

Wesleyan managed to amass only three first downs in the entire game and one of these resultcd from a penaity. The Ephlet line finally seems to have regalncd its first game prowess as it heid Wesleyan to a mere 37 yards on the ground.

	Lamb	ert Cu	ıp
١.	Amherst (7-0)	********************	10.0 pt

1. Amherst (7-0)	10.0 pts. 9.0 pts
3. Albright (6-0-1)	6.7 pts.
4. Delaware (4-3)	6.1 pts.
5. Hofstra (5-2)	4.7 pts.
6. Maine (7-0-1)	4.3 pts.
7. Bucknell (5-3)	3.7 pts.
8. Susqu-hanna (7-0-1)	3.0 pts.
9 West Chester (6-2))	2.3 pts.
10. Williams (5.2)	1 4 nts

Totten, Stanton, Lawsing Tally For Booters While Eph Backs Stifle Wes Offense

The Williams varsity soccer team left the Wesleyan field Saturday somewhat disenchanted with its performance, but a 3-0 victor nevertheless. While the better team won, the lopsided score indicated nothing of Wesieyan's generally superior hustle, unfulfilled scoring threats, and equal share of ball control.

The final score and a marked difference between the teams was to be found in goal-area effectiveness. On offense, Williams recovered some of the close-in finessc and productivity lacking in the recent scoring famine. Meanwhile, the Purple backfield invariably slowed the Cardinai attack sufficiently to provide time to set up the best defense in New England, and then kept Wesleyan's offense at three quarter field or forced the ball outside to the wings.

The statistics attest Williams' goal front superiority: 16 goal kicks, 3 corner kicks, 5 saves, and 21 shots for Williams, 12, 7, 9, and

frultiess offensive slege by the Cardinals, Williams center haifback John O'Donnell displayed a half field of fancy footwork culminating in a score by Mike Tot-

Desplte Wesleyan coach Hugh McCurdy's strategy of thickening the defense alternatively with high scoring insides Pcte Sipples (10 goals) and Bill Needham (7). Williams scored again shortly before the haif, when centerforward Tom Stanton aggressively bodied the ball into the nets.

At 14:35 of the third quarter, a rapid fire sequence of shots produced the Ephs' final goal. Right wing Skip Rutherford's blast off a hapless Wesleyan fuliback was rebounded by Totten, whose shot returned in a dribble to inside Steve Chaberski, whose off the side of the foot spinner was leaned on by left wing Jim Lawsing for the score.

Williams had its usual number of near misses, but even these were noteworthy for crisp penalty area passing and shooting. Set up beautifully by Lawsing, Perry Gates socked one off the cross bar. A goal by Rutherford was nullified by off sides.

Special tribute was descried by several Ephmen. Workhorse Rutherford icd Williams with 9 shots at the goal. Methodically consistent fullback Bill Ryan, whose defensive lapses this entire scason might be counted on one hand, broke up the Redmen's attack at several crucial points. Despite a heavily bandaged lcg and a kick in the head, gutty goaltender Gordie Pritchett played a superb game. And finally, the hustle and spark of improving substitutes Chaberski and Totten bears men-

Nevertheless, the victory was clearly a team effort. In fact, it is just because the team is so well balanced and integrated that it will be surprising if the All-American caliber play of Rutherford, Ryan, O'Donnell and John Ohly be so recognized. None of these stars can claim the status of "sore thumb" standouts often needed to attain national recognition.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXIV

Wednesdoy, November 15, 1961

Four Repeaters On '61 Intramural Allstars; Champion Chi Psi's Place Three On Squad

The intramural football champion Chi Psi's lead the "Record" intramural football All-Star team for 1961 with three members. Close behind the Chipsies are KA, Beta Gam and Phi Sig with two allstars apiece.

Playmaker Al Mondell, end Herb Allen and rusher Tim Sullivan were the key men this year in Chi Psi's drive to the championship. Sullivan's speed was especially apparent in the championship game against Beta as his great rushing forced the key intercep-tion that led to the winning

Runner-up Beta was led this season by Bob Klein, possibly the best playmaker in the league, and "Lighthorse Harry" Lee, one of the best ends and defensive halfbacks. KA's basketballtype offense was centered around ends Dan Voorhees and Charlie Dickson and they led the Kaps into the semifinal playoffs. Defensive powers Phi Gam and Phi Sig were represented by Bob Stevens and Dave Steward, and Murray Ingraham and Dave Goldberg, respectively.

Only four ali-stars were repeat-Continued on Page 5, Col. 3



WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Weekend Features Bacchanalian-Olympian Fetes

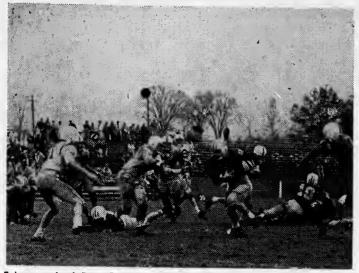
Jeffs, Ephs To Vie For Little 3 Crowns In Football, Soccer

Two Little Three crowns will be at stake tomorrow afternoon as Williams and Amherst resume their long rivalries in football, soccer, and cross-country. This Homecoming weckend at Williams will find both varslty and freshman squads doing battle.

Highlighting the weekend events wiii be the varsity grid battle between the Lord Jeffs, currently ranked No. 1 among smali coliege teams in the East, and the Williams Ephmen, who climbed up into the No. 10 slot iast week. Amherst, riding along on a 7-0 record, is a definite favorite to win its third straight Little Three title and the coveted Lambert Cup. but Williams (5-2) has surprised many foilowers this season with its sophomore-studded squad, and may weli do it again tomorrow on Weston Field. Whether or not confident Amherst "just keeps roilin' along", the visitors will not find Williams an easy hurdle.

The Eph soccer team goes into Saturday morning's contest hoping to avenge iast year's 1-1 tie with Amherst and to gain the well-contested Little Three crown. A Williams victory will probably bring with it the Samson Cup, presented annually to the best soccer team in New England. Both teams enter the match riding on a threc-game win streak, but the Ephs have compiled a 6-1 record while the Lord Jeffs have managed only a 4-3 scason to date. Wllliams rates a slight favorite, but the Amherst-Williams soccer contest invariably turns into a close and well-played affair.

No Little Three crown is at stake in the cross-country, but the favored Ephs wiii find stiff



Eph quorterbock Doug Fearon, shown here finding o hole in the Union gome, will be bocking up regulor QB Bruce Grinnell in the troditional Amherst

Community Chest Falls Short Of Goal: Drive Marred By Poster Damage

Fund, though falling short of its \$8000 goal, was markedly successful this year," stated Roger War-\$5157 was amassed, a \$2200 improvement over last year.

The Fund pians to allocate sums to a small, carefully selected group of worthy charities. The traditional 40 per cent, or \$2040 wili go to the Williamstown Boys Club, and the remainder will b divided between the World University Service, the National Schoiarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the American Friends Service Committee, Morningside Mission (sponsor of Crossroads Africa), and the Williams-in-China program.

Faculty Not Yet Solicited In deference to the William scompetition in the Amherst team. town Community Chest Fund

"Due to the efforts of Indivi-|Drive, the coilege Fund has not dual house and freshman-entry yet approached the faculty for representatives, the College Chest contributions. It was felt that a more auspicious time would induce a greater amount of support. Warren will send letters to facren, Fund Chairman. A total of ulty members either immediately before or after Thanksglving.

> Publicity for the fund hlt at the Committee's belief that \$10 was not too much to ask of any student as an individual donation. Goals were set high in hopes that this expectation would be fulfilled. Separate compilations revealed the \$2591 was given in cash, \$1443 was put on house biils, and \$1123 was taken in the form of pledges to be paid before Februry 2, 1962.

Poster Destruction

Marring the drive this year was the destruction of a large poster, which would have ranked comparatively the PER CAPITA contributions of each fraternity and each freshman entry. "We feit," said Warren, "that the poster would introduce the element of competition into the drive, but would not serve as a rushing device because freshmen are generaliy unaware as yet of the fraternity system and its behavior patterns."

Fraternities Plan Weekend Worship Of Rock 'n Roll, Dixie, Swing Deities

No one should be able to complain this weekend about a lack of quality entertainment in secluded Billville. Besides the individual fraternity dances, three attractions are open to the campus, ranging from rock and roll ("The Redcoats") to folk singing (Josh White) or caiypso (Talbot

The Trial Of Socrates **Discussed By Versenyi** At Bennington Soiree

"The Trial of Socrates," as discussed by Prof. Laszio Versenyi of the Philosophy Department, inciuded an account of the historicai situation in which the trial took piace as well as a philosophicai examination of the position in which Socrates found himseif in relation to his philosophy.

The talk was delivered to a small group of people in the living room of Swan House at Bennington Coilege last Tuesday night as part of the Coilege's series of philosophical lecturers.

Versenyi opened by stating that the charges rendered in 399 B.C. were very vague and open to interpretation. The formal charge was "implety" but how the people of Athens interpreted this charge was what Versenyi considered important. Among the various contemporary views of "implety," for which the penalty was death were: atheism, neglect of rituals, and dessecration of shrines.

Implied Charge

A coraliary to the charges which were definitely stated was onc which could be implied, namely corrupting the youth of Athens. As Versenyi explained, these charges were of perhaps the supreme importance but had to remain unspoken because of the state of political amnesty which existed in Athens in 399.

One interesting fact which Versenyi brought out concerning the charges was that the people beiieved in their validity not out of malice toward Socrates but due to their own ignorance. Throughout his taik, he stressed the honesty of the judges and the legal fairness of the triai.

Versenyi then left the historical background to discuss Socrates' position in regard to his own philosophy, explaining that Socrates knew fuil weil what he was doing Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Brothers). Tonight there will be a pep rally for the Amherst contests in front of Chapin Hall, foilowed immediately by an all-college Rock and Roll Dance sponsored by the Class of '65. Lonnle Youngbiood and "The Redcoats" will appear. They are well known to eastern college students for successful appearances this fall, and concentrate on the pulsating rhythms of "The

Twist." Free beer will be served. Saturday night Josh White hits the Williams campus for the second time, with virtually all seats sold out for the concert. Josh will sing and piay his guitar from 8:00 to 10:00, ranging over the spectrum of folk tunes - from biues to bawdy or bailad.

Zeta Psi throws its house open Saturday night at 9:00 when the Talbot Brothers pick up the caivoso beat. A nominai admission price will be charged to hear and dance to this group, a favorite



JOSH WHITE

with visitors to Coliege Weekend in Bermuda each spring.

Fraternity Parties

The schedule for the other fraternity houses is as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta - Annual Norris Pig Dinner, "The Northern Lights" (eve.)

Theta Delta Chi - "Route Two Tooters" (aft.), "The Storms"

Continued on Poge 4, Col. 1

Plimpton Cites Faculty Salary Increases As Reason For Amherst Tuition Rise

raised \$150 doilars for the academic year 1962-63. According to an article in The Amherst Student, the Board of Trustees said that the maln reason for the increase was "to provide more adequate compensation for the facuity."

Other reasons cited were increased prices of materials and services used by the college.

In a letter to parents of Amherst students, President Plimpton wrote, that while "we regret that we must take this step," financial assistance would be adjusted to compensate for the tuition in-

Amherst Coilege tuition will be and board, according to the article, will remain unchanged. Tuition will now be \$1300.

New Chaplain

The article also announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis S. Mudge as college Chapiain. Mudge Geneva, Switzeriand. He will repiace Rev. David S. King, who resigned as chapiain last spring.

Mudge received his bachelor's degree summa cum iaude at Princeton in 1951, and studied from 1951 to 1954 as a Rhodes Schoiar at Oxford. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1955 and received his doctorate



The Budapest String Quartet. From left: Roismon, A. Schneider, Kroyt, M

is presently secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Nehru Addresses Collegiate Meet On United Nations, World Problems In New York last week, Prime | effective approaches to the world:

cil for the United Nations, the meeting brought together over 1500 students from almost fifty states to consider "United Nations: 1961, Year of Crisis".

Five Williams students attended the gathering which was highlighted by speeches by several U. N. deiegates and college professors. Nehru emphasized the need for greater participation in the search for solutions to the problems which perpiex today's world. Most thinking about world affairs approaches questions in terms of separate problems which must be solved; Nehru called for more fundamental, comprehensive approaches to questions of value.

At the same time, Nchru maintained the importance of diversity vithin individual nation-states and within the world. Competing ideologies and cultures make possible the achievement of the most and Mike Niebling.

Minister Jawaharlai Nehru ad- "Truth is greater than what a dressed a conference of American small number of men can a-college students on the need for chieve." Only through the conserious, sustained thought about certed effort of a large number future directions of world affairs. of concerned and varied people is Sponsored by the Collegiate Coun- there hope for a prosperous peace

> Nehru cited complete and universal disarmament as the goal most worthy and needfui of achievement in our time.

Also addressing the convention were Professors Hans Kohn of CCNY, Joseph Isaacs of MIT, and Ernest Halperin of Princeton. Kohn stressed the importance of the UN for the underdeveloped countries and the need of developing a non-monolithic third force in world politics. Isaacs' main point was the relationship be-tween the UN and the opportunities it provides for the expression of national wills with the democratic traditions of individual expression.

The students attending the conference were John Shoaff, Frank Wolf, Mike Keating, Ken Kehrer,

Weekend Schedule

Friday, November 17

7:30-Pep Raily - Chapin Hall

Redcoats - Student Union

Saturday, November 18 i0:00-WCMC Handling

Trials - Berlin Mountain i0:30-Varsity Soccer - Cole

Field Freshman Soccer -Coie Field

Freshman Football -Cole Field

11:30—Freshman Cross Country - Lab Quad 12:00-Varsity Cross Coun-

try - Lab Quad 1:30—Varsity Football - Weston Field

8:00—Concert, featuring Josh White - Chapin Hall

9:00—Calypso, featuring the Talbot Brothers - Zeta Pai

By Bill Prosser

The first issue of the "Red Bailoon" for this year is now out. My first comment is to heartly recommend it for several reasons. First of all the material is generally of quite a high quality. The pieces are as diverse in mood as they are in subject matter. The "Balloon" is Important because it serves as a thermometer indicating the temperature of our attitudes toward life. These are serious works which take long someharrowing looks at the world in which we live.

This article only allows space for me to mention a few of the works. If I were to chose my favorite piece it would certainly be Eric Muller's "A Prospect of Fiowers". Here we have an clderiy woman approaching death. Ali nature, all objects, everything with which the poem concerns itself with is a symbol of the inevitability of death. There has been loveliness - loveliness in simple things during her life. There has been an order which completes itself like the shawi which the woman crochets. The thought is careful and it is wedded to deep feel-

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Five of George Downing's poems appear this time. They range from the beautiful to the mundane. His finest effort is "Melissa" - a delicate and exquisite portrait. It is drawn with sensitivity and love. In the poem physical need becomes a gentle thing - longing and bittersweet. His "On Past and Future" is the least successful It sees "the moment" as a thing with wings which files away. Somehow this image is too haekneyed to be anything but trite. The offense of the metaphor is compounded by its repetition at the end which gives it an importance that it doesn't deserve

Freshman talent is found aplenty this time, Examination rewhom we may expect good things.

bines unique images with irony and sophomorism. At his best he is original, at poorest he is obscure. "Mary Heard a Flapping" is his most spectacular attempt. I rather liked Bruce Owen's "A Few Less Roses". He has a control and restraint which are attractive in teen-age poets. Ted Cornell, using his English 101 skills, writes an e. e. cummings type poem which has the wonderful image of "a satyr silding down a mountainside singing with the wind." Alex Pollack contributes a strong fragment entitled "At Night". Mr. Pollack knows what rhythm can contribute and uses it well.

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Angevine Committee Concert Review Convenes Tomorrow, Hears Faculty Views

Tine Angevine Committee on Fraternities will meet for the third time tomorrow at Williams. This will probably be the last time it will convene here, the winter meetings being tentatively scheduled for New York City.

J. Hodge Markgraf, secretary of the Committee, stated, "We are going to consider some faculty viewpoints, a new area of opinion. Hopefully, we will have for the first time an opportunity to talk among ourselves and define what is for us the nature of the problem. This has been impossible so far due to overscheduling.

of all house corporations."

"After this, since the committee is primarily New York based, we will meet there to hear from the organized aiumni groups, such as the Graduate Committee on Social Units, composed of the heads

New Sophomore Dorm To Feature Two Sizeable Community Areas

The new sophomore dormitory now under construction will contain two large community areas located in the rear of the building on the ground level. The Committee on Forward Planning and in particular its Sub-Committee on Campus Space have sug-

gested the need of these areas a centers of sophmore social and study activity.

The eastern room has been designed as a reading room, and the western room has been designed as a lounge for the Sophomore quad. Between the large rooms will be a rear foyer which is intended for ready access of guests to the rooms without having to pass by the living quarters in the front of the building. There will also be electrical connections between the rooms for the transfer of music, so that the reading room might be used for parties in conjunction with the lounge.

Will Consult Students More particular uses of the rooms will be determined after eonsultation of student opinion.

The basic outlay of the rooms has been determined by the necessary positions of the building's supporting columns and the necessity of expediting completion of blueprints. However the furnishings and decoration will be largely determined by the purposes to which the present Sophomores and Freshmen feel the rooms

should be put.

Harlan P. Hanson, Dean of Freshman, will meet shortly after Thanksgiving with several members of next year's Sophomore class and representatives of the present Sophomore class for the veals several fine talents from purpose of discussing thoroughly

St. Patrick's Prepares Annual Chicken Barbecue

Members of the Holy Name Soeiety of St. Patrick's Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the American Legion Home on Spring Street to make final arrangements for the annual ehicken barbecue to be held tomorrow morning of the annual Williams-Amherst football game, it was announced recently by Charles E. Bosworth, general chairman.

The workers will assemble 900 pastry boxes for lunehes they expeet to sell Saturday morning Each box will contain half a chicken, a buttered roll, potato chips, an apple and salt. Tickets may be obtained from John B Ortman, ticket chairman, his assistants, James Fitzgerald and Earl O'Neill, and other members of the Holy Name Society.

Another work group has been organized to report Saturday morning to set up the barbecuc pit and tent. Ticket returns may be made directly to Ortman or his committee any day this week, but final returns must be made by tonight at the Legion home or at Ortman's home.

The Budapest String Quartet

By Bill Friedman

On Tuesday night in Chapln Hall, the Budapest String Quartet once again visited Williams Coliege and treated its students to a eaptivating evening of chamber music. The four-man ensemble played Debussy's "Quartet, Opus 10", and then combined with William Trampler, Vloiist, to perform Brainms' "Quintet, Opus 11" and Mozart's "Quintet, K. 515."

Widespread Fame

There is little that can be said about the musicianship of the Budapest Quartet that has not been said countiess times by leading music critics from coast to coast, "The New York Times," for example, has ealled their music "art without compromise." group has been acciaimed as foremost in the chamber music field, and its recordings are perennial best-seilers - a unique distinction for so-called "high brow" chamber music recordings.

It is easy to see why. After years of practicing and performing together, the group has evidently come to the point where it plays and feeis as one. Each of the four musicians is of course a high-skiiled virtuoso musician in his own right: but after many years of ensemble performance, their diverse musical styles have been molded into one. Out of this cohesive style emerges a perfect biend of tone and an unfailing precision of tempo.

Chamber Music Form

When chamber music is performed by such skilled musicians as these, the vast possibilities of the string quartet become graphieally evident. The constant interplay of the four instruments, onc pitted against another in various and changing combinations, gives rise to an infinite variety of musieal patterns. The possibilities become even more complex when an additional instrument like a second viola is added, as in the Brahms and Mozart quintets.

It is remarkable how the addition of this single instrument ean virtually change the entire nature of the string group. This is especially true in regard to the intensity of sound. With five men playing instead of four, the Bud- 39, and the Suite from "Der Rosapest group scemed to project ai- enkavaiier" by Richard Strauss.

most as much volume as an entire string orehestra.

The program was a weil-rounded one, reaching out into the Classicai, Romantic, and Expressionistic Periods. The Dabussy Quartet was perhaps the most intriguing of the three works per-

DeBussy Quartet

This piece is not typically Debussean in the traditional sense of the Nocturnes or La Mer, with their dreamy, misty tone. It is with the vigor and excitement of this world. This feeling is especially expressed in the animated second movement, or in the rhythmic second movement with its lively pizzicatto passages.

Unlike the Debussy work which seems at times to burst out of the chamber music mode with animated liveliness, the Mozart Quintet is held tightly within the ciassical chamber music mode, But it was one of Mozart's geniuses to be able to show creativity and emotion even within such a tightly-restricted form. This quality is evident in the Quintet, which achieves a throbbing melaneholy tone despite the use of all the conventional elassical devices.

In all, the concert was worthwhile from the point of view both of performance and of program, As was to be anticipated, there was a wide turnout, with some listeners arriving as much as a haif hour ahead of time, By the time the concert began, Chapin Hail was overflowing. Judging from the reaction of the crowd at the end of the evening, it was weil rewarded for its early arriv-

al.
Visits of the Budapest String Quartet to Williamstown are by now getting to be a regular oecurrence. One certainly hopes that the trend will not be discontinucd.

The next concert to be presented by the Thompson Concert Committee will be the second performance of the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra on November 28. Under the baton of Thomas Griswold, the orchestra will present Alban Berg's Violin Concerto, Mozart's Symphony No.

The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1961 VOL. LXXV NO. 44

Editor - Stewart Davis

Business Mgr. Harry Schult

Art Review

Banks Exhibition

By John Palm

Currently in the ABC room of Baxter Hall, there is an exhibition of drawings, paintings and etchings by Oliver Banks, Few people realize what it represents. Fewer still are aware of the amount of eonviction and courage required anemic cliches of the worst of to expose the nerve-ends of creative labor to a smugly sophisticated audience of undergraduate eritics-at-large.

Criticism of any creative effort on this campus has long tended to be pompous, cynical and jaundiced. This attltude has arisen from the sorely mistaken assumption that the students criticized are a breed of professional artists whose work represents an attempt to formulate a complete and mature statement: a finished work of art. Criticism from this standpoint eonsistently fails to recognize the most vital and important aspect of student art: the fact that it is in the process of becoming and developing.

Oliver Banks' work is exciting precisely because it is not finished; excltlng because it reflects an honesty and integrity of approach which refuses to pay homage to any one of a number of the new schools of facile abstraction.

This conservative attitude, coupled with Banks' remarkable fiuency of line, lends itseif well to the landscape genre. Although the Positano scenes, in their weaker moments, tend to echo the traditionalist landscape painting, they are lyrically refreshing sensitivity.

The two smail etchings are the most successful works in the series. In each of these, Banks overcomes the difficulty, which he experiences eisewhere, of relating environment and architecture. He thus achieves not only a consistency of scale but also creates a subtle atmosphere of color and texture which is absent even in the washes.

Unfortunately, the two paintings are not as successful. They arc inconsistent both in terms of spatial conception and tonal atmosphere. The uncomfortable discrepancy between line and color heightens the ambiguity of Intention which tends to negate

Best Work

These flaws, however, are more

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

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from Aldus to Zapf: 1460-1960" will be on display through the month of November in the Chapin Library of Willams College.

Beginning with several outstanding volumes printed in the incunabula period, the alphabetical arrangement of the material permits the inclusion of such famous examples of the printer's art "Poliphilus" of Aldus the (1499), the "Catholicon" of Balbus attributed to Gutenberg (1460), Cicero's "De Oratore printed by Sweynheym and Pannartz at Subiaco (1465), and consldered by many authorities as the first book printed in Italy; the Han Plutarch on large paper printed in Rome (1470), and one of the rarest of all "New Testaments", that printed by Fust and Schoeffer in Mainz (1462), a superb copy of Jenson's Pliny (Ven-ice, 1472) with illuminated initials, and a fine copy of Caxton's "Cato's Distychs" (1483). This period concludes with one of the rarest of Ratdolt's early scientific productions, the Euclid of 1482, with amazing diagrams and tables and unusually wide margins.

Franklin's CATO MAJOR

There are books from such celebrated presses as the Estiennes in Paris, the Plantin-Moretus Uim, Ashendene, Doves, Stanfamily of Antwerp, Nerlius of brook Abbey, Strawberry H111, Florence, Quentell of Cologne, Ibarra and Xlmenes of Spain, Verard and Vostre of Paris, as well as Oporlnus and Froben of Basle,

PIZZA

GRINDERS

JIMMINEY PETE'S

GL 8-9126

"An ABC of Great Printers each with a volume representative of the best produced by the craftsmen of the times.

> The earliest American produced book in the show is the famous and much admired "Cato Msjor" printed by Ben Franklin (1744); but the earliest follo edition of the Bibie, that printed by Isalah Thomas of Worcester, is also shown (1791).

There is a small selection of books designed and printed by the famous American printers after 1900; these are influential books from Bruce Rogers, D. B. Updike. the Brothers Grabhorn, Cummington, Gravesend, Brother Antonius, De Vinne, Adrian Wilson, and the Lakeside Press. Other designers of types and part-time printers are also featured, from the Innovator Bodoni to the grestest living typographer, Herman Zapf, as well as the favorites, Baskerville, Bulmer, Caslon, Gill, Hammer, Koch and their colleagues in this popular but always restricted fleld.

A score of other printers are represented, important in their own right, and deserving of attention: Dldot, Estienne, Yvernel and Elzevir of France, Zainer of Nonesuch, and Whittingham of England, as well as the monumental Bremer Press edition on Vesalius (1935), one of the most admired books produced in this

The Chapin Library's hours are daily 9-12 and 1-5 p.m., Ssturdays, 9-12; and the public is cordially invited to attend the exhibitions at no admission charge.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness-in seconds. Remarksble new "wetter-than-water action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the festher-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage - in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation sgents mskes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-Isthering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest-and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



Chapin Exhibits Outstanding Volumes: Old Observatory Will House 'An ABC Of Great Printers: 1460 To 1960', Old Observatory New Astronomical Planetarium

oldest astronomical observatory ln the U.S. - and probably the oldest planetarium in America - has been moved and will be preserved for its historical value with the plan that it may be refurbished and reactivated as an astronomlcal planetarlum, following a recent decision by the Williams College Board of Trustees.

It took considerable engineering skill and 2 and one-half months to move the 254-ton stone observatory 350 feet northward to a site overlooking Route 2 which bisects the campus. Kenneth Lester of Hoosic Falls, N.Y., contrived a two-layer grld of steel I-Beams as a platform to raise the observatory which then was inched along twin sets of steel rails. The propelling power, initially, was provlded by two jacks pressing against steel blocks welded to the rear ends of the rails. Later a winch was added to pull from the front supplementing the power of the jacks.

Moved Before

Now 125 years old, the observatory was moved once before, ln 1908, a distance of 100 feet southward in the Berkshire Quadrangie to make room for new dormitorles. The current move was for a similar reason - to make room for a 95-man dormitory which has been started with the expectation that it will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Plans, now being developed in the hope that funds for the project can be obtained, envlsage lnstallation of a \$15,000 planetarium projector and the expenditure of approximately \$10,000 for heating and lighting, display cases for historical instruments and a general rehabilitation to make the observatory again available for classroom use.

It was in the autumn of 1836 exactly one century and a quarter ago - that Professor Albert Hopkins started construction of the observatory which was named after hlm. The bullding stood on a gentle hilltop on the Wlllams campus and was formally dedicated June 12, 1838.

Telescope Old, Usable

Still mounted in the dome of the Hopkins Observatory, and in completely serviceable condition. is the 7-Inch achromatic refractlng telescope which was installed in 1852, the glft of Amos Lawrence of Boston, to replace an earller telescope. The lenses of the 1852 telescope were considred to be of excellent quality and were among the first made by Alvan Clark Sr., who became perhaps the most famous of 19th Century telescope makers in America. The equatorial mounting on a wooden pier was by Phelps of Troy, N.Y.

The fate of the first telescope is now a mystery, but a minute In the records of the Trustees for 1852 may provide a clue. It reads 'that Professor Hopkins may ex-

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1961

Cont. Daily 1:00 to 10:30



Theatre

North Adams LAST 2 DAYS

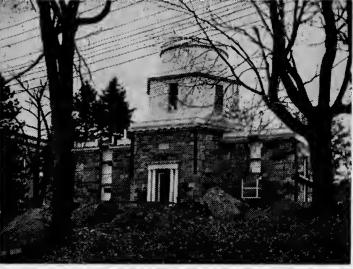
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Recently moved Hopkins Observotory, oldest in country, soon to house newly equipped planetorium.

Pennsylvania."

In 1834 Professor Hopkins went to Europe to study the methods of scientific instruction and to purehase scientific instruments. One of these, a Troughton and Simms translt instrument, turned between two while marble plers in the east wing of the observatory. There, too, was located the Molyneux and Cope mercury compensated sidcreai clock.

Building Inadequate Now

One of the most interesting features of the Hopkins Observatory is the central rotunda on the first floor. This room, 20 feet in diameter, has a hemispherical ceiling which was painted blue and on which gold stars were pasted to form the constellations as they appeared from the latitude of Williamstown. Strlps of paper, marked off in degrees or hours, were pasted on this ceiling-sky to represent the equator, the ecliptic, and other circles of the celestiai sphere. Thus, Professor Hopkins not only built what ls now the oldest astronomical observatory in the U.S., but he also bullt what may, in some ways, be considered the oldest planetarium in America.

In recent years the Hopkins Observatory has had relatively little use. Its single telescope and llmited observing space make it completely inadequate for the classes of 60 or more now resulting from an awakened Interest in astronomy. Laboratory instructlon is now given from an observlng deck on the Thompson Physical Laboratory, where four telescopes and an astronomical camera are available for student use.

With its relocation at the north end of the Berkshire Quadrangle. the period of relative inactivity of the Hopkins Observatory may future.

change the old telescope for the come to an end. Recognizing the bones of some animal found in historical value of the structure, and increased interest ln astronomy, the Trustees hope to be ablc to restore the building as an astronomical planetarium and museum.

Modern Exhibits Planned

The old Troughton and Simms transit instrument and the Molyneux sidcreal clock will be remounted in their former location in the east wing. Here, too, will be located cases for the display of smaller historical instruments used in astronomy, navigation, and surveying.

In sharp contrast to these displays of a by-gone day, the west wing will have modern exhibits designed to give a graphic explanation of the latest knowledge of the universe.

Plans being developed wili repiace Professor Hopkins' gold stars in the central rotunda with a modern projection planetarium. Groups of 40 to 50 students or visitors will watch the sky gradually darken as the purple hills of the horizon slowly fade from sight. Overhead the stars will come out, each in its proper place and showlng lts proper color. They will rise In the east and set in the west and swing around the poles, just as they do in the sky. The planets will occupy their positions among the stars and move forward and backward with the motions that so mystified the ancients. The moon will appear as a thin creseent in the west, grow, day by day to the full moon, and then slowly wane

At the wlll of the lecturer the sky wlll appear as it dld to the builders of the pyramids, to the shepherds at the birth of Christ, to Ahab from the deck of the Pequod, or from any place on earth at any time in the past or

Banks' Art In ABC Rooms

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

than compensated for by the one outstanding drawing of the show: From the Alberga Santa Chiarga'. In this drawing Banks abandons the generalitles of the landscape and, by focusing his attentlon on a concrete detail, creates a world far more exciting than the world of Positano. Here Banks' superb mastery of hls medium becomes strikingly evident. With the simplest of lines he succeeds in developing a brilliant spectrum of color and texture. From the simplest of subjects he proceeds to establish a serles of forms which, in their Interrelation, become Increasingly and wonderfully complex. Color, form and texture unite to encompass the history of a single bullding and the spirit of a

The viewer looks from one wlndow to another and ln doing so passes through the room of the artist to the world outside which then surrounds both artist and viewer. This simple act of looking from one building to another across a street creates a vivid awareness of the space involved. The skew lines accentuate this awareness. The spatial relationships provide the framework in confidence.

which color and texture develop. The details of the smudges and weather-stalns provide a concrete point of departure into the realm of history and time.

The two portraits in the show reveal another aspect of Banks' talent. The same selective eye that percelved the view 'From the Alberga Santa Chlarga' ls responsible for 'Rachel'. Both of these drawlngs, however, fall short of the portrait standard Banks established for himself in his show last year.

Budding Artist.

To criticise Banks' works as the works of a student-artist in no way lessens the obvious fact, as evidenced by this show, of his genuine and original artistic talent. Although there are many problems and inconsistencies yet to be overcome in his work, it must be remembered that these difficultles accompany any genuine artistic development and, at times, are the most exciting aspects of watching 'a student become an artist.

Banks, I am sure, will continue to exercise his talent and, I hope, broaden his technical range by disciplined experimentation.

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In ail of these works there seems to be a growing awareness of sensation, of physical reaction to lmage and sound. Many of the works as usual lack discipline but they are fresh and often exciting. Few of the poems are concerned with ideas as such. The best arc indicative of a feeling for life as an emotional experience.

Angevine Committee Concert Review Convenes Tomorrow, Hears Faculty Views

The Angevinc Committee on Fraternities will meet for the third time tomorrow at Williams. This will probably be the last time it will convene here, the winter meetings being tentatively scheduled for New York City,

J. Hodge Markgraf, secretary of the Committee, stated, "We are going to consider some faculty viewpoints, a new area of opinion. Hopefully, we will have for the first time an opportunity to talk among ourselves and define what is for us the nature of the problem. This has been impossible so far due to overscheduling,

"After this, since the committee is primarily New York based, we will meet there to hear from the organized alumni groups, such as the Graduate Committee on Sociai Units, composed of the heads of all house corporations."

New Sophomore Dorm To Feature Two Sizeable Community Areas

The new sophomore dormitory now under construction will contain two large community areas located in the rear of the building on the ground level. The Committee on Forward Planning and in particular its Sub-Committee on Campus Space have sug-

gested the need of these areas a centers of sophmore social and study activity.

The eastern room has been designed as a reading room, and the western room has been designed as a lounge for the Sophomore quad. Between the large rooms will be a rear foyer which is intended for ready access of guests to the rooms without having to pass by the living quarters in the front of the building. There wili also be electrical connections between the rooms for the transfer of music, so that the reading room might be used for parties in conjunction with the lounge.

Will Consult Students

More particular uses of the rooms will be determined after consultation of student opinion. The basic outlay of the rooms has been determined by the necessary positions of the building's supporting columns and the necessity of expediting completion of blueprints. However the furnishings and decoration will be largely determined by the purposes to which the present Sophomores and Freshmen feel the rooms should be put.

Harlan P. Hanson, Dean of Freshman, will meet shortly after Thanksgiving with several mempers of next year's Sophomore class and representatives of the present Sophomore class for the

St. Patrick's Prepares Annual Chicken Barbecue

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the American Legion Home on Spring Street to make final arrangements for the annual chicken barbecue to be held tomorrow morning of the annual Williams-Amherst football game, it was announced recently by Charles E. Bosworth, general chairman.

The workers will assemble 900 pastry boxes for lunches they expect to sell Saturday morning. Each box will contain half a chicken, a buttered roll, potato chips, an apple and sait. Tickets may be obtained from John B. Ortman, ticket chairman, his assistants, James Fitzgerald and Earl O'Neill, and other members of the Holy Name Society.

Another work group has been organized to report Saturday morning to set up the barbeeue pit and tent. Ticket returns may be made directly to Ortman or his eommittee any day this week, but final returns must be made by tonight at the Legion home or at Ortman's home.

The Budapest String Quartet

By Bill Friedman

On Tuesday night in Chapin Hall, the Budapest String Quartet once again visited Williams Coliege and treated its students to a captivating evening of chamber music. The four-man ensemble played Debussy's "Quartet, Opus 10", and then combined with William Trampier, Violist, to perform Brahms' "Quintet, Opus 11" and Mozart's "Quintet, K. 515."

Widespread Fame

There is little that can be said about the musicianshlp of the Budapest Quartet that has not been said countiess times by leading music critics from coast to coast, "The New York Times," for example, has called their music 'art without compromise." The group has been aeclaimed as foremost in the chamber music field, and its recordings are perennial best-seilers - a unique distinction for so-cailed "high brow" chamber music recordings.

It is easy to see why. After years of practicing and performing together, the group has evidently come to the point where it plays and feels as one. Each of the four musicians is of course a high-skilled virtuoso muslclan in his own right; but after many years of ensemble performance, their diverse musical styles have been molded into one. Out of this cohesive style emerges a perfect blend of tone and an unfailing precision of tempo.

Chamber Music Form

When chamber music is performed by such skilled musicians as these, the vast possibilities of the string quartet become graphically evident. The constant interplay of the four instruments, one pitted against another in various and changing combinations, gives rise to an infinite variety of musical patterns. The possibilities become even more complex when an additional instrument like a second viola is added, as in the Brahms and Mozart quintets.

It is remarkable how the addition of this single instrument can virtually change the entire nature of the string group. This is especially true in regard to the intensity of sound. With five men playing instead of four, the Budapest group seemed to project al- enkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

most as much volume as an entire string orchestra.

The program was a well-rounded one, reaching out luto the Classical, Romantic, and Expressionistic Periods. The D.Dussy Quartet was perhaps the most intriguing of the three works performed.

DeBussy Quartet

This piece is not typically Debussean in the traditional sense of the Nocturnes or La Mer, with their dreamy, misty tone. It is with the vigor and excitement of this world. This feeling is expecially expressed in the animated second movement, or in the rhytinmic second movement with its lively pizzicatto passages.

Unlike the Debussy work which seems at times to burst out of the chamber music mode with animated liveliness, the Mozart Quintet is heid tightly within the classicai chamber music mode. But it was one of Mozart's geniuses to be able to show creativity and emotion even within such a tightly-restricted form. This quality is evident in the Quintet, which achieves a throbbling melancholy tone despite the use of all the conventional classical devices.

In all, the concert was worthwhile from the point of view both of performance and of program As was to be anticipated, there was a wide turnout, with some listeners arriving as much as a half hour ahead of time. By the time the concert began, Chapin Haii was overflowing. Judging from the reaction of the crowd at the end of the evening, it was well rewarded for its early arriv-

Visits of the Budapest String Quartet to Williamstown are by now getting to be a regular occurrence. One certainly hopes that the trend will not be discontin-

The next concert to be presented by the Thompson Concert Committee will be the second performance of the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra on November 28. Under the baton of Thomas Griswold, the orchestra wiil present Alban Berg's Violin Concerto, Mozart's Symphony No. 39, and the Suite from "Der Ros-

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Art Review

Banks Exhibition

By John Palm

Currently in the ABC room of Baxter Hall, there is an exhibition of drawlings, paintings and etchlngs by Oliver Banks, Few people realize what it represents. Fewer stlii are aware of the amount of tive labor to a smugly sophisticated audience of undergraduate critics-at-large.

Criticism of any creative effort on this campus has long tended to be pompous, cynical and jaundiccd. This attitude has arisen from the sorely mistaken assumption that the students criticized are a breed of professional artists whose work represents an attempt to formulate a complete and mature statement: a finished work of art. Criticism from this standpoint consistently falls to recognize the most vital and important aspect of student art: the fact that It is in the process of becoming and developing.

Oilver Banks' work is exciting precisely because it is not finished; exciting because it reflects an honesty and integrity of approach which refuses to pay homage to any one of a number of the new schools of facile abstraction.

This conservative attitude, coup-Banks' remarkable led with fivency of line, iends itself well to the landscape genre. Although 'the Positano scenes, in their weaker moments, tend to echo the conviction and courage required anemic cliches of the worst of raditionalist landscape nainting they are lyrically rendered with a refreshing sensitivity.

> The two small etchings are the most successful works in the series. In each of these, Banks overcomes the difficulty, which he experiences elsewhere, of relating environment and architecture. He thus achieves not only a consisteney of scale but also creates a subtle atmosphere of color and texture which is absent even in the washes.

> Unfortunately, the two paintlngs are not as successfui. They are inconsistent both in terms of spatial conception and tonal atmosphere. The uncomfortable diserepancy between line and color helghtens the ambiguity of intention which tends to negate both.

Best Work These flaws, however, are more Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

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from Aldus to Zapf: 1460-1960" will be on display through the men of the times. month of November in the Chapin Library of Williams Coilege.

Beginning with several outstanding volumes printed in the incunabula period, the aiphabetical arrangement of the materiai permits the inclusion of such famous examples of the printer's art the "Poiiphiius" of Aldus (1499), the "Catholicon" of Baibus attributed to Gutchberg (1460), Cicero's "De Oratoro printed by Sweynheym and Pannartz at Subiaco (1465), and considered by many authorities as the first book printed in Italy; the Han Plutareh on iarge paper Schooffer in Mainz (1462), a superb copy of Jenson's Piiny (Venice, 1472) with illuminated initials, and a fine copy of Caxton's "Cato's Distychs" (1483). This period concludes with one of the rarest of Ratdolt's carly scientific productions, the Euclid of 1482, with amazing diagrams and tabies and unusually wide margins.

Franklin's CATO MAJOR

There are books from such celebrated presses as the Estiennes and Elzevir of France, Zainer of in Paris, the Piantin-Morctus Uim, Ashendene, Doves, Stanfamily of Antwerp, Ncriius of Florence, Quenteii of Cologne, Ibarra and Ximenes of Spain, Verard and Vostre of Paris, as well as Oporinus and Froben of Basle,

PIZZA

GRINDERS

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"An ABC of Great Printers cach with a volume representative of the best produced by the crafts-

> The earliest American produced book in the show is the famous and much admired "Cato Major" printed by Bcn Frankiin (1744); but the carliest folio edition of the Bibic, that printed by Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, is also shown (1791).

There is a smail selection of books designed and printed by the famous American printers after 1900; these are influential books from Bruce Rogers, D. B. Updike, the Brothers Grabhorn, Cummington, Gravesend, Brother Antoniprinted in Rome (1470), and one the Lakeside Press. Other designus, De Vinne, Adrian Wilson, and of the rarest of all "New Testa-1 ers of types and part-time printments", that printed by Fust and ers are also featured, from the innovator Bodoni to the greatest living typographer, Herman Zapf, as well as the favorites, Baskerviile, Bulmer, Caslon, Gill, Hammer, Koch and their colleagues in this popular but always restricted

> A score of other printers are represented, important in their own right, and deserving of attention: Didot, Estienne, Yvernel, and Elzevir of France, Zainer of brook Abbey, Strawberry Hill, Noncsuch, and Whittingham of England, as well as the monumental Bremer Press edition on Vesalius (1935), one of the most admired books produced in this

The Chapin Library's hours are daily 9-12 and 1-5 p.m., Saturdays, 9-12; and the public is cordially invited to attend the exhibitions at no admission charge.



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Chapin Exhibits Outstanding Volumes: Old Observatory Will House 'An ABC Of Great Printers: 1460 To 1960' Old Observatory New Astronomical Planetarium

oidest astronomical observatory in the U.S. - and probably the oidest planetarium in America - has been moved and wiii be preserved for its historical value with the pian that it may be refurbished and reactivated as an astronomical planetarium, following a recent decision by the Williams College Board of Trustees.

It took considerable engineering skili and 2 and one-half months to move the 254-ton stone observatory 350 feet northward to a site overlooking Route 2 which bisects the campus. Kenneth Lester of Hoosic Falls, N.Y., contrived a two-iayer grid of steel I-Beams as a platform to raise the observatory which then was inched along twin sets of steel rails. The propelling power, initially, was provided by two jacks pressing against steel blocks welded to the rear ends of the rails. Later a winch was added to pull from the front supplementing the power of the jacks.

Moved Before

Now 125 years old, the obscrvatory was moved once before, in 1908, a distance of 100 feet southward in the Berkshire Quadrangle to make room for new dormitories. The current move was for a similar reason - to make room for a 95-man dormitory which has been started with the expectation that it will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Plans, now being developed in the hope that funds for the project can be obtained, envisage installation of a \$15,000 planetarium projector and the expenditure of approximately \$10,000 for heating and lighting, display cases for historical instruments and a general rehabilitation to make the observatory again available for classroom use.

It was in the autumn of 1836 exactly one century and a quarter ago - that Professor Albert Hopkins started construction of the observatory which was named after him. The building stood on a gentle hilltop on the Wiliiams campus and was formally dedicated June 12, 1838.

Telescope Old, Usabie

Still mounted in the dome of the Hopkins Observatory, and in completely serviceable condition. is the 7-inch achromatic refracting telescope which was installed in 1852, the gift of Amos Lawrence of Boston, to replace an earlier telescope. The lenses of the 1852 telescope were considred to be of excellent quality and were among the first made by Alvan Clark Sr., who became perhaps the most famous of 19th Century teiescope makers in America. The equatorial mounting on a wooden pier was by Phelps of Troy, N.Y.

The fate of the first telescope is now a mystery, but a minute in the records of the Trustees for 1852 may provide a eluc. It reads "that Professor Hopkins may ex-

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Recently moved Hopkins Observatory, oldest in country, soon to house newly equipped plonetorium

Pennsyivania.'

In 1834 Professor Hopkins went to Europe to study the methods of scientific instruction and to purchase scientifie instruments. One of these, a Troughton and Simms transit instrument, turned between two while marble piers in the east wing of the observatory. There, too, was located the Molyneux and Cope mercury compensated sidercal clock,

Building Inadequate Now

One of the most interesting features of the Hopkins Observatory is the central rotunda on the first floor. This room, 20 fect in diameter, has a hemispherical ceiling which was painted blue and on which gold stars were pasted to form the constellations as they appeared from the latitude of Williamstown. Strips of paper, marked off in degrees or hours, were pasted on this ceiling-sky to represent the equator, the ecliptic, and other circles of the celestial sphere. Thus, Professor Hopkins not only built what is now the oldest astronomicai observatory in the U.S., but he also built what may, in some ways, be considered the oldest planetarium in America.

In recent years the Hopkins Observatory has had relatively lit-tle use. Its single telescope and limited observing space make it completely inadequate for thc classes of 60 or more now resulting from an awakened interest in astronomy. Laboratory instruction is now given from an observing deck on the Thompson Physical Laboratory, where four telescopes and an astronomical camera are available for student use.

With its relocation at the north end of the Berkshire Quadrangle. the period of relative inactivity of the Hopkins Observatory may future.

change the old telescope for the come to an end. Recognizing the bones of some animal found in historical value of the structure, and increased interest in astronomy, the Trustees hope to be able to restore the building as an astronomical planetarium and museum.

Modern Exhibits Pianned

The old Troughton and Simms transit instrument and the Molyneux sidcreal clock will be rcmounted in their former location in the east wing. Here, too, will be located cases for the display of smaller historical instruments used in astronomy, navigation, and surveying.

In sharp contrast to these displays of a by-gone day, the west wing will have modern exhibits designed to give a graphic explanation of the latest knowledge of the universc.

Plans being developed wili replace Professor Hopkins' gold stars in the central rotunda with a modern projection planetarium. Groups of 40 to 50 students or visitors will watch the sky gradually darken as the purple hills of the horizon slowly fade from sight. Overhead the stars will come out. each in its proper place and showing its proper color. They will rise in the east and set in the west and swing around the poles, just as they do in the sky. The planets will occupy their positions among the stars and move forward and backward with the motions that so mystified the ancients. The moon wiil appear as a thin crescent in the west, grow, day by day to the full moon, and then

At the will of the lccturer the sky will appear as it did to the builders of the pyramids, to the shepherds at the birth of Christ, to Ahab from the deck of the Pequod, or from any place on carth at any time in the past or

Banks' Art In ABC Rooms

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

than compensated for by the onc outstanding drawing of the show: 'From the Alberga Santa Chiarga'. In this drawing Banks abandons the generalities of the landscape and, by focusing his attention on a concrete detail, creates | talent. The same selective eye that a world far more exciting than the world of Positano. Here Banks' superb mastery of his medium becomes strikingly evident. With the simplest of lines he succeeds in developing a brilliant spectrum of color and texture. From the simplest of subjects he proceeds to establish a series of forms which, in their interrelation, become increasingly and wonderfully complex. Color, form and texture unite to encompass the history of a single building and the spirit of a

The viewer looks from one window to another and in doing so passes through the room of the artist to the world outside which then surrounds both artist and viewer. This simple act of looking from one building to another across a street creates a vivid awareness of the space involved. The skew lines accentuate this awareness. The spatial relation- I salute is ships provide the framework in confidence.

which coior and texture develop. The details of the smudges and weather-stains provide a concrete point of departure into the realm of history and time.

The two portraits in the show reveal another aspect of Banks' perceived the view 'From the Alberga Santa Chiarga' is responsible for 'Raehei'. Both of these drawings, however, fail short of the portrait standard Banks established for himself in his show iast year.

Budding Artlet.

To criticisc Banks' works as the works of a student-artist in no way lessens the obvious fact, as evidenced by this show, of his genuinc and original artistic taient. Although there are many problems and inconsistencies yet to be overcome in his work, it must be remembered that these difficuities accompany any genuine artistic development and, at times, are the most exciting aspects of watching a student become an artist.

Banks, I am sure, will continue to exercise his talent and, I hope, broaden his technical range by disciplined experimentation.

I salute his conviction and self-

Varsity Football

Nort and a third quarter score by Farina left the final score 13-0 in favor of the Lord Jeffs.

Chaffee To Head Soccer Committee For N. C. A. A.

Coach Clarence Chaffee will head a committee to scicet one of four teams that will participate in the first small college NCAA soccer tournament.

This NCAA Small-College Regional Soceer Tournament, to be held Nov. 24-25 at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island, refleets an NCAA interest ln promoting smail coilege regional

Six coileges are ln a position to be selected by Chaffee's committee: Springfield (6-2), Middiebury (6-1-1), Bridgeport (6-1), Colby (5-1-1, Lowell Tech (5-3), and the Coast Guard Academy (3-1-4)

Weekend Events

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6

Chi Psl - "Fiash and the Flares" (aft.), Martin Cloud's Combo (eve.)

Phi Delta - "New Orleans Jazz Doctors" (aft., eve.)

Delta Upsiion - "The Redcoats" (aft.)

Alpha Delta Phl - "Route Two Tooters" (aft.)

Kappa Aipha-AD - "The Redcoats" (eve.)

Beta Theta Pi - Wln McKeithen's Jazz Band (aft.), Harry Lewis and his Rock and Roll Band

Delta Phi - Truman MeLane's

Dance Band (eve.)
Sigma Phi - "The Storms" (eve.)

St. Anthony - Martin Cioud's Combo (at Chi Psi, eve.)

Deita Kappa Epsilon - Alumni Cocktaii Party (aft.)

Phi Sigma Kappa - "Inebri 8"

Last year Amherst was favored and did succeed in winning 21-6. It was a closer game than most people expected, and, curiously enough, was highlighted for most fans not, by a particular play or tackle, but by the return of Williams captain Lou Guzzetti after being out nearly ali season with injuries. Steve Hyde sprung by a Guzzetti block, scored for Williams on a 62 yard interception, while Van Nort amassed a total of 96 yards rushing for Amherst. Dave Lawrenee proved indispensable in the victory, passing for one TD and engineering the other two scoring drives.

Varsity Soccer . . .

Continued from Poge 6, Col. 1

good ball control; DeWitt Is the former Jeff center halfback, who drew praise from Harvard's star Chris Ohiri. Lord Jeff coach Steve Rostas moved DeWltt to the line to add seoring punch, and the experlment has pald off with victor-

Another seoring threat to the strong Eph defense will be left wing Charite Clark. The Jeff senlor is fast and a scrapper; he has three goals to his credit.

Defensively the Sabrinas will depend on a halfback line composed of soph Jack Levine (a steady hustler), Bili Strong (De-Witt's reliable replacement), and Jim Guest. The two fullbacks, Niek Prigge and Freddy Woodworth, are not outstanding, and will be found playing closer to the goal than the Eph fulls.

The question is: ean the shortpassing Eph line score more on Seolniek than the Amherst line ean on Gordie Pritchett and his tough backs? Probably not, but tomorrow's contest for the Little Three crown will tell ...

Reznikoff '63 Reports On Recent Changes | Rink Construction In Ghanaian Student Life, Political Attitudes

63, spending his junior year at A final reason might be that up the University of Acera in Ghana, has recorded his impressions of the social, intellectual, and poiitical life of the students he has met in a letter to Bili Uliman '64. He writes:

Generally the students here at the University are very interested in the social and athietic events which make up the Hali lifc. Soecer is far and away the most popular sport and the boys are some of the best players that I have ever seen. High-life dances are the best social events.

However, this year there has been a change of interest away from these activities and it is this shift of emphasis which has probably made my stay here most Interesting. Up until this year Ghanaian students were well known for their disinterest in politics as compared with their counterparts in other young nations. One reason for this might be that most of the student body is oidcr than twenty-five with the consequence that many of them are married and thus don't have time THE WILLIAMS RECORD to waste. Also almost all students

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Wiiliams student Biii Reznikoff are on government scholarships. until this year the University was fairly isolated from political life in Ghana being outside of any city and being under the direction of the University of London.

> This year has brought about quite a change. Since the Government has nationalized the school. the students have become very conscious of pollties in everything they do. Many students attend parliament debates in Accra regularly and every Government action is followed with all night discussions by almost the entire student body in little groups. Americans here have a supreme advantage since we are at liberty to pick our friends indiscriminately from all the different political factions and thus can get a view of the total campus outlook. Because of the University and the Government, I have refrained from taking sides, but I would say that the student body, while not being anti-government, at ieast lsn't very happy with recent government actions.

Injures Workers

Two workmen were injured Wednesday morning when the piatform scaffold on which they were working collapsed, dropping them to the hardpacked dirt floor of the hockey rink. The men were engaged in varnishing the inside of the new rink cover at a point near the peak, which stands approximately fifty feet from the ground.

Ernest Lafountain, 30, suffered a fractured nose and a possible concussion. His partner, Ernest Desormlaux, 48, broke both arms and a leg. Both men were empioyed by Daniel Rounds of North Adams, the painting sub-contractor on the structure.

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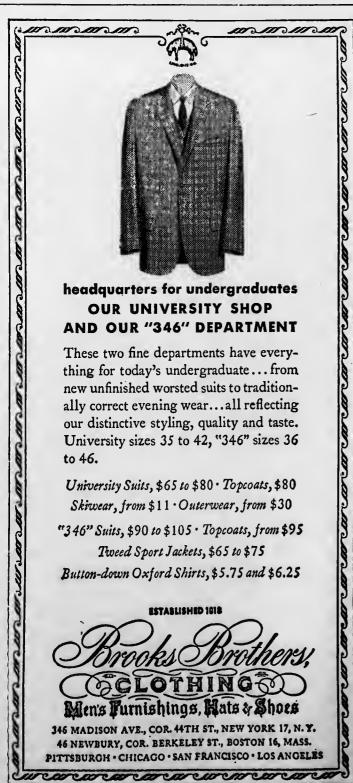
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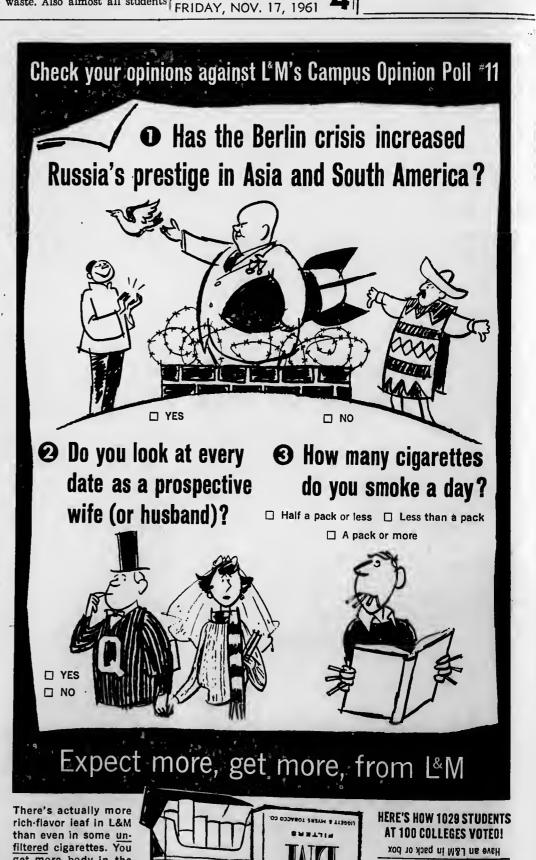
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Turn

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Jim Wood and Jon Horsch, two aficianados of the Williams College Motorcycle Club, trying to find the Berlin Poss Troil in preparation far the club-sponsored Handling Triols at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow. Death-defying nerve and consummate skill will decide the winner of this sports newcomer to the cam-pus, initiated by Harsch.

Socrates' Death Seen Crucial By Versenyi

took him to where he was," Versenyi said "but it could not gct him out," raising the question, one which has been in existance as long as there has been a man

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Continued from Poge 1, Col. 4 who has been more excellent than throughout the triai. "Wisdom his society, as to why a man must conflict with his inferiors.

"The Good Life"

The people expected Socrates to recant his teachings and accept exile but Socrates could not. To him, the only life worth living was "the good iife" and he would have had to reject this life in order to escape his death.

The question which Versenyi saw as basic to the consideration of the subject was whether the excellence of a man has tragic excellence. In Socrates case, the answer was "yes" since by living in accordance with his nature and ahim, Socrates committed suicide, will stand vacant.

Williamstown Woman Offers Help To All Men With Female Problems

your life? If they are, your questions concerning these female beings will be answered by Susan

Mrs. Rogers, an energetic divorcee, writes a column entitled "For Men Only" which is syndicated nationally, and is presently running in "The Williamstown News."

She is now living at Swiss Meadows, which is south of Williamstown on Rt. 43. The estate is owned by Joseph Agnelli, 59, who bought it ten years ago when he was executive vice president of Beii Syndicatc. Agnelii's wife was the "second Dorothy Dix"; but 2 and one-half years ago tragedy hit - while living in New York City Agnelli had a stroke, and two months later his wife died.

Ski Resort

"I've known him for many years," Mrs. Rogers said. She came to Williamstown in May to join him, and since then has "been running from here to New York to Boston trying to take care of his affairs."

Swiss Meadows, an estate of five buildings, will serve as a resort for skiers and hunters this winter. One building has been leased to the Norwegian Skiing Ciub of New York from Dec. 15-April 15. Another will serve as housing for transient hunters and skiers. Agnelli and Mrs. Rogers will use the "chalet" as home, and "the big house", which has 13 chieving the greatest end open to bedrooms and dramatic fireplaces,

Mrs. Rogers has a rich back-Are women the \$64 question in ground of newspaper experience. She wrote AP features at one time, and at another was the feature editor of the "Chicago Market Daily", a job at which she said she worked 18 hours a day.

She has written three books -"How to get along with the Boss", "The Fine Art of Supervising Women;" and "How to Sell to Women."

About four years ago Mrs. Rogers went to Notre Dame to talk about women and business. Here she got her idea for her coiumn. She wrote to Agnelii about her idea, then sat down for a night and wrote three or four samples to send to papers. They were rejected for reading like sociological reports.

"Sympathetic Face"

So she dropped the idea for awhile, and then took it up again, choosing the Question and Answer form of presentation. Needing material to give her work the ring of authenticity, she began to search for men who had problems with women. One gambit she tried was sitting in a Chicago bar drinking ginger ale, hoping to meet men that way. "Nobody picked me up," she recounted. "I guess I looked too much like Cary Nation." But she had interviewed 1000 top businessmen in Chicago, and began to recall the things they had told her.

She credits herself with a "sympathetic face". Once, she recalled, she was sitting in a donut house next to a well-dressed and



obviously nervous man. He was smoking via a cigarette hoider, and through this medium she drew him into a conversation. It turned out that he had had to break his engagement; he told her the whole story.

Now, she said, she gets her material from taiking to men and from the mail. Her column differs from "Dear Abbey" and Ann Landers in that it is devoted to men's problems with women, and it deals with both general and specific problems.

Wants College Letters

She noted that if she receives a letter from Williamstown it will be inserted in the local paper immediately. "I am delighted to get letters from college boys," she said. One can get his questions answercd by writing her in care of the "Williamstown News"; he need not sign his queries.

Her column, which she has sold by herself by letters and on the road, first ran in the "Newport News Daily Press." It is now in 12 papers, with the "Albany Times Union" coming in at the end of the month.

About Williamstown Mrs. Rogers said, "I just love it; it's a nice little American community -I can relax down here." She says it takes a long time for a sophisticated, urban individual to relax in the country.

And after this winter? She will hit the road again, selling her column.

These two books of essays provide practical information relative to a socially based and organized Americon economy, incorporated inta law, and operating to build na-tional stability and world-wide economic caaperotion.

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Goals and Priorities
THE AUTHORS, representing a cross-section of our national com-

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Underdog Eph Football Team Stalking Amherst; Sabrinas Posing Threat To Soccer Supremacy

Jeff Booters Seeking 4th Straight Triumpl.

By Stew Davis
A revamped Amherst varsity soccer team invades Williamstown tomorrow seeking to cast itself in the role of a spoiler.

Williams, whose record is 6-1 after last Saturday's 3-0 win over Wesleyan, is now the top contender for the James M. Sampson Cup, emblematic of New England soccer supremacy. Other aspirants lnclude, as of Nov. 4, Middlebury, tied but not beaten (though soundly trounced by Williams in a scrimmage); MIT, a steady win-ner boasting the highest soccer in-New England play, soph Bob Mehrabian; and Bridgeport, which this past week was the reciplent of the NCAA bid which rightfully should have come Willlams' way, but did not as Williams could not accept it. Bridgeport has lost to UConn, an earlyseason victim of the Ephmen. High-flying Springfield dropped from contention last week after successive losses to Williams, U-Conn, and Bridgeport.

Close Game Expected

To win the cup Williams must beat Amherst, and the challenge wili not be an easy one to meet. After a disappointing start Amherst has won their last three games - over Wesleyan, 4-1; over UMass, 2-0; and over Trinlty, 4-0. The Ephmen have also won their iast three games.

In their first four games the Sabrinas lost to MIT, 4-3, Harvard, 4-2, and Dartmouth, 2-0. while blanking Tufts, 2-0. The Ephmen have beaten Harvard, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan, but

have lost to Trinity, 1-0.
Tomorrow's game will be close. Only once since 1949 did a Williams-Amherst game end with the squads more than one goal apart; never in these years has either team scored more than two goals. Last year's 1-1 tie exemplifies the fact that the teams are always evenly matched.

This year's game will be no exception.

Amherst has scored 17 goals to their opponents' 11, while the Ephs can boast 21 to their opponents' six. But, looking more closely at the record, Amherst's outstanding goalie, Tony Scolnick, has allowed only three goals in the past five games, while Willlams, without Ben Kofi, has tallied only seven times in their last

Sabrina Sophs Can Score

Amherst's dangerous attack is led by sophomores Ken Garni, center-forward, with seven scores, and right inside Larry DeWitt, with three. Garni is a hustler with

Continued on Poge 4, Coi. 2



Twa Williams' regulors who will be counted on heavily in tomorrow's Amherst struggle: quarterbock and co-captoin Bruce Grinnell shown here leading interference for sophomore speedster Tom Todd around Wesleyan's right

Freshman Teams Meet Amherst: Slim Favorites In Soccer, Football Line Key To Victory Football Decides Title The Williams freshman footbal'

team meets the junior Lord Jeffs

from Amherst on Coie Field to-

would give the Williams frosh the

Although the Amherst fresh-

man lost 17-6 to a Wesieyan team

which the Ephlets swamped 35-0

there is no reason to assume that

the junior Jeffs will be an easy

mark. Once again the Ephlets will

find themselves facing a heavler

iine, while the powerfui Amherst

attack will have to be stopped

The Amherst offense is basically

the same as the one used by the

Ephlets. This will produce the un-

ique situation of the Ephlets hav-

ing to defense their own type

If the line gives the Ephlet run-

ners the holes and blocks they need and if they can hold Am-

herst as well as they held Wes-

Little Three Championship.

A spirited and capable freshman soccer squad will meet arch-riva Amherst in Homecoming encounter Saturday at 10:30 on Cole

In a duel for second spot in "Little Three" competition, the Ephs will seek to avenge last Saturday's 4-1 loss to Wesleyan. The traditional contest should be a close match as the Cardinals defeated Amherst by the same mar-

Sparked by a revamped and hard-drilled offensive line, which revolves around play-maker-superb Dave Wilson, team high-scorer and center-forward Bob Felder and late season flashes Ken Ryder and Ron McGiynn, the team hopes to overcome their heretofore meager output of goals. The defensive unit of fullbacks Dave Bryne and Carl McInerney together with goaiies John Gepson and Biil O'Neil, which to date has proved most successful, is well prepared to repel any Amherst offense. The outstanding half-back iine of Mort Hodgson, who was especially effective against Wesleyan, and co-captains John Storey and John Trainor, which both offensively and defensively has been an indefatigable bulwark, is expected to shine in this game.

Carrying an overall record of 3-3-1 into the game, Williams' chief problem will be to mount a sustained drive without those occasional lapses which have proved so fatal this fall. The team attitude indicates that there is no better

Amherst Has Prized Lambert Cup At Stake By Denny Van Ness This Saturday Williams will meet Amherst in the Eph homecoming football game at 1:30 on

Weston Field. In a series dating back to 1884, Williams has won 40 games, lost 28, and tied four. Amherst has maintained an undefeated season so far this year, downing Springfield 24-0, A.I.C. 28-14, Bowdoin 27-6, Coast Guard 40-7, Wesleyan 48-8, Tufts 40-6, and Trinity 22-8. The Lord Jeff team will work

off a wing "T" right and left this Saturday, a formation which enables them to make the most of their strong two-way offense. Steve Van Nort, fullback illustrates the versatility and strength of the Amherst backfield. He is a fine runner, the best on the squad, a good pass receiver, and an excellent block-er. The big redhead was out of play until the Trinity game this season, and in that contest he scored all three TD's for the Lord Jeffs. Both halfbacks, Alan Deaett and Biii Julavits, are good passers and runners. Julavits, only 5' 3" and 155 pounds, is especially speedy. Deaett, termed a "substantial runner", took the college sinmorrow at 10:30. An Ephlet win lie game rushing championship with 169 yards against Trinity. At quarterback is a strong passer. Mark Hallam, who is repiacing regular QB Dave Lawrence,

> one interception made. 250-ib. Tackle

The strong Amherst line is bastioned by Co-captain Paul Abodeeley, a 250-pound left tackle. He is the largest man on the team and is relatively quick for his size.

out for the season with a knee in-

iury. Hailam has completed 40

out of 60 passes without having

The Jeffs will be playing without the services of their regular quarterback and starting left guard. These injuries do not weaken the team perceptibly, however, due to the supply of good replacements. The Ephmen, in Watters' ieyan, then the Ephiets should words, are in "pretty good shape;

out except John Newton." The Williams mentor added that, "On paper they are stronger and deeper than we are. They are bigger, stronger, and more experienced than we are, but they are not any tougher! Despite the fact that this is probably the most talented squad Amherst has ever had, I don't think the game will bust wide open."

Williams: No Injuries, And Raring To Go!

Watters has faced Amherst teams since 1948 when he came to Williams. In his thirteen games with Amherst, Williams has won 5 and lost 7.

Wiiiiams Romps In '57

In 1957 the largest crowd on record at Weston Field, 8800, watched and cheered as the Eph team smashed Amherst 39-14 to end Williams' first undefcated season since 1917. Four TD's were scored by the home team in the first eighteen mlnutes, two on runs and two by passes. In the second half Watters emptled the bench and Williams still continued to score. Unfortunately, the Lambert Cup went to Lehigh despite Williams' impressive record.

Williams, and Watters, snatched another victory ln 1958, but a very closely contested one 12-7. Both teams entered the rainy game with 6-1 records, and both were minus key players. The game was decided late in the fourth period, when, with Amherst leading 7-6 over a heavily-favored Eph squad, Williams' halfback Dan Rorke broke loose for a 74 yard scoring sprint and the Lord Jeffs went down to a not inglorious 12-7 defeat. This same Wiliiams team was second behind Buffaio in final Lambert Cup standings, and speedy halfback Chip Ide was chosen as a Small-College All-American.

1959 saw Amherst claim its first victory over Williams since 1955. It was another ralny day. and this time Eric Widmer was out of play for the Eph men. It was mainly a defensive game, but a second quarter plunge by Van

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

win their third of five games. there is no one we have to keep The Williams Record

SPORTS

SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

plays.

Fridoy, November 17, 1961

Eph Harriers To Climax Season Saturday; Kellogg To Lead Team Against Lord Jeffs

sky's men are figuring to garner the victory laurels. The Ephs are 2-1 In dual meet competition, losing only last week to Wesleyan, 23-35. Amherst also lost to the Little Three champs, 18-45.

The cross country squad has remained strong throughout the season. After winning their first riers continued to outrun the 1r opponents. Only a fast Springfield and Coast Guard club in triangular meets, and Wesleyan last week have managed to conquer the Eph runners. Cantain Spike Kellogg has contlnualy demonstrated his prowess, usually finishing first for the Ephmen and often first in the meet.

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The varsity thinclads wind up The second half of the Eph one-their season this Saturday against their traditional rivals, Amherst. Stantly pushed Kellogg to victory, Although the Lord Jeffs plan to finishing on his heels. Kifner, Anmake the pace fast, Tony Plan-derson and Gwiazda with the sophomore contingent have added depth as well as spirit to the squad.

Frosh . Meet Amherst

The Ephlet harriers, led by Phil McKnight and Mike Metcalf, hope to end a year of stiff competition by subduing the Amherst frosh.

Intramural All-Stars Listed below are those play-

ers to the RECORD's second annual Intramural touch football All-Star squad.

ball All-Star squad.

OFFENSE
End — Dan Voorhees — KA
End — Herb Allen — Chi Psi
Tackle — Pete Obourn — DU
Tackle — Tom Herschbach — Saint
Center — Bob Stevens — Phi Gam
Back — Al Mondell — Chi Psi
Back — Bob Klein — Beta
Back — Gene Goodwillie — Phi Delt
DEFENSE
End — Charlie Dickson — KA
End — Dave Steward — Phi Sig
Tackle — Dave Steward — Phi Gam
Tackle — Tim Sullivan — Chi Psi
LB — Boots Deichman — Psi U
Back — George Mayer — TDX
Back — Murray Ingraham — Phi Sig
Back — Harry Lee — Beta
HONORABLE MENTION
Beadie, Bradley, Johnson, Cameron, R. Williams — Beta; Wentz, Mitchell — Phi
Gam; Tuxbury, Kipp, Russell — Phi Sig;
Sage — Saint; Burger — Mohawk; Stern
— D. Phi; Ranes, Hagey, Fogg, Baker —
Chi Psi; Weinstock, Mahland, Blume, Silver — KA; Whitney, Ciulla, Weiss —
TDX; Pollock — AD; Buxbaum, Mather
Zete; Sulcer — Greylock; Rodgers —
DU; R. King, B. King — Psi U.

Williams Chipsies Play Jeff AD's For Crown The Chi Psl Lodge, champlons | Stars and four Honorable Mention

at 10:30 on the Cole intramural fleld in the traditional battle of intercollege fraternity powers.

The game is to be played under two sets of rules. In the first half, the Williams "razzle-dazzle" will prevail, where no blocking is allowed and passing Is permitted across the line of scrlmmage. The second half will be played under the "rag-tag" rules used at Amherst, where blocking is permitted, no passing over the line of scrimmage and the play is dead only after the defense takes a rag from the opponent's back pocket or tackles hlm.

On the basis of their outstanding team speed and depth of experlence in razzle-dazzle football. the Chipsies are heavy favorites. Two years ago, Chi Psl of Williams, with many of the same players, beat the Jeff Betas.

Chi Pai will be led by three All-

of the Williams football intramur-players. Starting for the Chipsle al league, are scheduled to meet offensive team will be All-Stars Alpha Delta Phi, the Amherst Col- Herb Allen and Al Mondell at end respectively; Honorable Mention All-Stars Harry Hagey, Ron Ranes and Tim Baker at center, end and halfback; Sage Wightman and Jay Johnston at the guards, and Bob Critchell at the other halfback position. The defensive team will be led by All-Stars Tim Sullivan and Herb Allen at guard and halfback respectively, All-Star Honorable Mention Finn Fogg at halfback, Bob Schwab and Joel Barber at the ends, Clark Wilmott and Tom Boyden at linebacker positions, and Mike Keating at the other guard.

Judo Club

The Williams Judo Club Is again sponsoring PT classes this winter. Freshman and sophomores may elect judo courses when they register for winter PT on Nov. 20-21.



VOL, LXXV, NO. 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS



Watters' seniors: (i to r) Dan Crawley (g), ca-captain Bruce Grinnell (qb), co-captain John Newton (hb), Price Gripekaven (t), Coach Len Watters, Tavi Kratavil (t), Chappy Rheinfrank (g), Carl Davis (e), Rawson Gar-

Josh Comes Back To Ephland; Folk Singing Buffs Enthusiastic

Who is Josh White? He is a man of medium height, heavy-set, and the possessor of what could sights. To him folk singing is a be termed immense "animal magnetism." His singing projects this quality which has made him universally acciaimed as "the greatest folk singer of our time.'

Joshua Daniel White, world traveiler and companion and guide to 60-some blind streetsingers was sitting on a sofa with a lighted cigarette behind his ear, playing "bid-whist" when we arrived to beg five minutes of his time. Fiashing his famous smile he agreed and began what turned out to be a 45-minute discussion. Prefers College Audience

His love and gusto for living seem to be reflected in his preference for the more youthful audience rather than the night ciub set. Although students may get "stinkin' from drinkin'" they never heckle or annoy him; instead their enthusiasm seems to double

He dismissed rock and roll with a "phoo," saying that it wasn't "progressing." To him it is not a true form of self-expression; whereas he sings about things "I like and what I don't like." He used Pete Seeger as an example of how close a singer is to his material. Seeger, in his eyes, is

"fuii of fire." Two Lynchings

His early impressions were drawn from two very different sources. On one hand he had his father, a preacher, who was against his singing "blue or reels"; on the other hand, he saw around him things he wanted to sing out against. Before hc was nine, he had seen two iynchings.

From these opposite ways of iife he has drawn much of his attitudes. From his biind singers he learned technique. Lighting another cigarette, ne that these people were hard and cruel because their blindness kept them from realizing "much of the beauty around them."

Conscious Of Story

To him a true folk singer must be more conscious of the story than his voice. Yct he must convey this in his delivery and, above all, believe in what he sings. A singer who copies another's style is "unfair to himself"; for the experience of singing is meaningless if one doesn't project himself into the material.

He describes himself as a "sophisticated" singer, a "storyteiler" who doesn't "rant and rave without any sait and pepper." Shuffling a deck of cards, he said that "purist critics" must accept sophisticated songs as a part of the development of the field.

His personal charm is not something manufactured for the pub-

lic. It is a natural part of his understanding of human beings and the presentation of his incailing; stubbing out his cigarette, he said that his parents named him Joshua because it connotes doing something to "help people." 'A foik singer is the voice and conscience of his time and au-

Our discussion ended with the return of the card players.

Two Motor Accidents Mar Post-Game Fete

The otherwise happy atmosphere of Amherst weekend was marred by two accidents Saturday night.

At about 10:30 a car driven by George Boltres, '63, collided with the rear end of a car attempting to make a left turn in front of the AMT. His passenger, Miss Elizabeth Adele Brown, a student of Bennington College, was thrown forward, striking her head on the dashboard. She was listed in critical condition at the North Adams Hospital on Monday morning. The occupants of the other vehicle were uninjured.

Boitres, who received minor cuts has been arraigned on several counts of operating under the infiuence. Reportedly dazed and unattended by officers, he wandered away from the scene of the accident, and has also been indicted on this charge. He has been released on one thousand dollars bond, pending triai Dec. 11.

Later in the evening, William McCiung '65 while driving a car owned by William Brown of Wilijamstown, rolled over an embank ment on North Hoosac Road. Mc-Ciung, who is charged with operating under the influence, was unhurt. Due to the fact that he was operating the vehicle with neither the knowledge nor the consent of the owner, bail was set by the Williamstown court at two thousand dollars. His trial is scheduled for December 13.

Music Critic To Talk

Paul Henry Long, music critic for the "New York Herald Tribune", will lecture on the topic "A Music Critic Looks at the State of Music and Musical Criticism" in Jesup Hall, Wednesday, November 29, at 8

Williams To Host Brubeck Quartet

A personality, who in the minds of many people, stands for the personification of progress and culture in the saga of humanity, will finally wend his way to this oft-forsaken little Hamlet. Dave Brubeck is coming to Williamstown! The Williams Rugby Club, under the able leadership of

Rev. Eusden Evaluates Relationship Of Christianity, Religious Pluralism

Chaplain John D. Eusden preached to a large congregation of students, dates, and alumni Sunday morning on the topic "Hinduism, Zen-- or what?"

Of Career Weekend

Philip A. Jenkin '34, acting superintendent of the Swampscott, Mass. Public School System, is chairman of the eighth annuai Career Weekend program to be heid at Wiiiiams Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10.

The alumni committee assisting Mr. Jenkin includes: Daniei K. Chapman '26 of E. I. Dupont and Co., and president of the Society of Alumni at Williams; Maurice L. Opotowsky '53, of UPI; and Clayton (Bud) Coliyer '31, TV and radio star. A recent alumnus also will be added to the committee soon. The group met in Williamstown, last Saturday to draw up its preliminary plans.

The undergraduate committee is headed by Bruce D. Grinnell '62, captain of the football team. The students have nearly completed plans for panel topics to be given the second day of the program. For the first time since Career Weekend was started, no classes wiii be held, thereby encouraging an even greater attendance by undergraduates.

Right-LeftProponents To Clash In Debate

By Alan Schlosser

On December 4, the Williams campus will be the site of a headon clash between the Williams Young Conservatives and the Greyiock Dialecticians. The format will be a formal debate on the foliowing topic: "Resolved: Conservatism is a philosophy inapplicable to the decade of the 60's."

The conservative position will be presented by Jerry Campaigne '62 and Ken Griffith '64. The champions of the opposition wili emerge from the ranks of the Greyiock Dialecticians, a secret, mystical society that has been organized "to stamp out non-virtue on campus."

In an exclusive interview, Campaigne revealed his strategy. "We are dividing the topic into economics, and government and social ethics. It will be our aim to show that THEY are the social reac-tionaries. They are yearning for a return to the paternalistic feudaiism of the Dark Ages. We are happy to put forth our viewpoint in public. Perhaps this will clear up a grossly misunderstood issue."

An authorized spokesman for the Diajecticians stated: "We are not going to offer an alternative philosophy, but rather prove that Campaigne's solution is not a vaiid one. We will deal with the proposition in terms of what sort of philosophy should inform American policy, domestic and internationai."

The debate will consist of four constructive arguments of ten minutes each, and four rebuttals of five minutes each. The proceedings will take piace in Baxter Hall, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ilchman and the Student Union Committee.

The chapiain began his sermon with a question, often asked of Jenkin Chosen Head members of the religious profession. "Is Christianity the only true religion?" This question is asked not only in academic circles but all over the world. Since Christianity is not the predominant world religion, Christians "had better become aware of other reiigions."

The Christian Church has shown a long record of intolerance toward other faiths. The great tolerant thinkers in religion. Eusden continued, are often found elsewhere. He cited the example of the Hindu, Mahatma Gandi, who said that God was so great and perfect there must be more than one way of reaching Him.

Service Lacking

Although the Christian Church shows signs of improvement, continued the chaplain, it stili feels called upon "to judge and de-nounce - not to serve." Africans and Asians, connecting Christianity with the western way of life, ask "Is this really a faith?" Eusden pointed out that Vinoba Bhave of India, who walks over India to persuade landholders to give some of their land to the poor, comes closer than most Christians to certain Christian teachings.

One way out of the dilemma, said the chaplain, is to choose the best facets of each religion and bring the strands together. Buddhism, for example, seems to give the best answer to the problem of suffering; Hinduism resolves the goodness and power of God; Judaism and Isiam stress the Oneness of God.

'Comparatively Religious'

The disadvantage here, Eusden said, is that one who becomes too deeply involved in comparative religions may end up by "being only comparatively religious."

The chaplain concluded by stating his own personal views on his Christian conviction: God is a God of ali things, including secular things; Christianity preaches human responsibility; and it teaches the concept of a forgiving God. Finally, Christianity's central figure, "who cais us to decision and commitment," indicated that in regard to religion there can be no middie ground - "He who is not for Me is against Me . . He who is not against Me is for Me."

Tim Sullivan, has taken it upon itself to fili this definite tack of campus life, and at the same time, raise some funds for their pending spring vacation trip to Engiand.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet, for the uninformed and cuiture bereft, are the most popular, suave, "far-out" jazz combo in the country. Organized in the early fiftles, the quartet has risen at a meteoric rate behind the musicai genius of Brubeck. No one sound or style can typify the group; rather, Brubeck has succeeded in exploring a spectrum of emotional expressions. Thus he has been able to communicate his music to a greater number of peo-

Brubeck began his piano career playing in local jazz bands at the age of thirteen. After serving in the army and College of the Pacific. he finished his musical apprenticeship and organized his jazz trio. Since then, his prestige has been bolstered by appearances at the Newport Jazz Festival, Carnegie Hail, and the New York Jazz Festival, and several national television performances. Other members of the quartet are Paui Desmond, featured on alto sax, Joe Morello on drums, and Gene Wright on bass. The quartet has constantly experimented with and devised new art forms in the realm of music.

December 6 marks the night of Williams' initiation into the ways of cuiture and life. In Chapin Hail, Brubeck will elicit, by means of his jazz, "hot", "cold", "blue" or "loud", those controlled emotional responses which are the manifestations of the civilized

D. Phi Alumni Ratify Chapter's Withdrawal From National Body

At a special meeting on November 19, the Alumni Corporation of the Williams Chapter of Delta Phi ratified the undergraduates' withdrawal from the Nationai Fraternity. Ninety-three per cent of those voting were in favor of the move. The group further voted to continue to support the chapter as a local fraternity, Deita Phi Upsilon.

The Williams chapter has been under suspension from the national for the past year, because "Williams Coilege no longer provides an advantageous field" for the operation of a fraternity. When in convention this September the national voted to continue the suspension for another year, the representatives of the undergraduates and the Alumni Board decided to withdraw.



Competitors in the Williams Callege Matorcycle Club field trials held Saturday an Berlin Mountain come from as far as Yole. Worren King '63 (fourth from right, obave) posted the winning time on the muddy, uphill ride olong the old Albany-Boston Past Raad. All but three entronts finished the course while the houseparty oudiency froze in the driving snow flurries of the sum-

The Williams Record

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Editor - Stewart Davis

Business Mgr. Harry Schult

Viewpoint

Discrimination Survives At Bowdoin, Trinity; Fraternities Repel Enlightenment Purveyors

By John Jobeiess

Undergraduate and alumni groups at Bowdoin and Trinity are involved in what seem at the present to be winning struggles to maintain discriminatory practices in fraternity membership - seiection. Individual attacks on ciauses and agreements which institutionalize discrimination have met strong opposition on both eampus-

cs.
The Trinity Inter-Fraternity Council on November 6 defeated a motion to require each fraternity to print in the Freshman Handbook a policy statement on rushing and piedging policies in regard to members of minority groups. Only three of the eleven houses - Aipha Delta Phi, QED, and Theta Zi - voted for the proposai.

The proposal was presented by Pcter Williams, president of QED. His intention was to "foster an atmosphere of honesty and integrity concerning rushing and piedging in the fraternity system... and in individual fraternities," and to "prevent any hurt to prospective rushees." The requirement was to cover written and unwritten, local and national clauses.

"Of course you can't fight severaj individuals who consistentiy discriminate in their voting," Williams satd. "You just ean't legislate against personal prejudice. But you have to start somewhere and this motion would be a signiftcant first step."

Williams and the TRIPOD editoriai in the same issue pointed out that the main concern of the IFC seemed to be the preservation of harmony on Trinity's "fraternity row." The editoriai indicted the fraternities for failing to grasp the significance of the resolution, "which could have brought Trinity a long way towards solving the discrimination problem."

The editorial closed with the following rhetorical question: "Is it any wonder that the IFC, accustomed to being occupied with ... pettiness, failed to react when confronted with the fact that discrimination does exist on the Trinity campus?"

A 1957 Bowdoin "self-study" revealed more discrimination among its fraternities than had been realized before. The Dean then determined that four houses were completely free of discrimination. four had unwritten eiauses, and four had written elauses. The Administration thereupon decided that fraternities should eliminate discriminatory practices in the "near future."



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The Student Council noted iast month, however, that little has been done to achieve the desired non-discriminatory fraternity atmosphere. It was agreed that it would be better for the fraternittes to soive the problem themseives than to wait for arbitrary administration action.

The next Council meeting produced a different tone. It was decided, on the basis of reports from the fraternities, that only two houses were effectively bound by discriminatory clauses or agreements. Five were described as completely non-discriminatory; Bcta, Chi Psi, Deke, and Psi U could presumably continue to vioiate unwritten agreements without incurring severe repercussions; Zete operates under local autonomy in this regard; and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu can pledge only Caucasians.

In one resolution "abhorring any type of discrimination for race, color, or creed," the Council defeated another, by 16-3, which would have had "The Student Council recommend to the faculty, administration, and the Boards, that they set up administrative procedures that would by the fali of 1963 end discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed in the Bowdoin fraterntties."

The Bowdoin ORIENT reported that the Alumni Council voted to support the Student Council "in its fight against administrative interference with the National fraternities." The two groups agreed that "it is as undemocratic for the coilege to force actions of equality on the fraternities as it is for the fraternities to bar admittance to certain groups."

Further support for this conservative position was advanced in the ORIENT'S front-page editorof November 9, wherein John W. Halperin, a member of Sigma Nu and new editor-in-chief, as-serted that "the ORIENT in no way condones discrimination of any sort; yet we must insist upon the individual person's or the individuai private organization's freedom of choice. Once the freedom to choose one's associates has been abridged on the campus of a college of this slze, there is little



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Review Creditable COW Not Up To Usual Quality

By John Witson

Stacked high in the arms of Editor-in-Chief C. Haskell Simonds, '64, the second issue of the PURPLE COW eams to footbali fans, their dates, and hordes of visiting alumni Saturday. One of the triumvirate of Williams student periodicals, the COW speeializes in campus wit and satire.

Sandwiched between two substantial blocks of advertising, this issue delves into the past. In "An Album of Rare Old Cartoons," mostly from old COWS, Simonds brings together some of the funnies from the bygone days of the '20's and the '30's. While the humor of a few of them has since disappeared, the cartoon from 1909 has some small relevance to the life of the Ephs today.

A large part of the issue is also A large part of the issue is also dedicated to a sideline critique of the administration. "I'd Rather in "Weekend Memories," an idea the administration. "I'd Rather Sec Than Be..." "The Wiiiiams Driiy Advisor," and "Rhymes of a Malcontent" offer much of this Perfectly Lovely Time," a work sort of iampoonery. The slick par-ody of the DAILY ADVISER is probably the best piece in the issue, with such pieas as "UR-GENT!!! Will whoever found a smail brown-paper parcel on the chapel steps PLEASE immerse it in water before 5:30 P.M.!" The satanic mind that thought that painting all the revelers as drunkone up deserves congratulations.

"Locai Girl Guest at Footbail Weckend" turns both barreis on that tragicomedy iocally known as 'Finding a Date." The humor and broad satire of this piece is obdown" time after time after piece.

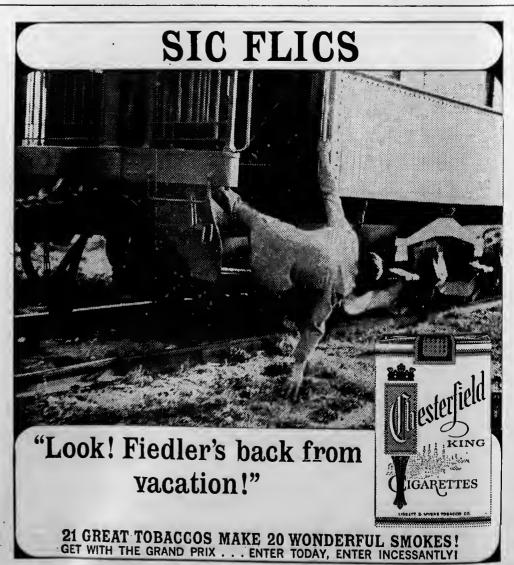
The glowing myth of Homecomplucked from the pages of PLAYBOY'S "Teevie Jeebies." "A on the same thome, while effective, suffers from the same problem as "Weekend Memories" neither reaches the standard of humor the COW usually maintains. The story of the long-suffering innocent and her weekend falis down by going overboard in en sops and panting bacchanaiians. This gets a little heavy after the initial dose.

"Twenty Questions" is wortinwhile and pleasant, probably because there is a long, loud ring vious to anyone who's been "shot of humorous familiarity in the

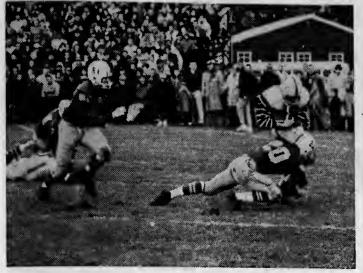


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Where Williams Men Shop At The RIGHT



Williams Derails Amherst In 12-0 Upset



AMHERST STOPPED ON THE GROUND—Bruce Grinnell, Williams' outstanding quarterback, stops the Amherst ballcarrier cold with a vicious tockle. Eph defense was crucial in Williams' 12-0 upset victory.

Reily, Wagner, Grinnell Spark Key Victory; Gridmen Finish Season With 6-2 Record

A fired up Williams football team proved that Amherst's vaunted Lord Jeffs are not supermen. Taking advantage of every break, the Ephs clinched the Little Three crown with a convincing 12-0 win this afternoon.

The Williams defense, great all

year, was invincible today. Spearheaded by two big sophomores, Mike Reily and Ben Wagner, it completely stymied the hopeful Lambert Cup aspirants.

Amherst could not mount a sustained drive until the last quarter. That drive, riding on the passing arm of Jeff quarterback Mark Hallam, was aided by a pass interference caii, but was stopped dead when Relly intercepted a Hallam pass inside his own ten. After that, the Ephs controlled the ball and ran out the clock.

Offense Cilcks

The Ephs got their first touchdown late in the first haif after Reily recovered a Hallam fumble on the Amherst nine. Bill Chapman dove over right tackie from the two on fourth down for the score. Flve minutes and 20 seconds were ieft in the period.

Amherst took the second haif kick-off, but two plays later Eph Bill Mosher picked off a Haiiam pass and ran it back to the Jeff 48. It took-Williams twelve plays to score. The key play of the drlve was a 21 yard pass play from Bruce Grinnell to junior end Bill Hoimes. Chris Hagy took the ball over from the three to culminate the drive.

The whole Eph line was outstanding on defense. Reily picked off two Amherst passes and re-covered a fumble. Wagner played head to head on Paul Abodeely. Amherst's great tackle, and pushed him ali over the field.

The Eph seniors were equally great. Guards Dan Crowley and Choppy Rheinfrank spearheaded the drive that held Amherst to 63 yards rushing. Rawson Gordon and Carl Davis, the veteran ends, kept the Jeffs from runnlng outside.

The defensive backfield was lts which had rolled up about 200 yards a game passing, could complete only three could be contained urive during the entire game. However it was not under the could be contained urive during the entire game. However it was not under the could be contained urive during the entire game. However it was not under the could be contained urive during the entire game. plete only three of 13 passes, and the alert Eph secondary intercepted four times.

The Eph offense, concentrating on inside dive plays, was sharp when it had to be. The Ephs picked up 142 yards on the ground Biil Chapman led the rushers with 68 yards in 18 carries.

The win gives the Ephs a final record of 6-2 and should move them way up in the Lambert Cup standings. The wln broke a nlne game Jeff winning streak.

It was Amherst coach Jim Ostendarp's first loss to Williams after victories in his first two starts. It also ends a two year famine for the Ephs in the Little

herst attack with 47 yards in 10 cord, Coach Flynt felt this final carries. Steve VanNort, the inside game to be the team's best effort. | years.

running threat, was limited to only nine yards in six tries.

Amherst could not penetrate past the midfield stripe in the first half. In the second half the pass interference cali let the Jeffs get inside the Eph 40 for the first time.

Approximately 7500 fans watched the Ephs take their first Little Three title since the fabied 1958 team of Chip Ide squeaked out a 12-7 win on Amherst's Pratt Field.

off the field by his team after the game, can look with hope to next fail. His only backfield loss wiil be southpaw Grinneii, and ais losses on the line will be offset by ever-improving underclassmen and by two fine freshman

The Williams Record

Varsity Soccermen Blank Amherst; O'Donnell Stars In 2-0 Contest

goal of the Williams varsity socccr scason was scored by the best

Eph player, John O'Donnell. Midway through the fourth quarter of this morning's game O'Donnell gained control of the bali ciose to midfield and began to dribble through the Amherst defenders. As he wove his way to-ward the Jeff goai, the coid but excited crowd began to yeli "Shoot, shoot". So O'Donnell faked right, slanted left, and fired the bail with his left foot from about 40 feet out. Tony Scolnick, the fine Amherst goaiie, was screened from the shot, and did not see it until it sailed into the left side of the goal to secure Williams 2-0 victory.

O'Donneii did more than score one goai, however. The Eph center haif was outstanding on defense, and his efforts, along with those of left half John Ohly and goaile Gordie Pritchett, kept the Eph Coach Len Watters, carried potent Jeff line from scoring. Rutherford Assists

Eph co-captain Skip Rutherford, playing his last varsity game for Williams, lacked some of his speed due to a pulled groin. Still the swift right wing set up the Ephs' first score in the opening period. Rutherford dribbled past

It was significant that the jast pass to soph Tom Stanton, the Eph center forward. Scoinick was out of position, and Stanton booted the bail into the upper left corner to break the scoring ice.

The officials kept Williams from running up a higher score. Early in the third period Ohly passed to left inside Doug Maxwell, and a Maxweii to Jim Lawsing to Maxweil "give and go" play brought the ball within scoring distance. As Stanton pushed the ball past Scolnick, a referee called Rutherford or pushing and the tally was discounted. Soon after Williams jost mother goal on a similar call. Right inside Perry Gates and Scolnick went for the ball at the same time, and Gates reached it first, pushing it with his body to his left, where Maxwell and Stanton combined to "score." The taly was called back, with Gates being charged with either "hands" or the obscure foul of "elbows." After the game Gates said he had hit the bail with his chest, and admitted that it might have hit his right shoulder. Whatever happened, it did not count.

Amherst Tries

tests, could not be blamed for not ed.

got off ninc shots, but the Eph defense had its hands full with speedy left wing Charlie Ciark and the center of the Jeff line-Larry DeWitt, Ken Garni, and Tim Evers. On defense the headsup play of O'Donnell and Ohly, and the sure trapping of left full Larry Favrot, stifled Jeff scoring threats.

Williams took 18 shots at the Amherst goal, ten coming in the iast quarter. By this time Amherst had aimost given up playing offense, and the Jeff wings and insides could be found deep in their own territory.

Significant Game

The Ephs' main object in the game was to beat Amherst, but in doing so they ran their winning streak to four, and their shutout streak to three. Morc important, they won the Little Three crown and cstablished themseives as the top team in New Engiand, deserving the Sampson Cup. Lastly, they proved beyond doubt they should be representing New Engiand in the upcoming NCAA tournament, which reiiable sources say they surely would be Amherst front line, credited doing had not the sudden anti-with 10 goals in its jast three con-post season games rule been pass-

Ephlets Drop Jeffs 19-0 For Title; TD's For Bussard, Gatchell, Gail

Little Three supremacy came to the Williams freshman football team as they raced past the Amherst freshmen 19-0. The victory over Amherst coupled with last week's 35-0 triumph over Wesleyan gave the Williams frosh undisputed possession of the Little Three crown.

The initial score came late in the first period after Amherst fumbled a punt return on their own 7. Ephiet halfback Gordie Bussard followed his interference around left end for the score. John Jay's kick was good and the ittle-big Purple led 7-0.

Over Jefflets, 3-1

Dominating play throughout a spirited Saturday morning encounter, the Williams freshman soccer squad easily downed the Amherst frosh 3-1.

Finally overcoming the sporadic lapses which had plagued them all season, the Ephs maintained a sustained drive during the ening his team high scoring total to seven goais, tallied the first Williams marker. Willams' first half mastery is evident in observing that they out shot the Jeffs 12-1. A third quarter injury to halfback Mort Hodgson, whose first half piay was superiative, only served to inspire Eph aggressiveness. In the fourth quarter left inside Dave Wilson, team playmaker, scored a long deserved goal on a cross from Felder. Late in the period left outside Dave Dillman ended the Eph scoring booting home a rebound off the goalpost. Amherst, however, momentarlly overcame a weak offense to score their sole goal in the final two minutes. Completlng the season with a 4-3-1 re-

Although the Ephlet defense recovered 3 other Amherst fumbles and intercepted 3 times, Williams was unable to cross the goal line again in first half. On two occasions penalties halted Ephiet scoring threats. It seemed as though the Ephlets had fallen into the erring ways of past losses.

But the Ephiets opened the second half with a sparkling 42 yard pass piay from quarterback, John DiMiceli to fuilback Max Gaii. Once again, however, Williams miscues stopped the Ephlets from scoring. Amherst took over and moved well behind the passing and running of Amherst quarterback Wayne Kniffin. But the Wil-Frosh Booters Win liams defense proved impenetrable inside their own 25.

> Late In the third period Amherst was back to punt on a fourth down situation. Linebacker Dave Murphy crashed through and biocked the kick. Williams took over on the Amherst 32. On the first play haifback "Gatch" Gatcheil put on a spectacular burst of speed and tore down the right sidelines for the TD. The try for point was unsuccessful as Williams led by a score of 13-0.

Early in the last quarter Gatchell broke loose again for a 63 yard gain. The Ephlets scored ln five plays as fullback Max Gail smashed over from the four. Williams went for the two points but the pass was incomplete. Williams had another scoring opportunity with just over a minute left but a fumble ended that. As time ran out Amherst was trying desperately to get off a scoring pass, without success. And the game ended Williams 19, Amherst 0.

The win today gave the Williams frosh a 3-2 record with decisive victories over both Little Three opponents. Coach Art Robinson was more than pleased with his first team here at Williams. The many capable freshman performers should contribute greatly to the Williams Varsity in coming



AMHERST STOPPED IN THE AIR—An unidentified Williams player breaks up this Hallom pass to end Tom Hebbel. The vaunted Jeff posser completed only 3 of 12 and had 4 of his tasses intercepted.

Ephmen Harriers Easily Outrun Lord Jeffs; Kellogg First; Seven Ephs Place In Top 10

The Williams Coilege harriers T cuiminated a fine season by crushing the Amherst squad today 22-39. Running through light snow flurries over their three and three-quarter course, the Ephmen captured ail but three of the top ten places.

A chilly homecoming day crowd watched Captain Spike Keliogg cross the finish line first with the fast time of 20:34.5. Some fifty yards behind him was Teachout of Amherst, following with a 22: 48. Rich Ash outsprinted Hages of Amherst in the last twenty yards, beating him by two scconds. The Ephmen then took the next five places over the rough course: Kifner (20:38) finished fifth followed by Anderson (21:47), Gwiazda and Teipel (22:05), and Muller (22: 10). Foster (23:15) and Murray (24:10) completed the thinclad

This win over the Lord Jeffs climaxed a fine season for Tony Piansky's men. Losing only to the Little Three champs, Wesleyan, In runners ended with a 3-1 record. herst and Mount Hermon.

IE SUMMARY	•
Kellogg (W)	20:34.5
Teachout (A)	20:48
Ash (W)	21:23
Hayes (A)	21:25
Kifner (W)	21:38
Andreson (W)	21:47
Gwiazda	
Teip.a	22:05
Muller (W)	22:10
Conger (A)	22:23
Easton (A)	22:27
Nash (A)	
Foster (W)	23:15
Stiles (A)	23:42
Murray (W)	24:10
Columbo (A)	25:15
Lane (A)	25.56

Frosh Harriers Win; McKnight Leads Ephs

The little Eph harriers easily outran a Lord Jeff squad today 23-32. Setting the pacc over the rough two and three-quarters course was Phil McKnight; Mc-Knight ran his best race of the year, finishing with a 15:26, the best time ran on the course this season. Finishing after Manard of Amherst was Mike Metcaif, with a 15:46. Other top Ephiet runners were Jenning (16:01), Brewer (16: 04), and Lamb (16:27). The frosh runners ended their competition dual meet competition, the Eph with a 2-4 record, beating Am-

Congratulations To All The Teams For A 6-0 Day

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THE PURPLE KEY SOCIETY

Phil Meeder '54 Back At Williams Basketball As Assistant To Director Of AMT

By Bili Prosser

When Moliere's TARTUFFE plays at the Adams Memorial he was active in television and Theatre December 7, 8, 9, Williams theatre-goers will have the opportunity of welcoming back to Wiiliamstown the director of the show, Phil Meeder, '54. Meeder, is the new Assistant to the Director of the AMT. Besides directing major productions and teaching drama courses, he is also the official director of the Experimental Theatre.

Our theatre is a familiar piace to Meeder. While an undergraduate he was the president of Cap and Bells and received the Gilbert Gabrici Award for Drama, an award given to those seniors who have contributed the most to the theatre during their four years

When asked about the theatre in his day he remarked, "We have the same problems here now that we had then. Recruiting girls and lack of time were always difficulties. But it does seem that there were more people over here then." Asked to compare the Williams atmosphere today and then, Meeder smiled, "I hear the same issues being discussed today that we got so excited about you know, the fraternity question, compulsory chapel, the honor system. They all seemed very important then, but somehow now...

Phil Meeder joined the Highfield Theatre as Falmouth Immedlately after graduating. This was a summer theatre run and operated exclusively by Williams peopie who had been active in the theatre here. Robert Mathews, former assistant director of the A.M.T., was also a member. Af-

er, returned to New York where radio.

After appearing in a number of television "soap operas" including Search For Tomorrow, Meeder directed his attention back to his first love, the legitimate stage. Meeder served his muse by taking professional actors' courses at the American Theatre Wing and inaugurating a group of young professional actors who would get together to study different styles of acting including the classical.

It will be remembered that he came back to Williamstown two years ago to appear in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." One week before production a principal dropped out of the play, leaving director Bob Mathews with a real crisis. He called his old friend Meeder who came in and with a few days rehearsal gave what is reputed to have been a "wonderful performance."

His greatest involvement right now is of course TARTUFFE. Using what Meeder terms a "free adaptation," the play will employ his background in classical style. "This is not to say that TARTUF-FE is covered in moth balls. It is one of the funniest plays ever written and should be played in a grand farcical manner", asserted Meeder. In rehearsals for two weeks, Meeder added that he was quite pleased with the progress his cast is making. "The play should be enjoyable," he said in closing the interview," and will give the student body and community the opportunity of seeing a Moliere play. The college theatre is one of ter fulfilling his duty to the the last places where this is true."

Continued from Page 6, Col. 3 there's the schedule, which has toughened up quite a bit since last year. Teams like Union, RPI, Brandeis and AIC have improved, as have Wesleyan and Amherst, and the Ephs have added Ivies Harvard and Columbia to the slate. Instead of the Springfield Christmas tourney, Williams will compete with Rutgers, Boston U., and Albright in the Albright Invitational at Reading, Pa.

The main goals for Williams this year will have to be the Albright tournament, the Army game, and the Little Three champlonship. As Shaw pointed out the other day, "We'll win our share of games".

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Williams Fall Athletes Triumph In 17 Of 21 Contests; Season Culminates In Perfect 6-0 Day Over Lord Jeffs

Little Three Champs In Football, Soccer

After eight weeks of hardfought athletic activity, the Williams varsity teams have completed their finest fall scason in many years. Besides copping two Little Three crowns, the teams amassed seventcen victories while coming out on the short end in only four contests. The soccer squad established itself as the top team in New England. The football team unseated Amherst in its bid for an undefeated, untied season. And against chief rivals Amherst and Wesleyan, the three teams emerged victorious in all but one character.

Football

The football team surprised almost all observers with a highly successful season. Last year's squad, with a 2-6 record, left only eight returning lettermen so that prospects for this year were not very promising.

The team surpassed Watter's expectations with a highly respectable 6-2 record. It began the season on the wrong foot with an 8-6 loss to Trinity in the final minute of the game. It swiftly began to gain momentum, however, and swept past Springfield, Middiebury and Bowdoin as the opponents were held to a mere 10 points.

The second defeat of the season came at the hands of a strong Tufts team, 14-0. But the team again came back strongly to shut out Union and its two Little Three opponents, Wesleyan and Amherst. The brilliant Amherst upset, in which Williams was a heavy underdog, was undoubtedly the superlative effort of the season.

Williams 18 Springfield
Williams 18 Springfield
Williams 12 Middlebury
Williams 9 Bowdoin
Williams 0 Tufts
Williams 22 Union
Williams 14 Wesleyan
Williams 12 Amherst

Soccer The soccer team back from a 5-2-1 season in 1960, compiled the best record of the three fall teams, losing only one game to Trinity by a close 1-0 margin. The team established itself as Little Three champion and probable recipient of the Sampson Cup. Among its victims were Amherst, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Harvard. The 3-2 victory over Harvard, in which defensive halfback John O'Donnell held Nigerian star, Chrls O-'Hiri, scoreless and bottled up for two periods, was perhaps the most Impressive and decisive win of the season.

Williams 5 Middlebury
Williams 6 Massachusetts
Williams 3 Harvard
Williams 5 Connecticut
Williams 0 Trinity
Williams 2 Dartmouth
Williams 2 Springfield
Williams 3 Wesleyan
Williams 2 Amberst

Cross-Country

The varsity cross-country team also enjoyed a fine season, ending up with a 3-1 record in dual competition. Having lost only one member of last year's squad, experience was an important factor. The team repeated all its 1960 victories, losing once again to a strong Wesleyan team by a thirteen point margin. The harriers chalked up victories over Amherst, Tufts. and Bowdoin.

 Tufts, and Bowdoin.
 Bowdoin.

 Williams
 2nd Springfield
 1st

 Williams
 23 MIT
 3rd

 Williams
 26 Bowdoin
 37

 Williams
 35 Tufts
 29

 Williams
 22 Wesleyan
 22

 Amberst
 34

Reily, Williams Honored

Mike Reily, Williams' blg sophomore center and linebacker, was selected to this wcck's Small-College All-East team for the second time this year. Praised as "omnipresent" in one newspaper, Reily Intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, and made about nine tackies against the Jeffs.

With one more week left, the Lambert Cup standings:

1.	L-high (7-2)	9.9 pts.
2.	Athright (7-0-1)	8.5
3.	Lehigh (7-2) Albright (7-0-1) Amberst (7-1)	8.4
4.	Maine (7-0-1)	5,3
5.	Maine (7-0-1) Bucknell (6-3)	5.0
6	Hofstra (6-2)	4.8
7	Hofstra (6-2) Williams (6-2) Susquehanna (8-0-1)	2.9
8	Susquehanna (8-0-1)	2.9
9,	Delaware (4-4)	2.5
10.	West Chester (7-2)	2.0



Ephlet fullback Max Gail (45) slashes off tackle on the start of a farty yard romp. His run was the key ploy in setting up the first touchdown in the Little Ephs' 19-0 defeat of the Lord Jeffs Saturday. With this victory, Coach Al Rabinsan's men finished the seoson with a 3-2 record, and coptured the first Little Three frosh football championship since 1958.

The Williams Kernrd SPORTS SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961

No. 45

Experience, Height Key To Basketball Success

y Dave Goldberg

Faced with a campus that expects big things from his basketball team, Williams coach Al Shaw Is cautiously optimistic as the coming season approaches. Although he has four starters back from last year's 22-3 squad, Shaw still has his problems.

for the coming season. Soph Al Foster, a lanky 6-6, heads the group. "Foster is doing very well. I've been pleasantly surprised a bout the way he has come along", says the veteran coach. Gordon Davis, a 6-4 junior, is also a top prospect. Davis, whose main as-

Right now, Shaw's biggest worry is finding a replacement for last year's alternating centers, Sam Weaver and Lou Guzzetti. Otherwise last year's lineup is almost intact. Steve Weinstock, hampered with an ankle injury that will keep him out until after Thanksgiving, will be at one forward slot. He will be joined up front by 6-5 jumping-jack Dan Voorhees. Captain Bob Mahland, a Little All-America choice last season, will naturally hold down one guard post, with Pete Osborn and Jay Johnston alternating at the other.

the other.

Roger Williams, a 6-6 junior who saw plenty of action last year, currently holds down the fifth starting slot. Williams' main asset is a fine shooting eye, both inside and out, but he has yet to show the aggressiveness on the board, that characterized the two graduated seniors.

Sophs Look Good Several other players fit into

important places in Shaw's plans for the coming season. Soph Al Foster, a lanky 6-6, heads the group. "Foster is doing very well. I've been pleasantly surprised a bout the way he has come along", says the veteran coach. Gordon Davis, a 6-4 junior, is also a top prospect. Davis, whose main asset is his jumping ability, should help the team on the boards. John Belcher, a 6-2 junior, whom Shaw calls "our most improved player", should be a fine replacement, either up front, or in the backcourt. Then there are Mac Ewing, a much improved soph, and Toby Cosgrove, a two-year letterman, to lend support.

Overall after scrimmages with

Overall after scrimmages with Albany State, Vermont, and Yale, the outlook is good. The team will use the same fast break that worked so successfully last year. Weinstock, Mahland and Williams are all fine outside shots, and Voorhees uses the drive to score well. The two floor men, Johnston and Obourn can also shoot well, and are the main cogs in the fast break.

Still, everything is not perfect. Weinstock's ankle injury has slowed up his development, and Shaw points out, "we still haven't got a Guzzetti or Weaver". Then

Continued on Page 5

Ephmen Enjoy Best Day In Many A Year

By Bili Penlck

Last Saturday's 12-0 thumping of a supposedly-invincible but cocky Amherst football team by a Williams eleven in the process of rebuilding was a Herculean fete, but just as outstanding was the crushing of our Lord Jeff rivals in all six events. Not since at least 1946 (our records are incomplete beyond this point) have the Jeffs been so thoroughly humbled.

Amherst carried the day last year, winning four events and tying one. Behind the running of Steve Van Nort and passing of Dave Lawrence, the Jeffs downed 2-6 Ephs in varsity football, 21-6. Van Nort picked up 96 yards compared to nine in this year's game. The Amherst soccer squad came into the game boasting an unblemished slate and aiming for an NCAA bid (which they eventually received and accepted, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Ruthcrford scoring for Williams on a 15-footer. Varsity cross-country took Williams only win

1959 was a year for Wllliams soccer and cross-country, but not for football as Amherst blanked both varsity and frosh, 13-0 and 24-0, respectively. Van Nort's TD and Al Deaett's consistent running were instrumental in clinching Amherst's first Little Three grid crown since 1955. A. 2-1 Williams soccer victory closed out an undefeated season and brought the team an NCAA invltation.

A 2-2 tie in varsity soccer and a 3-4 loss in frosh soccer marred an otherwise perfect day at Amherst for Williams teams in 1958. Rick Gilbert's 35-yard goal with two seconds left in the last overtime period gave Williams a tie against a heavily favored Jeff squad. In varisty football, Dan Rorke's 76-yard burst in the last quarter averted an upset and gave Williams its third straight Little Three crown, 12-7. In a preview of the 1961 varsity game, an undefeated but over-confident Amherst freshmen team fell 12-6 before a spirited Eph squad.

Football Wins In 1957

In 1957 Williams came away with two football victories, after losing varsity soccer 0-1 on a last second shot, both cross-country contests, and tying freshmen soccer 0-0. Both varsity grid teams were undefeated (Williams' only other undefeated season was 1917), and both were in contention for

Eph Soccer Supreme But No Tournament

The Sampson Cup, representing New Engiand soccer supremacy, is expected to be awarded to Williams this coming Sunday at the Harvard varsity club in Cambridge. "I think we've got it," Eph coach Clarence C. Chaffee said Sunday.

Chaffee said that Williams' schedule is tougher than those facing the other New England teams in contention for the Sampson trophey. Colby, which plays mostly mediocre teams in the Maine area, has compiled a 6-1-1 record. Harvard, which start season with overwhelmingly vlctories behind the foot of Chris Ohirl, has virtually been ellminated because of a 3-2 loss to Williams (Ohlrl played only part of the contest and did not score) and a later 5-0 loss to Ivy League opponent Brown (in which Ohirl did not play at aii.)

Also aspiring for the Sampson Cup is Bridgeport, the team which will represent New England in the national NCAA tournament. Bridgeport has a 5-1 record in New England play, losing to U-Conn, one of Williams victims, in overtime, 3-2. In referring to the Williams team, which was unable to accept a tournament bid, Chaffee said that "the boys are disappointed."

Meanwhile, the Ephs are awalting official notification that they are the winners of the Sampson

the Lambert Cup. Scoring four times in the first 18 minutes, Wiiliams trounced the Sabrinas, a 7-point pre-game favorite, by a humiliating 39-14 count.

Williams again in 1956 could muster victories only on the gridiron. After tying Wesleyan 0-0, the Ephs' 27-12 victory brought the Little Three title back to Williamstown for the first time in four years. Frosh football won 27-6 for the crown.

All three Williams varsity teams were downed in 1955. Amherst squeaked out a 1-0 soccer win, and won their third straight Littie Three football championship with a 13-6 victory. Indicative of future Williams football power, the Purple frosh, featuring the likes of Ide, Rorke, Higgins, and Hedeman, massacred the Jeffs, 52-0. Freshmen cross-country took the only other Williams victory.

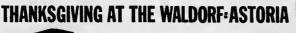
The Ephs captured three of six contests in 1954, including a 1-0 soccer win which brought Williams its first Little Three crown in 17 years. A game Williams grid varsity bowed 14-21, but both frosh football and cross-country teams downed Amherst.

Wiliiams soccer teams were the only victors in 1953. The varsity booters, seeking their first win over Amherst since 1946, upset the Jeffs, 1-0. The Sabrina football squad, completing an unblemished season, held Williams to eight yards gained rushing to win, 28-14.

Football Statistics

Rushing:
Times Carried
Net Gain
Passing:
Attempts
Completions
Had Intercepted
Net Gain
TD Passes
Total Offense:
Total Plays
Net Gain
Receiving:
Caught

Yards Gain TD's	388 3	499 1
Interceptions: No. Intercepted	16	10
Yards Returned Punting:	92	42
Kicks Yards Kicked Punt Returns:	1542	1671
	29 241	36 278
Yards Returned K. O. Returns: No. Returns	9	25
Yards Returned Scoring: TD's	145 14	366
Conv. Made Field Goals	3	2
Total Points	93	32 safety)
Individual Statistics: RUSHII	NG	
Todd 6	arries No 0 2	et Gain \$7 34 09
Goodwin 6	2 2	34 00
Hagy 7 Chapman 6	3 1	97
Grinnell 3	3 I'	50
Stanley 4 Johnston 2	0 1	75
Nadel I	Ś	34 75 53
Mosher I	6 4	9
Fearon Newton	7	·i
Berry	3	-9
PASSIN	G	Man Gain
Grinnell 25 for	82 ons, 3 TD's)	Net Gain 388
Mosher 3 for	r 0	0
Berry 1 fo	r 0 r 0 ENSE Plays N 119 60	0
TOTAL OFF	ENSE	et Gain
Grinnell	119	538 247 234 209
Todd	60	247
Goodwin Hagy	61 71 63	234
Chapman	61	197
Stanley	40	134
Johnston	23 15	197 134 75 53
Nad-l	15 19	47
Mosher Fearon	7	9
Newton	ĺ	-l -9
Berry	3	-9
RECEIVI Caught		TD's
Gordon II	152	1 2
Ilolmes 4	88	0
Stanley 3 Chapman 1	30	ő
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Goodwin I	15	0
Mosher I Sykes I Davis I	15 14	Ď.
Davis	9	0
Inheston I	9	0
PUNTIN Kic Chapman 24	ks Yds.	Ave.
Chapman 24	842 522 178	Avg. 35.1
Stanley 13	522	40.2 29.7
Kratovil 6	C 178	
SCORIN TD	PAI TG	Tot.
Hagy 3	0 0	18
Chapman 3	0 0	18
Grinnell 2 2 Holmes 2	(runs) 0	12
Todd 1	0 0	6
Stanley 1	$0 \rightarrow 1$	9
Goodwin 1 1 (a	run) 0	16 12 6 9 8
WILLIAMS VS.	AMHERST	
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DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET Jazz To Jolt Chapin With Brubeck Arrival

The Dave Brubeck quartet, considered by many to be the top jazz combo in the country, will rock the cuitural rafters of Chapin Hall this coming Wednesday. The group is being brought to Williamstown under the auspices of the Williams Rugby Club, which hopes to raise funds for a projected trip to England.

Brubeck's meteoric career be-

The quartet has also communicated a wide range of musical emotion to audiences at Carnegie Hali, The Newport Jazz Festival,

Tickets are available from members of the Rugby Club or at the

'Eichmann Trial'

Telford Taylor, former chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes triais and a commentator in Israel during the trial of Adolf Eichmann, Nazi leader, will iecture on "The Eichmann Triai," Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 in Jesup Hail.

December 11 is the date tentatively set for reconvening the court to announce its decision, which is expected to cover 300 pages. The verdict is being translated from Hebrew into English, German and French. Eichmann is charged with 15 counts of wartime mass murders and atrocities, 12 of which carry possible death penalties.

Eichmann In Prison

Since the trial ended last summer, Eichmann has been heid in a prison in Northern Israel. Two weeks before the verdict is announced by the three judges who presided at the trial, Eichmann is scheduled to be brought to Jerusaiem under heavy guard.

Because of Taylor's experience at the Nuremberg trials, he was asked and accepted the job of attending the Eichmann trial as a radio-TV commentator for the Metropolitan Broadcasting Company and various other radio and television stations.

The talk by Taylor, who is a 1928 alumnus of Wiliams, will be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee. There is no charge for admission and the public is invit-

gan at the age of thirteen on the keyboards of a local jazz band. He has since combined his musical genius with the taients of Paui Desmond (alto sax), Joe Moreilo (drums), and Gene Wright (bass) to form the now-famous quartet, which has gained a reputation for successful experimentation with new forms of musical expression.

and the New York Jazz Festival.

Post-Season Bid Ban Stirs Furor Among Amherst, Wesleyan Students

Williams men are not alone in the intellectual goals of the coicriticizing the Williams-Amherst- lege, and that there is no possibil-Wesleyan-Bowdoin ban on post ity of any dangerous ascendency season athletic events. The furor at Wesleyan parailed, and even exceeded, the sentiment here at Williams. The Wesleyan ARGUS devoted a great deal of the Nov. 14 issue to the controversy, and the Amherst STUDENT reported protests lodged by the Student

At all three coileges students were disappointed that the student body had not been consulted in the decision. They raised the question of whether the four coilege presidents considered them too immature to handle those decisions concerning athletics which they have made in the past. The newspapers challenged the 'dubious' distinction between individual and team play as ridiculous. The ARGUS said that the distinction "presents the team as an ogre putting pressure on the individual, ing to enter post-season competition." The point was made that even if he were not willing to spend more time for the team, as most athletes who have worked iong hours during the season would, the piayer has the right to decide in his own interests whether or not to enter post-season competition.

The ARGUS assumed the position that the administration should not issue such an all inclusive ban. Rather, if it at any time believed that a specific team's participation would not benefit the school and the students, the appropriate decision could be made at that time. The Wesleyan paper upheld post-season play as incentive and reward for athletically inclined students, and good public relations for the college. It went on to say that student interest in any team would not be incompatible with

of athletics on the campus of a school such as Wesieyan, or Williams. Gienn Hawkes, Wesleyan '61, a former chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, accused the administration of being afraid of "dirtying their hands in non-academic waters."

The ARGUS claimed that the presidents not only fiagrantly neglected student opinion in their decision, but also the view of the coaching staffs. Several Wesleyan coaches expressed disapproval. Norm Daniels, the basebali coach, complained, "Why not leave it up to the institution?" Neil Keiier cited the emphasis Wesleyan supposedly places on student freedom, and its bearing on the new ban; Wesieyan men "don't like to be curtailed." To others this dislike for restriction was not only prevalent, but justified in an acwhereas the individual is com-pletely pressure-free when decid-Don Russeil lamented that "There will be regrets at all four colleges as situations pop up."

Sentiment on each campus of the Little Three is much the same. Tournaments and tournament bids are believed to have a positive effect on the entire college; the rule precluding such events is greatly unpopular. The ban is held to de-emphasize to the point of absurdity.

Choreographer To Be At AMT Next Week

Wayne Lamb, a New York choreographer, will hold open classes in stage movement Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 in the experimental theatre of the AMT. Mr. Lamb is doing choreography for the chorus in Oedipus Rex, an Experimental Theatre production.

To Offer Bach Works

The Williamstown Community Chorus, under the direction of Jerry T. Bidiack, will open its second season on Dec. 4 with two works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Frank Baker wiii appear as guest soloist in this yuletide program, composed of the "Christmas Oratorio" and "The Newborn Child"

"The Newborn Child", a short cantata, was intended for presentation the first Sunday after Christmas. Production of the "Christmas Oratorio" will focus on the first, second, and sixth of six cantatas, each to be performed on a separate day of the Christmas season. Parts I and II relate the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem, the birth of Christ, and the appearance of the angels to the shepherds. Part VI tells of the coming of the Magi.

Most of the fifty-two members of the chorus live in the Williamstown area. Five Williamstown residents will be soloists - Elinore Herne, Soprano; Heien Wright, Aito; and Alien West, Bass, aii appeared with the chorus last year. Newcomers Suzanne Kemper and Daniei O'Connor will make their debuts with the chorus, singing Soprano in "The Newborn Child" and the Bass aria in the "Christmas Oratorio", respectively.

Conductor Jerry Bidiack is Director of Music at the Buxton School in Williamstown and organist at St. John's Episcopal Church in North Adams. Soloist Baker, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is a member of the music department at Bennington College, and has appeared with the American Opera Company and on the major New York radio networks.

Tickets are being sold by members of the chorus and at the Coilege Bookstore and the Wiiliams Bookstore in Williamstown.

Political Panel Discusses 'Attitudes To Cold War'

A four-man panel of Williams Coliege professors will discuss "What Should Be the Attitude of the Intelligent Man Toward the Cold War?" on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hali.

Sponsored by the Adelphic Union, the panel will be free and open to the public.

The panelists will be: Dr. Vincent MacD. Barnett, Jr., the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and Chairman of the Ciuett Center for Development Economics; Dr. Fred Greene, professor of political science; Dr. Frederick L. Schuman. Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government; and Dr. Dwight J. Simpson, assistant professor of political science.

Taylor Discusses Town Xmas Concert Social Council Backs Hazing Regulations

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Social Council expressed unanimous support for the College Rules applying to pre-initiation practices in fraternities. There were no objections raised to the rules in their present form.

The sentiment vote on these rules was undertaken as a result of a report by Dean R. R. R. Brooks. Brooks stated that he had

To Talk Monday

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

Ted Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, will visit Wiliiamstown on Monday, December 4, as part of a 'non-partisan' speaking tour through Massachu-setts. He has been mentioned as the possible Democratic candidate for the Senate in this state next

Kennedy wiil address the foreign students at the Ciuett Center for Development Economics at 3 p.m. The Young Democrats will present him in a discussion over coffee in the upper-class lounge of Baxter Hall at 4 p.m. Kennedy foliows New York reform leader James Lanigan and former Vermont Congressman Wiliam Meyer in the Young Democrats speakers

Britishers To Debate On Red China Friday

Two members of the Cambridge Union Society Debating Team wili debate Friday, Dec. 8, at Wiiliams College the topic, "Resolved: That This House Favors The Admission of Communist China to the United Nations Now." The Britishers will take the affirmative side of the topic.

Speaking for Williams and taking the negative will be Philip Bredell '64 and Richard Counts

The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Jesup Hail and will be open to the public at no admission charge. The event is sponsored by the Williams Adelphic Union, under the supervision of George G. Connelly, Professor of Public Speaking.

The two men from Cambridge University in Engiand are Leon Brittan and David Saunders. Both are 21 years of age. Brittan, whose future intention is to become a barrister-at-iaw, is now studying at Trinity Coilege, Cambridge, where he previously studied Eng-

Saunders, who plans a career in school teaching and is now reading for his Dipioma of Education, is a former chairman of the Labour Club and last year was vice president of the Cambridge Union Society.

heard of several incidents of vio-T. Kennedy Here lation of these rules, in spite of the fact that 500 copies had been distributed this year to houses and piedges. He concluded that although "there are a lot of positive aspects to the fraternity system .. I can think of no less worthwhile activity undertaken by fraternities than the practice of hell week or pre-initiation hazing."

President of the Social Council Chip Biack made an appeal for adherence to these rules: "I ask you to enforce these rules, not only for the good of your own individual houses but for the good of the fraternity system."

The rules have been in effect since 1956. In that year they were accepted by the joint student-faculty discipline committee, the facuity, the president, and the Trustees. The rules are as follows:

This prohibition of 'hazing' is not intended to prevent the requirement by fraternities of the legimitate pre-initiation duties of pledges. The basic principle in requiring these duties, however, is that they must be worthwhile in themselves, for example:

1) cleaning or repairing house and grounds:

2) learning fraternity or college history, songs, rituals, etc.;
3) assisting welfare or public

agencies;

4) taking part in recognized extra-curricular activities; 5) performing normal house

duties and responsibilities; 6) meeting recognized stand-

ards of personal conduct. It is equally clear that the intent of the rules is to prohibit pre-initiation practices which:

1) are intended to worry, ridicule, tire, or degrade pledges, or

2) might result in injury to person, loss of time and energy for academic work, or

3) might create a nuisance to the public.

The following specific interpretation of these principles were adopted in 1957 and are now in effect:

1) no pre-initiation activities except in the case of community or college projects may take place outside the fraternity house involved,

2) no pledge may be required to devote more than two hours a day to preinitiation activities.

3) no preinitiation activities

College Ice Rink To Be Open For Public Skating

The schedule for public skating sessions at the Williams College Ice Hockey Rink for the month of December shows that the rink will be closed on Christmas Day but sessions will be offered every day of the week preceding and fol-lowing December 25.

WEEKENDS OPEN

According to William McCormick, assistant professor of physical education and hockey rink manager, the public skating sessions will be offered every weekend this month with daily sessions starting when Williams students leave December 16 for their Christmas recess which will end on January 3.

TO USE RINK, CALL

Private groups in the community which wish to use the rink can arrange to do so by contacting McCormick at the college ticket office in the gymnasium or by calling extension 240. Single admission tickets are sold at the rink.



The Williams Record

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Join A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, advertising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961 VOL. LXXV

Editor - Stewart Davis

Business Mgr. Harry Schult

Hell Week

Hell week has once again eome to Williams College. Onee again the possibility of excesses in violation of college pre-initiation rules is apparent. But this year is not like all other years. This year, hell weck may well leave sears on the fraternity system that will not soon fade.

Hell week has been a part of fraternity life since the inception of fraternities. It is often argued that it is essential to the very existence of fraternities—that it unifies a pledge class, builds house spirit, and stimulates reverence for the brotherhood. If, however, hell week does in fact serve a constructive purpose, it must certainly cease to do so when it degenerates into an immature marathon of sadistic games. Such games are not becoming either to fraternities or to college students.

Moreover, excesses in the practice of hell week must occur in direct violation of college rules. These rules were designed to set reasonable limits to hell week, and have been accepted by the college eommunity as a whole: the administration, the faculty, and the fraternity system through its Social Council.

If the fraternities have serious objections to the rules, then these objections should certainly be discussed. If they have no such objections, as the recent Social Council meeting seems to illustrate, then no discussion is necessary. In either case, the rules should be obeyed.

In a year when the question of a fraternity system's legitimacy on the Williams campus is being examined, fraternities cannot allow hell week to become an exercise in organized immaturity. Moreover, being examined, the student body cannot afford the irresponsible violation of rules they themselves have accepted.

To The RECORD:

Post Season Bid:

Once again the great god Zeus has unleashed his lightning bolt and sent down his decree from above, but he can talk from now until doomsday and still the explanations for this decree will appear ridiculous to those people it

It is a shame that this decree has been issued. It simply adds one more shove towards pushing Williams (often mixed up in most circles with William and Mary) into obscurity. (No reflection on the enterprising Williams publicity bureau, if there is one). Such a bad picture has been presented of the paid athletics and corruption that is supposed to be present in "other" colleges, that one might think that if it is so bad in these colleges, maybe it might not be a bad idea to investigate our own college. And if this "corruption" is present in the tournament games-so what? Is this not life? Does the administration have to admit by this decree that they lack confidence in the uprightness of the students they have admitted to this college, or is the college now playing the mother role. Possibly anti-corruption kits can be issued with the diplomas before the boys take that big step out of the nest and into the cruel world. In any case, oh Zeus, this decree

Peter C. Fitts Dissent:

Let me utter a dissent to the views of Alan Keith '60. He wants more news and fewer ideas in THE RECORD. There is news in the paper, as there should be, but the purpose of a college is to examine ideas, and when this process ceases to be of paramount interest to the students, I shall recommend that my son go elsewhere to college. Keep up the good

appears ridiculous and unfounded.

Why not let a team and the college reap the glory that they de-

John T. Connor started down a road which I have not seen fully explored in all the discussion of the chapel situation. The advocates of compulsory chapel no doubt say that Christianity is a part of our culture with which the well educated man should have an acquaintance. While this may be true, the confusion of chapei - a service of worship - with a class is not helpful. If the place of the college is to take over the function of the home in this respect. should not the college also see that the students are conversant with the tenets of, say, Islam and Buddhism?

An Interested Alumnus '37

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Williams College has five alumni for whom the company has made direct grants: Byron Benton, '42; Donald A. Carpenter, '41; Warren D. Chase, '36; Henry Dawes, '28; John B. Willey, '43.

In the second part of the program, Connecticut General matches individual gifts made by employes to any accredited four year college or university.

Williams Given Grant Pittsfield Man Designs 'Tartuffe' Set

The set for Molicre's TARTUF- | duced at the A. M. T. Mr. Baloud In College Aid Plan

FE, the next major production at was also the director - designer of the A. M. T. piaying December 7, the Pittsfield Town Piayers who 8, 9, will be a colorful stylistic representation of a seventeenth century drawing room. It was designed by Robert M. Baloud, the present director of the Fine Arts Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield. In previous years he has designed the sets of "She Stoops to Conquer", "The Glass Menageric", and "Man with the Fiower in Chris Welsh, a freshman, under

presented "Kiss Me Kate" last season. The TARTUFFE set was built by Jack Watson, the technical director of the A. M. T.

The period costmues were designed by Baloud and were newly created by the Ralph Warshaw Costume House in New York City.

The lighting was designed by His Mouth". All of these were pro- supervision of Jack Watson

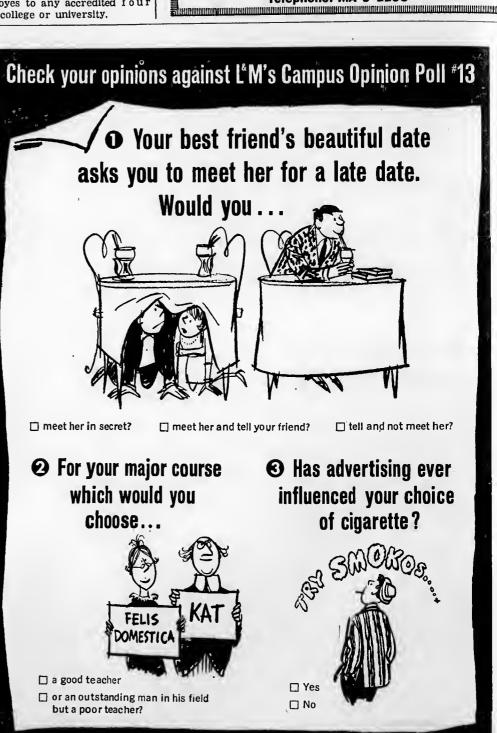
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Engineers Investigate Review Shelter Possibilities

The englneering firm of Charles A. Magulre and Associates of Providence, R. I., has been retained to survey college bulldings and equipment to determine how college facilities can be best utilized for nuclear fallout protection.

The engineers will begin their two-month survey with the assistance of the Buildings and Grounds Department this week. They will determine what buildings could be used immediately for fallout use and what facilities could be adapted for use in the future.



Berkshire Symphony

by Bill Friedman

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orches a shamefully smail audience on Tuesday night in Chapin Hall. As usual, most of the listeners were local Williamstown folk, with only a smattering of college students attending. The orchestra performed works by Mozart Berg, and Strauss under formed works by Mozart, Berg, and Strauss, under the baton of Thomas Grlswold.

The musical evenlng as a whole was below par. The orchestra measured up to its usual standard in two of its offerings, but failed badly in the third, Mozart's Symphony No. 39. Aithough this symphony is difficult to perform, one expected a more competent handling of it in view of the excellence which Mr. Griswold and Company have displayed in their last few concerts.

BLAND MOZART

The performance of the Mozart was bland and flat, with almost no attempt made to capitalize on its emotional appeal. This symphony, which stands in a class with the "Jupiter" and "G. Minor" symphonies, has a distinctively expressive quality which the orchestra failed to bring out. One does not expect the 39th Symphony to be performed with the romantic flavor of Brahms or Barliog, but Mr. Grisweld interpreted it with The performance of the Mozart was bland and Berlioz; but Mr. Griswold interpreted it with a blandness and conservatism of emotion that belics its expressive character. Such an interpretation would have been appropriate to one of Mozart's earlier, less artful symphonies, but certainly not to the 39th.

To add to the misfortune, there were frequent technical mistakes. The strings were frequently unprecise (despite the addition of five string players from Schenectady), and had trouble with the fast scale passages of the first movement. Even the woodwinds, usually the most competent section of this orchestrai group, made several bad slips. The slips came most frequently in performance.

the first and second movements where the tempos appeared to be slightly too fast.

ATONAL ENTERTAINMENT

The featured composition of the evening was the Violin Concerto of Alan Berg. This work is important as much for its historical value as for its value as a unique musical entity. Written in 1935, it stands today as one of the landmark experiments in the development of atonal music one of the compositions upon which much of our recent modern music has been based.

The orchestra was quite fortunate in having The orenestra was quite fortunate in naving Louis Krasner, the violist who commissioned and premiered the work, as guest soloist. Mr. Krasner is a competent violinist, and did an excellent job in mastering the difficult cadenzas which Berg wrote for him, especially the intricate pizzicatto and double-bow sections. The orchestra assisted him nicely, and the concerto was given a good

To even the experienced listener, Berg's music often remains difficult to understand. Nevertheless, it is still possible to enjoy listening for the unique harmonic effects and to respect the composition for its historical value.

DER ROSENKAVALIER

The final work of the evening was in a lighter vein - the suite from the opera "Der Rosen-kavalier" by Richard Strauss - and the orchestra played it with considerable ease. Various excerpts from the opera were played, especially the well-known waltz from Act II. Special praise should be given to the concertmaster, Thomas King, who proved himself an excellent soloist in his rendition of the waltz theme.

The next performance of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra will be given on Saturday, May 5th. The program will feature the "German Requiem" of Johannes Brahms, with Mac Morgan as baritone soloist. The Wellesley College Glee Club wili join the Williams College Glee Club for the

Three Ideas

Founded in 1955, the program has three ldeas in mind: knowledge of the language is the most effective key to understanding the culture of a country; only one area can be experienced during a summer; residence with a family is the best way of becoming acquainted with the language and customs of a coun-

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an integral part of a college education", Classrooms Abroad alms

at combining this wanderlust with

the improvement of the student's

The Classrooms Abroad program will house groups of twenty to thirty students in eleven European

cities in the summer of 1962. The seminar groups will study the language, culture and civilization

of the countries during their nine

language abilities.

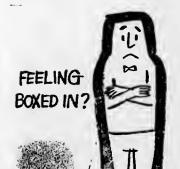
week stay.

Dr. Frank Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, finds: "it ls quite possible, even if you don't know the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer".

The Classrooms Abroad program feels that an organized study group will benefit the student much more than a tour of Europe would. As one returnee stated: "I feel I gained in insight and profited ten times more than the average student tourist." Another pointed out that "One is left with an impression of the whole rather than a series of parts."

Learn By Living

Similar enthusiasm is ln evidence for the family living setup: "My breakfast table discussions with my landlady were the best German lessons possible." "I think that living with French familles and studying the language is the best method of learning about France and Europe."



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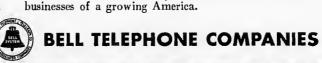
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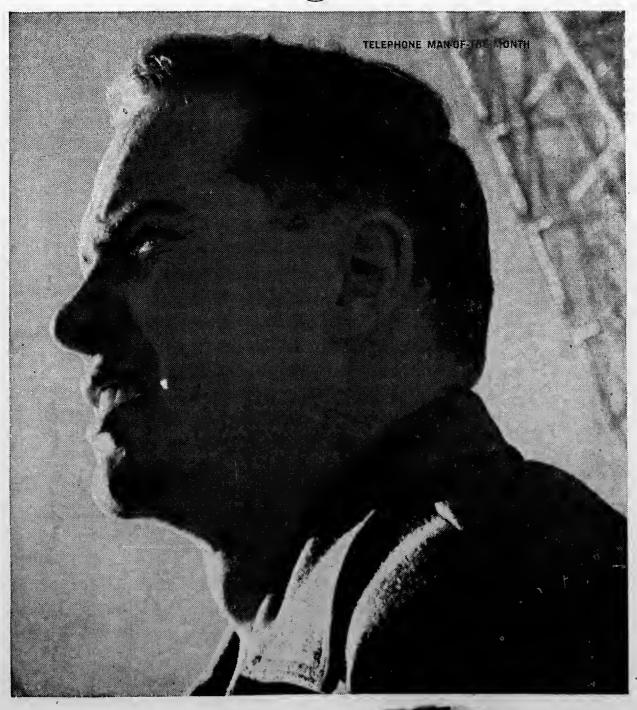
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The Williams Record SPORTS **SPORTS**

Friday, December 1, 1961

Williams Cagers To Open Season Tonight; RPI, Harvard First Foes For Tall Ephs

basketball team will open its season tonight at RPI and then take on Harvard Saturday night in

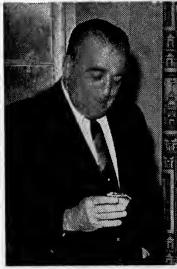
Coach Al Shaw's biggest loss from last year's Eastern smallcollege champion squad is the rebounding strength of Sam Weaver and Lou Guzzettl, but returnlng this year is Captain Bob Mahland, the team's leading scorer and a Little All-America first string choice last year. The Ephs complled a 22-3 record in 1960-61, and journeyed to Evansville, Indiana, before losing to eventual champ Wittenberg in the NCAA Small-College Tournament.

Shaw Elected NE Prexy

Basketball coach Al Shaw, in hls 13th year here at Williams, has been elected president of the New England Basketball coaches Association at a recent meeting of the New England Conference on Athletics.
Floyd Wllson of Harvard,
Shaw's rival tomorrow, is the
outgoing president. The Eph coach will hold office for one

Another problem for Shaw Is the recent ankle injury to junior Steve Welnstock, who will be counted these practice games, the most also owns a deadly one-handed jump shot. It he is unable to start this weekend, 6'6" soph Al Foster will fill his post.

Lehigh Wins Lambert



WATTERS EATS HIS WORDS-WII-WATTERS EATS HIS WORDS—Williams head football cooch Len Wotters, who optimistically predicted a .500 season far his Ephs, looks down at a cupcoke with "4-4" written licing. The cupcake was presented at a recent football luncheon as "punishment" for a strong 6-2 seasan.

Lehlgh, boasting a 7-2 record and a win over Ivy League champion Columbia, won the Lambert Cup for the second time in its five-year history.

Williams neia aown seventn place in the final voting on the strength of a 6-2 scason and a 12-0 upset of Amherst, on top for most of the season. The Ephs were second behind Lehigh by less than one point in 1957, and third in 1958.

The fall of Amherst coincided with Lehigh's last-second 17-14 victory over Lafayette in Its final game to give the Engineers the Cup. Lehlgh's only losses were to Delaware, 14-6, and to undefeated, untled Rutgers, 32-15. The winner received seven first place and one second-place vote. Bucknell, Dclaware, and Buffalo (now a major college) were other previous reciplents of the Cup.

FINAL TOP TEN AL TOP TEN
L-high (7-2)
Amberst (7-1)
A'bright (7-0-1)
Maine (8-0-1)
Hofstra (7-2)
Bucknell (6-3)
WILLIAMS (6-2)
Suquehanna (8-0-1)
Delaware (4-4)
West Chester (7-2)

A tall and experienced Williams | Key to the rebounding problem is big Dan Voorhees, 6'5", who will hold down the center position. Last season Voorhees was top rebounder and second-leading scorer, and is also valuable in leading fast breaks.

Other Williams starters will be playmaker, Jay Johnston, who will start at guard with Mahland, and 6'6" Roger Williams, a leading reserve last year, at the other forward. Junior Pete Obourn should see a lot of action in the guard slot.

RPI Trounced In 1960

RPI will feature two small backcourt men, Bob Baslle and Marc Keller, who led a relatively weak attack. The Englneers, who are hurt by the inellgibility of several key players, lost to Williams last year, 88-46.

In Saturday's contest, the Ephs will be out to avenge Harvard's 68-67 win in 1959, the last meeting of the two teams. Leading the nine lettermen returning from a dismal 1960-61 season are 6'4' Gary Borchard, one of the top scorers in the Ivy League, and guard Joe Deerlng.

The Ephs have been going through intensive practice since the beginning of November, including seven scrimmages. Williams came out on top in all of

James M. Sampson Cup Awarded To Williams Varsity Soccer Team

The James M. Sampson Cup, symbolizing New England soccer supremacy, is now in the pos-

The award, founded in 1934, has never before been won by Williams.

Soccer coach Clarence C. Chaffee returned with the large trophy Sunday evening after accepting it at the annual fall meeting



WILLIAMS BEST IN NEW ENGLAND SOCCER—Cooch Clarence Chaffee halds the Sampson Cup as co-coptains Skip Rutherford (1) and Bill Ryon lack on. Williams won the Cup after completing a 7-1 secson and finishing

Hockey Season Opens Next Week; T. Roe Leads Returning Lettermen

Sparked by the return of elev-|and some of the teams we bested en lettermen including New England all-star Tom Roe, the Wllliams hockey squad will take to the ice away on Dec. 8 against Cornell with hopes of bettering last year's 16-4 record. But, as on under the boards. Weinstock impressive win coming against Ivy Coach Bill McCormick put it, "It's League power Yale by eight points. hard to match such a good season

inson, but the event should be as

strong as last year with Fresh-

man record holder, Wester shoot-

The 400 freestyle relay should

be the strongest event with three

out of four swimmers who held

the New England record in this event returning. Herschbach, Mor-

an and Connard should have more

han enough support from Larry,

Kasten, and Wester to better their

ing for Robinson's tlme.

ime of last year.

last year have shown marked improvement."

However, the Ephmen have looked very good in practice. After a two week conditioning perlod, they began skatlng during Thanksglving recess. In their one scrimmage to date, the Purple whipped a service team from Fort Devens 10-7. McCormick is keeping a watchful eye on Cornell, Colgate, Army, Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, and Norwich, all of whom he considers to be tough.

The Eph mentor has already bullt two forward lines and a pair of defensive units from his ninctecn man team. Roe, who, as a sophomore, set a school scoring record last year with 34 goals and 33 assists, will center one attacking trio. Playing alongside hlm will be his brother John and Andy Holt. The Roe boys and Holt have had a lot of experience playing together since they all attended St. Paul Academy in Minnesota.

The other forward line consists of center Bill Beadle and wings Marc Comstock and Genc Goodwille. Comstock and John Roe will be this season's co-captains.

Mlke Heath and Pete Marlow wlll make up one defensive group while Frank Ward and Dave Lougee will joln to form the other. Bob Rich will be guarding the Williams goal.

The December 9 game against Colgate, the season's first home contest, will also feature the formal dedication of the college's new hockey-rink roof which was erected this fall. Three hundred football bleachers are being moved under the wooden structure so spectators.

of the New England soccer coaches held in Cambridge. The Cup 1s slated to remain at Williams for

Sampson, the man for whom the cup is named, played soccer for Harvard in his undergraduate days. He personally presented the cup to Chaffee.

Williams finished at the top of the New England standings with a 7-1 record. Tralling the Ephs were Bridgeport and Colby (both 5-1 ln NE play), MIT (6-1-1), and Connecticut, last year's winner, (7-

Over the years Springfield has won the Cup most often - six times. Williams' Little Three opponents, Wesleyan and Amherst, are both previous winners.

Chaffee noted that no school has won the trophy two years in a row. "This shows how hard teams work for it," he observed.

The Ephs have a good chance to repeat next year, however. The only seniors on this year's team were the co-captains, wing Skip Rutherford and fullback Bill Ry-

Chaffee credited everyone on the Williams squad for the superlative play that won the Cup. "It was a team effort. Everyone did a job and contributed to our fine season," he sald.

Williams tallicd 23 goals this fall, while their opponents could only muster six. Except for Rutherford, who notched five, the highscoring line will again take the field in 1962. If he recovers from a torn llgament, Ben Kofl should lead that line. Before side-lined the Ghanian star scored eight goals. Others with scoring potential include linemen Jim Lawsing (3), Perry Gates (3), Tom Stanton (2), Mike Totten (1), and halfback John O'Donnell (1).

Tourneys

In Thanksglving tournaments Baltimore and Westchester State Teachers College emerged as victors. Baltlmore won the NCAA Small-College Atlantic Coast Tourney by beating Brooklyn in the final, 3-1. Middlebury, which had lost to Baltimore in the semifinal round, 4-1, salvaged some glory for New England by beating C. W. Post in the consolation game, 2-1.

Middlebury had been invited to the tourney by a committee headed by Chaffee.

The more important tournament, the NCAA one in St. Louis on Nov. 23, 25, featured Bridgeport (who beat NYU, 1-0), Westchester (who bcat Maryland, 4-2), St. Louis (who beat San Francisco, 1-0), and Rutgers (who beat Brockport, 4-1). In the seml-finals St. Louis trounced Rutgers 6-1 while Westchester blanked Bridgeport, 2-0. Westchester finished its season with a 13-0 record by dethat the rink will now seat 1000 feating St. Louis in the final game, 2-0.

Swimmers Optimistic Cup; Ephs Place 7th Despite '61 Departures

This year's edition of the Wil- | England record holder Buck Robliams varsity swimming team is faced with the critical problem of replacing five key graduated sen-

As the opening meet with Unlon on Dec. 9 grows closer, Coach Bob Mulr has brought the team into a well-conditioned, highly-spirited unit. Well aware of the difficulty In replacing such 1960-61 record holders as Terry Allen and Buck Robinson, Muir won't make any predictions, but says that when the team reaches its top performance "it will be capable of giving anyone a good race."

In the 400 yard medly relay the tentative starters will be Pete Ryan '62, swimming the backstroke leg, John Wester, last year's outstanding freshman breast stroker, Dave Larry '63 or Captain Tom Herschbach '62 in the butterfly, and John Moran '63 anchoring in the freestyle.

The distances, the 220 and 440 free, will find Bill Huppuch '63 and Carroll Connard '63. Last year, Connard, a tireless swimmer, was a famillar face on the team at times swimming a total of 760 yards in one meet.

The 50 and 100 yard freestyle events will be strong due to the presence of Herschbach who holds the College record in the 50 free Sandy Kasten '64 will be swimming with Herschbach ln the 50 whlle either Larry or Moran will swlm the 100.

Wester Frosh Star Last Year

Wester, holder of the Freshman record in the Individual Medley should be strong in this event. Also swimming will be Larry and Bill Carter '63.

The dlving will be led by junior Dick Holmes, who as a sophomore placed in the New England Championships. John Dixon '64 wil' complete the other half of the entry in this event.

The butterfly will suffer from the loss of Neil Devaney, but should improve as Marty Wasser-

man '64, Dick Lyon '64, and Pete Weber '63 gain experience. Tim Ganahl '64 and Ryan will be the Williams entries in the 200 Tim Ganahl '64 and Ryan will lmproved seast 1-6 mark on to returning men and a 29-ma several years.

The Ganahl '64 and Ryan will lmproved seast 1-6 mark on to returning men and a 29-ma several years.

DeLisser Pins Hopes On Experience, Size

With five lettermen returning this winter, the varsity wrestling team is looking forward to "a def-initely improved season," said Coach Pete DeLisser. The squad worked out Informally from Novmber 6 until Thanksglving, under Captain Jack Staples' direction and will have three weeks of formal practice behind it when the team takes on MIT, December 15.

At 123 lb., Jlm Moodey, a junior and last year's New England champ at that weight class, figures to start. Junior Jim Bleber, another letterman, should be at 130, here he took a third last year in the New Englands.

The 137-lb, class will be filled by one of two sophomores. John Winfield, '60-'61 frosh captaln, or Fred Tuttle, who placed second in the freshman New Englands. Larry Bauer, another junior and returning letterman, will fill the 147 b. position, where he placed lourth in the New England tour-

Less definite is the 157-ib. class. To date, letterman Jeff Howard 'ooks like the starter. Staples will probably wrestle at 167, while a olg question mark remains at the 177 position. Sophomore Mike Relly, who took a second in the frosh New Englands, should start as the heavyweight.

DeLlsser places his hopes for an improved season over last year's 1-6 mark on the experience of his returning men, several good sophs, and a 29-man squad, largest in

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXXV, NO. 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Tartuffe' Set For Thurs. Opening; Ted Kennedy Queried Bassett '62 Preaches In Chapel, Comedy Set In Classical Style

Moliere's eomedy Tartuffe will play at the Adams Memorial Theatre this eoming weekend, December 7, 8, and 9, under the direction of Phillip Meeder '54.

A seventeenth century comedy concerning a religious hypo-crite and his amorous dealings with the wife of his benefactor,

the piay combines low farce, sharp character insight, sociai criticism, and subtle intellectual humor. Moliere's work has been termed "a catalogue of all types of humor from the iowest to the highest." TARTUFFE combines ail of these

The play will be staged in the classical stylc employing techniques not usually seen in modern theatre. Costumes of the era of Louis XIV will be used with a set designed to evoke both the period and the spirit of the piay.

Freshman Talent

The east of TARTUFFE contains an unusually large number of talented freshmen: only one upperclassman - Roger Grimes '64 - was cast in the piay. John M. Sundstrom will piay the title role of Tartuffe. Sundstrom combines a natural fiair for comedy with an imposing appearance. He has acted previously as Cotton Mather in the Freshman Revue.

Robert Anderson portrays the part of Tartuffe's guliibie benefactor Monsieur Orgon. Anderson, a native of Savannah, Georgia, played with the Savannah Littie Theatre while in high school, appearing in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," "Brigadoon," and "South Pacifie." Last summer he played in another of Moiiere's "L'Avare," at Louisiana State University.

Sensibility

Roger Grimes wiii appear as Cleante, the brother-in-iaw of M. Orgon, who maintains the element of common sense in the play. Grimes has appeared in several productions, including "Death of A Salesman," "She Stoops To Conquer," and "Aria de

Vesia Boyd will play the wife of M. Orgon, Eimire. Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence Coilege, where she appeared in "Carmina Burana." She is the wife of Alston Boyd '63.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

A. M. T. Season Lists 'Merchant Of Venice' And 'Guys And Dolls'

Joseph G. Stockdale, Acting Director of the AMT, has announced the sehedule for next semester's theatre productions. The first performance of the coming semester will be Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," with the French Department in charge of the production The first performance under AMT auspices will be "The Merchant of Venice," scheduled for March 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

The Jose Limon Company, a professional modern dance group, will appear on March 21. The following three evenings, March 22-24, severai one act plays will be produced in the experimental theatre. Most of April is still unseheduied. Stockdale mentioned that he was trying to get another travelling group to appear. Lack of funds and limited seating capacity, however, restrict the possibilities of getting anyone.

'Guys and Dolls'

Early in May, on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, several experimental performances written by Drama 302 students will be presented. The annual musical this year will be Frank Loesser and Abe Burron's "Guys and Dolls." It is scheduled for May 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Stockdale recognized that some

people might object to the lack

By Gown And Town

Tcd Kennedy, the younger of President John F. Kennedy's brothers, held an informal questionand-answer period sponsored by the Young Democrats in the upperciass lounge of Baxter Hall on Monday after addressing the students at the Ciuett Center.

The moderate number of questions put to Kennedy were as a ruie extremely challenging, severai of them being voiced by lcss than self-conseious eicmentaryschool children, and these questions were of necessity answered summarily.

When asked whether he thought that Red China should be allowed to join the U.N., Kennedy asserted that he was at the moment opposed to this, although the move would expose Red China more thoroughly to world opinion and would perhaps be of some assistanee to disarmament negotiations, He reasoned that it would not be feasible to allow Red China to join the U.N., because it is against the U.N. Charter to admit a country not committed to securing world peace. Also he feit that Red China is not really interested in joining the U.N.

Kennedy cited the John Birch Society and the Minutemen in expiaining that even if such "superpatriot" organizations are sincere their actions are still meaningless. He iliustrated this "uselessness on the American seene" by pointing out the professed intention of these organizations to form groups of vigitantes or guerilias in the event of the Russians' gaining control of the United Sta-



NEXUS, undergraduate journai Barrow and Sanders, will offer Christmas earois and selections of political opinion, will finality appear in its first 1961-62 issue next week. Delays occasion-Raymond Roieau's "Witches of ed by deadline difficulties, print-Saiem" wiil be shown tonight at ing problems, and the unexpected 7:30; B.C. Mathur wili introduce appearance of both the "Red Baifilms of India, Friday at 8:00; and ioon" and the "Purple Cow" push-Jacques Costeau's "The Silent World," will be screened Saturday ed the publication date back by aimost three weeks.

> This issue contains articles by Scott C. Mohr '62, Arthur G. Webster '62, Edward A. Volkman '62, Gien A. Thurow '62, and John Jobeless '63. The seiling price is 35-eents per copy.

Stresses Need For Facing Reality

Joseph A. Bassett '62 preached from the chapel pulpit Sunday night. The chairman of the Williams College Chapel Board gave a sermon that was at times biting, often delightfully witty,

and eloquent and pointed throughout.

The topic was the necessity of finding reality and of orienting

oneseif to it. Bassett began with a vivid description of Jesus' visit to Gailiee before the Passover and ied up to the point where He said, "Pay Caesar what is due to Caesar, and Pay God what is due to God."

God's Predominance

Cicariy, indicated Bassett, Jesus reeognized Caesar's government and the necessity of fuifilling one's obligations both to Caesar and to God. But He undoubtedly considered the relationship to God more important, for He said, "Set your mind first on God's Kingdom and aii the rest wili come to you as wcii."

"In this saying and elscwhere," said Bassett, "Jesus expressed the relationship between man and Reality in terms of a Kingdom of God." The Kingdom, of God, he went on, is not like that portrayed in Rev. Charies M. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps," where the characters make all their decisions by asking, "What would Jesus do?"

"Unfortunately for Mr. Sheldon, Jesus' Kingdom of God was not a group of people running around trying to be ethicai Jesii," said Bassett, whereupon the unusually large eongregation roared with iaughter.

"Relationship to Reality"
"Rather," indicated Bassett,
"Jesus' Kingdom of God involved an awareness of and a meaningful relationship to the unchanging reality of life He called God." Martin Luther King, he said, is an example in our time of one whose life is built upon such an awareness and relationship.

Bassett went on to say that all men first seek the real and then build their lives if free to do so, on what they eonsider reai. Thus, "the shape of a man's life is an obvious consequence of what he considers the reai." It makes a great difference whether a man believes the final reality of life to be "a bowl of rice and a large family," or whether it is a work

Continued on Poge 4, Col. 1



Joe Bossett '62, President of the Willioms College Chopel, who delivered a sermon at the TMC last Sunday night.

Taylor To Speak On 'The Eichmann Trial'

Teiford Taylor, special commentator and jegai adviser in Israei during the trial of Nazi leader, Adoiph Eichmann, wiil be visiting Williams on Monday, December 11. Taylor, a 1928 Williams alumnus, and Chief of Counsei for the United States at the Nurnberg War Crimes Trials, wiii lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Jesup Hali. His subject wili be "The Eichmann Casc," and the talk will be free to the public.

The verdict on Eichmann by the Israeii tribunai is scheduled to be announced on December 11, the day of the lecture. The accused is charged with 15 counts of atrocities and Crimes against Humanity, 12 of which may carry possible capitai penalties; the decision is expected to run to some 300 pages.

Because of his experience during the Nurnberg Triais, Taylor was asked and accepted the job of attending the Eichmann Trial as a radio-T.V. commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Following his leeture he wili re-eeive questions and conduct a diseussion period in the Rathskelier.

Williams, Cambridge Debate China U. N. Membership Two seasoned Cambridge Union iem makes the dcbate a timely man of the Cambridge University

Society debaters wili visit Wil- and important one.
liams tonight to debate the issue: Roy Sandstrom, '64, wili introdispute over the Red China prob-

Vesto Boyd os Mme. Organ and John

tuffe in a scene from Moliere's "Tortuffe", opening Dec. 9 of the AMT.

Films, Xmas Chapel,

Faculty Panel Listed

In addition to the Williams

Cambridge debate and the Bru-

beck concert tonight, and the AMT production of "Tartuffe,"

opening Thursday, the Coilege

eaiendar iists the Chapel's annual

Christmas Service, three fiim presentations in the Rathskeijar,

and a facuity panel on Cold War attitudes Tuesday in Jesup. Sunday evening wiii see the

Chapei's annual musicai program,

featuring a 135-voice chorus. The

combined Wijijams and Eimira

Coiiege Giee Ciubs, under Robert

Professors Barnett, Green, Schu-

man, and Simpson will discuss

"What Shouid Be The Attitude Of

The Intelligent Man Toward The Coid War?" next Tuesday at 8:00 in Jesup.

from Handel's "Messiah."

night at 7:30.



LEON BRITTAN

"Resolved, That this House Fav- duce Leon Brittan and David ors the Admission of Communist Saunders, the two Cambridge visi-China to the United Nations tors, who will speak for the affir-Now." Recent conflict in the U.N. mative side of the ease; represent-Assembly, and the long-standing ing Williams and opposing the and is former Chairman of the Resolution will be Philip Bredell, Cambridge Labour Club. '64, and Richard Counts, '62. Sponsored by the Adelphic Union, under the supervision of George B. Connelly, Professor of Public Speaking, the debate will take place in Jesup Hail at 8:00 p.m. The event is open and free to the

Oxford Rules

The Resolution will be debated under the familiar Oxford rules of procedure, with each speaker given 10 minutes to build a constructive case and a 5 minute rebuttal period. At the end of the session, the audience will be called upon to render its impartial decision.

Brittan and Saunders, both 21, have already appeared at more than forty schools since October, and appear here under the auspices of the Institute for International Education. Brittan, Chair-

Conservative Association, is presently Reading Law with the intention of becoming a barrister-at -law. Saunders, who intends to teach modern languages, is reading for his Diploma of Education



DAVID SANDERS

Ex-Rep. Wm. Meyer Meets Young Dems.; States Political Views

Wiiiiam E. Meyer, formerly Vermont's at-large Congressman (1959-60), addressed and spoke with undergraduates in Baxter Hali iast Monday. An informal luncheon under the auspices of the Young Democrats was followed by a 2-hour discussion with several undergraduates.

Meyer is aiming for Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican George Aiken for one of Vermont's Senate seats.

Meyer asserted the importance of his 'principle of ten,' whereby even at the lowest levels each politiealiy active person should attempt to influence at least ten voters. He stressed the value of campaign assistance from student Democratic groups.

Meyer is noted for his minority positions on foreign policy. As a freshman Congressman, hc served on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. He advocates recognition of Red China and her seating in the UN, disarmament, and a neutralized Central Europe.

He stopped in Williamstown en route to an executive meeting of the New England Council of the United World Federalists, of which he is chairman.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

In Defense Of Fraternities

The writer of the following letter is no longer officially connected with the RECORD.

As a concomitant to the discussion of fraternities, some defenses of the system from within have appeared. The most complete and articulate of these that has come to my attention is the one prepared by Frank Lloyd '63 and issued by Phi Gamma Delta. Since we are now observing the end of "hell week", that annual paean to our paleolithic ancestors, it would seem a particularly propitious time to examine the content of this type of argument.

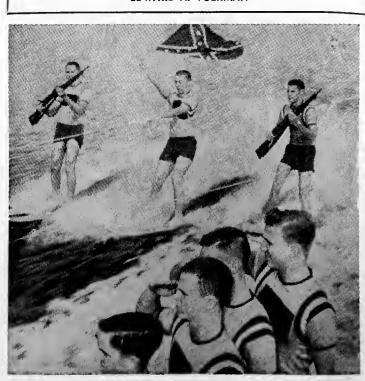
The Phi Gamma Delta pamphlet makes thirteen central points in defense of fraternities. They are: 1-the fraternity is a cohesive and compatible group, unified by a common purpose;" 2-one of its prime concerns is academie excellence which is reflected in its striving for high rank relative to other fraternities; 3-it provides for healthy competition in intramural sports; 4-it encourages its members to greater effort in activisports; 4-it encourages its members to greater error in activities representing the college as a whole; 5-it gives "stable form and organization to the social life of the college;" 6-it "inculcates a respect for property in undergraduates;" 7-it allows Jews and Negroes to enter "social groups at Williams in which they would not normally be found;" -it expands the students' circle of friends; 9-pledging is "an intensely serious period, well planned in advance and with specific aims" such as teaching a respect for property, admonishing pledges to tend to their academic responsibilities, teaching adjustment to communal life, and censuring those who "dissipate their time in excessive drinking and dating;" 10-"there is no more effective way than rushing to unify the four classes of the college;" 11-"pride is fostered in every house, and no fraternity thinks of itself as 'bad'", which is to deny that the system is "stratified" among good and bad houses; 12-national affiliations and national conventions prevent Williams from falling prey to "the provincialism of thought" characteristic of a small, isolated college; 13fraternitics house, feed, and provide a social focus for most of the college.

Albeit this remarkable document admonishes us at the end not to raise objections to it by citing specific instances of deviation from this idealized view of fraternities because argument would then degenerate into "an enumeration of specific eases", such a course might not be altogether unfruitful. Were we not to follow such a conrse we would have to accept this picture of the fraternity ideal as one which most fraternitics approximate elosely.

Firstly let us examine the assertion that the fraternity stimulates academic excellence in terms of grades. An examination of the published fraternal grade ranking for the last academic year will reveal that of the seven "top" houses, as measured by number of JA's, Gargoyles, class officers, and intramural standing, only two of them rank in the top seven academically. The assertions that fraternities inculcate a respect for property and allow the Jew and Negro wider social latitude, if meant to imply that they do this better than a non-fraternal structure, are patently absurd. The same is true, as anyone connected with a fraternity knows, of the assertions that fraternities unify the eollege through rushing and that national affiliation protects Williams from a provincial outlook. The denial of stratification within the system is contradicted by the boring repitition of low cut-off points in rushing for the same houses each year and the boring regularity with which the names of certain houses appear at the top of every sophomore's preference list each year. In reference to the beneficial aspects of pledging, it is only necessary to remind everyone of the institution that has just made its annual appearance to illustrate the unrealistic nature of the Phi Gam picture.

Having said all this, I am still puzzled about the source of motivation that would eause a fraternity to include these seven points in their defense of fraternities. This phenomenon illustrates that, at least in some quarters, there exists the fear that the traditional raison d'etre for fraternities is no longer valid. Hence new reasons for the institution must be invented. This leads, to put it charitably, to a somewhat unrealistic selfanalysis on some points, and to the use of bald-faced hypocrisy on others.

EDWARD A. VOLKMAN



World's Greatest Youth Mavement

Aesthetic New Stairs Supersede Rail Ties On Path To Learning

After many years, and many falls, the "steps" between Chapin Hall and Sigma Phl have finally been replaced. The old steps were constructed of railroad tles, more or less randomly placed between two levels of ground. They were picaresque and when lee settled over them in the winter they made an excelient sliding pond. Also, the Infirmary was kept relatively busy mending broken bones and in dignities suffered on these hallowed steps.

However, when this hazard was mentioned to President Sawyer by two students in a casual manner he took immediate action. He first had the students take him to the seene and agreed that these "steps" were totally inadequate for the amount of traffic they handied. Two weeks later, construction began on temporary steps to make this route to the library safe for at least this winter. The steps are now finished and future generations of Ephdom wili have a safer if less conversational route from the Frosh Quad or the Student Union to the lib-

'Tartuffe'

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Others in the cast include Lucy Kostelantz, as Dorine, Jackie West as Mariane, Judy Meeder as Mme. Perneile, and Debby Sprague as Flipote. Other men in the cast are Peter Simon as Valere, Gordon Stonington as Damis. Steve Lavino as Loyaie, and Raiph Mastroianni as the Officer.

Tech Stars

TARTUFFE is fortunate to have among its technical staff many AMT notables such as A. Clark Hobbie '63, Stage Manager. Hobbie is a member of the board of Cap and Beiis Inc. and a veteran of at least six major productions at the AMT, including "She Stoops To Conquer" and "The Giass Menagerie."

Production Manager is Laurent A. Daioz '62, secretary of Cap and Bells Inc. Daloz has been active in some aspect - usually stage management - of nearly every AMT production in the past four years. Most recently he was stage manager and one of the prineipal organizers of the Freshman Revue.

Chris Welch '65 is lighting designer and also master electrician. Weich, a native of Pittsfield, has worked three years as light teehnician at the Williamstown Summer Theatre. Assisting him at the light board are Jim Wiek '62 and Jan Beriage '63, both Cap and Belis members.

Setting and eostumes are by Robert Boland of Pittsfield. Teehnical Director is John R. Watson

Director Phil Meeder stated that he was especially desirous of presenting TARTUFFE, as It will give the coilege community opportunity to see a rarely-produced play which stands as one of the classicsof dramatic literature.

Tiekets are on sale at the box office, open from 9 to 12 mornings and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Reservations may be made by ealling GL 8-3023.

TODAY thru SAT. A Searing Stary of o borrawed love! Susan



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The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Holl, Williamstown, Mossochusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., DEC. 6, 1961 VOL. LXXV

Editor - Stewart Davis

Business Mgr. Harry Schult

NO. 47

WMS Resumes With Recast Image

Williams College," has finally be- been projected over the past week.

For years, our college radio staboth its participants and its listeners. It has contributed to the new schedule. Each evening, there educational experience of its members, but never until now have its educational possibilities been fully expioited. Recently the station's governing board realized it had a commitment beyond providing en- lous subjects procured from other joyment - presenting a distinctive bili of fare aimed at enhancing it is rich and varled diet in store the educational experience of its for Williams College. There is now audienee.

Last week, WMS resumed operations after a month layoff for the area. WMS is to be commendtechnical adjustments and sorely ed and heard for doing its share needed program revisions. The of Williams' forward planning.

WMS - WCFM, "the voice of | "new" WMS - WCFM, as it has come the educated voice of a has been worth the four weeks of radio silence. Fine classical music tastefully selected for the station tion has provided enjoyment to by the Thompson Lecture Committee, jazz, and folk music grace the is news sianted from a different eountry's perspective. The station heads also plan to tape campus lectures and re-broadcast them, and air educational tapes on vareducational radio stations. In ail, eause to tune in WMS rather than one of the commercial stations in



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Exhibiting

Protestant, Catholic Clergy Against Chapel Policy; Call Rule 'Invasion Of Conscience'



THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT as announced a change in the immigration laws, the effect of which will be to bar all immigrants from Commonwealth nations who fail to show 1) that a job awaits them in Britain, or 2) that they possess useful skills, or 3) that they are educated. Well, if the migrants can't get into England, they from the current issue can always try of NATIONAL REVIEW.

Newburgh—eh, Write for free copy. Newburgh-eh, 150 E.35 St., New York Rocky?

the college community proper, the RECORD is interviewing several clergymen from local parishes. The first two articles in this scries present the opinions of Father Francis (pleture, right) of the Newman Club and a frequent preacher at the Catholle Church, and Nicholas B. Phelps, '56 (plcture, left) assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who were interviewed by RECORD staff members John T. Connor and Steve Stolzberg.

Reverend Phelps

"A religious service is designed as an expression of the life of a community. The coilege chapel uses it as a means of education, which is fundamentally treacherous to the tradition to which you are trying to expose people."

This sums up the opposition to compuisory chapei expressed by the Rev. Mr. Nichoias B. Phelps '56, assistant rector of St. John's Episcopai Church, in a recent interview with the RECORD. He deemphasized the effects of the college policy upon his own congregation, noting that most of colicge students come to the same

To present relevant views on one of the four Sunday services compulsory chapel from without and that the ritual is relatively easy to follow.

"As far as my work is concerned - one quarter of the student body is nominally Episcopalian this policy sets up a pastoral bar-rier. We have to apoioglze for bcing a sort of protected game from an intellectual point of view."

"The question is not whether or not to do away with compulsory chapei: that's perfectly obvious But what do you put in its piace? Phelps stated three areas in which solutions should be offerred.

Judeo-Xlan Herltage

"If the Coilege is committed to a presentation of the values of the Judeo-Christian tradition, then it should be willing to encourage religious agencies on campus. At the same time the churches in town have allowed the college to usurp their responsibility toward the students. Each denomination wlli have to resolve lts ministeriai and extra-curricular roles."

Secondly, he noted a need to diversify the membership of the reiigion department, noting that its composition is now 100 per cent Protestant. "There is no reason not to have a Jewish or Roman Catholic, providing first that they are competent schoiars.'

Continue Chapel

Finaily, he firmly advocated that the chapei should continue operating. Of course, when compulsion is done away with, you wili have a reaction for two or three years in which you may have only 25 people show up, but college generations pass quickly.'

chapel will always be in an ambivalent position, remarking that when Martin Luther Klng was here many of his student parlshioners "deserted worship of God to go hear a man." On the other hand, "the Williams College Chapel's seml-liturgical tradition obviously never will be satisfactory to the Roman Catholic or Episcopallan at one extreme or the Jew or Unitarlan at the other."

Chapel's Role Thus, he would like the Chapel to function as "a sophlsticated evangelical medium. My experience convinces me that there is a considerable amount of interest in rellgious questions. The idea that you have to expose people to rellgious ldeas is arrant nonsense, because such ldeas are raised in the course of everyday human life. But if any institution attempts to Impose manufactured religious issues from the outside, these issues are false.

Father Francis

"The basic problem regarding compulsory chapel," Father Francis feels, "is one of means. For I can understand that the reason behind the ruing (making chapel compuisory) is so that you men won't go through coliege without exposure to religion. But, even in recognizing this purpose, we might ask if the means - that is, compuisory chapei - fulfill the purpose? And, in fact, does it do more harm than good?"

"But since there is so much discussion against compulsory chapel,



we can't go overboard by saying that religion doesn't have a part to piay in life. In disagreeing with the means, we can't questlon the purpose. It seems to me that many students make a studled purpose of ignorance of religion."

For a University should foster reiigion, and it, at ieast, shouid challenge the students to consider God's existence and what it should mean to them. Some fellows are against compuisory chapel because to them religion has no piace in the coliege community. We, of course, feel that It does; but the situation being what it is on the Williams campus, it (compulsory chapei) involves putting those students who don't believe in God on the spot unfairly.'

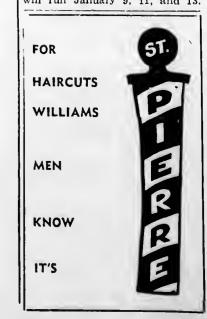
Invasion of Conscience

'If this were a Catholic college, compuisory church attendance wouldn't be bad because it's part of the Catholic belief, and all the students would share the same religious convictions. God does insist on His worship, and for those who believe in God this is binding. But since there isn't any unanimity of religious conviction on the Wiliams campus, it would be an invasion of conscience to embarass those who don't share common convictions and force them to go (to chapei)."

AMT Schedule

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 of an original production written by undergraduates. He offered several expianations for using the book musicai. Primarily, poor attendance at past productions proved that something was lacking in the quality and perfection of the snows. Stockdale said that he spoke to the presidents of most of the houses and to several other people. Aii seemed in favor of change. Secondly, it does not appear that there is another Steph-en Sondheim '51 - successfui Broadway librettlst - presently on this campus. Thus, there seems to be a lack of talent to create a quality performance. Stockdale gave a third explanation; that a book musical would give the undergraduates good training for any possible future musical, would be good materlal, and, in addltlon, would be fun to do.

There are still three productions remaining this semester. Mollere's "Tartuffc" ls scheduled for next week, Dccember 7, 8, and 9th. After the Christmas vacation, Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be seen January 10 and 12, and Samuel Beckett's "Endgame"



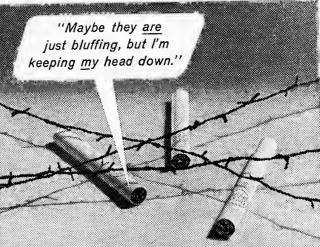
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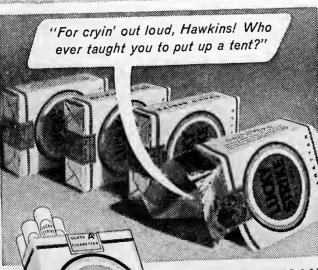
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Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Absolute Reality?

The fact that two men can conceive of two different "realities," continued Bassett, indicates that no one can be sure of what is absolutely real; everyone guesses at what is real and bases his life on that guess. If this guess turns out to be wrong and a man discovers that what he thought was real is not, then when that is destroyed, so is the man's life and personality.

Jesus emphasized that the paramount Reality of life was God, and maintained that this reality was not found in the world of Caesar. To find this Reality, it is necessary to go beyond our jobs and social existences. The Gospel, said Bassett, has many examples of those who took their wordly possessions as final reality and so lived estranged from God. Kierkegaard, in our own time, warns, "Don't make relative ends absolute ends."

"Death of a Salesman"

Bassett cited "Death of a Salesman" as "one of the most poignant descriptions of such a fatal mistake." Willy Loman thought the real was in the world of Caesar, the world of "contacts, smiles, and shoeshines," and built his life around selling and around making his son Biff the all-American boy so that in the business world "his name would sound out like a bell and all the doors would open to him." After losing his job, Willy Loman has nothing to which he can turn.

Christian Solution

Christianity preaches that the ultimate reality is to be found in Jesus the Christ, said Bassett. But the impact of this revealed reality is undercut by the fact that today the Church is so bound up in trite platitudes that the Church is entirely ineffective. The symbols and sacraments it uses to express the revelation of Jesus Christ have been lost in pious eliehes such as "for your soul's sake," or "Remember His deathit was for you," which is a ridiculous oversimplification of the doctrine of the atonement, indicated

Amherst Weekend Wear Makes Fashion Headlines

The Williams-Amherst football game on Nov. 18, which was won by Williams in a 12-0 upset, was featured in two fashion spreads taken by Bud Guyon of Port Washington, N. Y.

The Nov. 21 edition of WOM-EN'S DAILY WEAR had a twopage, 12-picture spread, and the sportswear section of the Nov. 22 edition of the DAILY NEWS REC-ORD had a five-picture layout of fashions at the game. MEN'S WEAR Magazine is expected to use some of Guyon's material at a later date.



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Chapel Sermon African Student Survey Shows Majority Satisfied With American Experience, But Note Discrimination

The African student in the United States, in spite of economic and emotional problems, is happy with his American education. In a survey just completed of more than 1000 African students in this country, 79 per cent reported they were completely or mostly satisfied with their training. Another significant finding is that the majority feel they do not get along well with American Negroes. Their biggest problem is lack of funds, their general academie performance is above average, and their image of America and Africa is influenced by their U.S. experience.

* anguage Problem

These are some of the highlights of the African Student Survey sponsored by the Institute of International Education with all research done at the University of Michigan International Center. In general the problems encountered by Africans were similar to those of all foreign students. In the first weeks understanding English was the primary problem, while adjusting to American foods and life were second and third respectively. Later in their stay economic problems appeared and discrimination was still a major difficul-

The most startling result of the survey was the evidence of friction between African students and American Negroes. Contrary to make friends easily, leaving the werage African with a sense of lisappointment. These sentiments vere also reported at Negro instiutions in the South where postible friendships would seem to be greater. Twenty per cent of the Africans studying in the South reported they had no American negro friends, and this in view of the fact that all but one of the schools were Negro institutions.

Racial Discrimination

The IIE survey revealed that African students met racial prejudice in all sections of the United States but the rate of occurrence was-higher in the South. Whereas one-fifth of the Africans in northern schools said they experienced discrimination "many times", 38 per cent of those on the South reported this degree of discrimination. Particularly disturbing to many Africans was the attitude of Americans who diseriminate against American Negroes but not against Africans. A student at a large Eastern university reported he was not served by a restaurant the day he wore an American suit but was served the next day when he wore his native costume. More students in the North reported discrimination in housing than students in the South.

Jobs Major Difflculty

The biggest problem was an economic one. Part-time jobs provpopular belief, these groups do not ed to be the way most Africans

managed to stay in the States. Obtaining jobs posed another problem. Unlike the American students who take any kind of work to stay in school, the Africans sometimes consider manual labor beneath their dignity. They want jobs in their chosen professions and are disenehanted when none are available. •

The image of America held by the African student is really the image of the individual American. What they like best about Americans is "friendliness" and "industriousness". The spiritual and political values of which the average American is so proud did not impress the African students. It was these political and ideological values - or lack of them - that the Africans saw as American shorteomings.

WED., DEC. 6, 1961

Greeting Cords

MARGE'S

GIFT SHOP

Colonial Shopping Center

Bennington Presents Piano, Choral Works Bennington College will present

two musical productions before Christmas in its "Carriage Barn", Bartok, Brahms, and Chopin,

Pianist Paula Epstein will give a recital Dec. 10. She will play works by Bartok, Brahms, and Chopin.

The "Christmas Concert" on December 13 will consist of the "Mass in G" and "Die Schone Mullerin" both by Schubert.



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IE WALDORF-ASTORIA

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With the return of four lettermen this winter, Coach Clarence Chaffee is optimistically looking forward to another winning squash season. Although losing several top-ranked seniors through graduation last June, Chaffee feels he has a strong overall team, one which has good depth of field, and is hoping to better last year's 6-5 record and regain the Little Three crown from Amherst. The team, however, does lack a strong number one man; rather, the players are of fairly equal ability, which means relative strength in the deeper posi-

Heading the team are senior cocaptains John Botts and Ned Shaw, seeded numbers one and two, respectively. Following the leaders are junior Lenny Bern-heimer, ranked third; senior Mike Keating and junior George Kilborn, battling for the No. 4 slot; and junior Brooks Goddard, sixth. A good deal more strength has been added to the team in former freshmen stars Bud Eiliott and Bruce Birgbauer, playing No. 7 and 8, respectively. The ninth player will be either senior Rick Pietsch or soph Tom Stanton. Another senior, Bob Rubin, unfortunately will not be able to compete this season due to a severely strained shoulder.

The schedule for the winter looks to be a tough one. Coach Chaffee has been running the team for three weeks now, in hopes that an overall improvement in playing will bring about a better record. The players scrimmaged against the Hartford Boat Club team Saturday, doing well, The opening match is scheduled for January ninth at Trinity.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., DEC. 6, 1961

SquashOutlookGood; Four Men Returning DepthMainAttribute; Botts, Shaw Captains To Mile Relay Team

Hopes are high among the members of the winter track milerelay team that this season will see the Williams 22-year old record time of 3:23.2 go by the boards. There is good reason for this optimism because all four starters from last year's squad, which fell only 1.6 seconds short of the mark, are back in competition.

The thinclads will compete in six meets this winter: the Boston Basketball YMCA, The Boston Knights of Columbus, the Millrose Games, the IC4A coilege championships. In all but the last of these events teams race primarily a-gainst the clock. However in the IC4A, the top ten squads run a second heat in which they are ranked in order of finish. In last year's IC4A, Williams placed a very respectable seventh against such perennial track powers as Villanova and Manhattan.

Plansky Confident

Coach Tony Plansky has expressed great confidence in the Ephmen. "This is the best squad we've had in the past ten years," commented the gray-haired mentor, "and because only one of the boys is a senior, it is potentially even better." Plansky added, "We probably will have as good a team as any from New England. I'm hoping they run a 3:23.0 and they've got it in them to do it!"

Veterans returning for the Purple are senior captain Dave Kieffer, Rick Ash, Karl Neuse, and anchorman John Osborne. Also fighting for a berth are Jim Russell, Boots Deichman, and sopho-mores Rich Kipp and Skip Gwiazda. With practice just getting into high gear for the first meet which is on January 6, Plansky hopes to be able to enter a quartet which averages 51.0-52.0 for the 440. It looks like the coach will get his

Continued from Page 6, Col. 3 Weinstock pick, the Little All-American faked once, then went over the bewildered Deering for the climactic shot.

Harvard Outruns Ephs

The early part of the game had best be forgotten. Harvard heavier, although not taller than the Ephs, controlled the boards and Deering and Gene Augustine, two small but fast guards, ran Williams into the ground. Only the good shooting of Roger Williams, who, with Mahland, had 16 points, kept the Ephs in the game.

If the first haif at Harvard was bad, the RPI game was a farce. Only Mahiand, who had 24, and Foster, who finished his first varsity game with 16, showed any consistent aptitude. Since the Engincers have a squad that would have difficulty beating Pine Cobble School, it was obvious from the outset that Eph fans, who stayed away from the game in large numbers, had made a wise choice. About the only skills shown, aside from those of Mahland and Foster, were those of the RPI band, which whistled, hummed and sang, in addition to playing its quite loud music at every time out.

Williams never trailed. RPI spent the first haif playing catch with the ball, aithough RPI did have one player, Leon Seibel, who seemed to know that the object of the game is to put the ball through the hoop. The Ephs, who responded to the Engineers' ideas somewhat lackadaisically went off the court at intermission with a 25-17 lead. Mahiand, with 14, and Foster, with 7, accounted for almost all the scoring.

The Ephs improved somewhat in the second half. Nevertheless, they were not to reach the potential they showed last year until the final 13 minutes of the Harvard game.

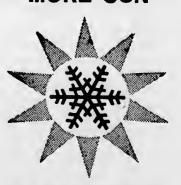


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says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out-Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton-one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!



MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



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Eph Five Downs RPI, Harvard; Mahland Stars In Sub-Par Wins

Although most people knew it in Williams' two opening games this season that when Little All-America Bob Mahland really wants to score, there is very little anyone, least of all the opposition, can do about it. Recovering from what was until then a comparatively "off" game, Mahland hlt on a jump shot with five seconds left to give the Ephs a 72-70 win over Harvard Saturday. The night before, he poured in 24 points to pace a sloppy 61-40 win over RPI.

After exactly one game and 27 minutes of bad basketball, the Ephs woke up with 13 minutes left against Harvard to find themselves down by 16, 56-40. From then on, the contest turned into one that was strikingly similar to the Rochester game in the NCAA tournament last year, complete with the last-second Mahland jumper. But though the Eph star sealed the victory, it was junior Gordie Davis who paved the way

Davis Adds Rebounding

Davis, who had seen no action Friday, nor in the first half Saturday, entered the game at the 56-40 mark, apparently to provide the rebounding that had been so obviously lacking. The lean 6-4 junior finally lived up to his potentlal. He immediately made his presence felt under the boards' added a big scoring lift.

Davis started the Eph spurt with two foui shots, to make the

Rugby Cosmopolitans In N. Y. Tournament

The Williams Rugby Club opencd and closed its fall season in one day when it participated in a 7'a side tournament in New York City over the Thanksgiving break. A total of 28 teams played in the tournament, which was held in Van Cortland Park Nov. 26.

The team got off to an unexpectedly good start when one of the other ciubs, bearing the improbable name of the Montreal Barbarians, forfeited, putting Wiiliams automatically into the second round of play.

Williams earned a win In this round by defeating one of the teams from the Baltimore Rugby Club, 8-5. Woody Knight and Dan Crowiey provided the Purpie points, each seoring a try, with Knight adding a conversion.

Another team from the Baltlmore Rugby Club was the eventuai tournament winner, downing Princeton in the final, 8-0.

Wiliiams was defeated in the third round, eliminating them from the tournament. Tovl Kratovil scored the only try as the team lost to the Westehester Rugby Club, 5-3.

count 56-42. Then 6-6 soph Al Foster, who was instrumental in last year, it has become apparent both wins, hit four consecutive in Williams' two opening games charity tosses to bring Williams within 10. The omnipresent Mahland hit a jump shot, and then Davis popped through a turn-around push to make the score 56-50. There were 10 minutes left when a worrled Harvard team called time out.

From there things got harder. With junior forward Dennis Lynch dropping in bombs from all angles, the Crimson maintained Its lead at from four to seven points for the next seven mlnutes. With three minutes left, Gary Borchard hlt on a foul shot to give Harvard a 68-63 lead. Here the Ephs started to move.

Ephs Close Gap

Mahland, who saved his baskets for key times, hit on a jump shot to narrow the gap to three points. Then, after Lynch had been called for traveling under the basket, the Eph captain fed Foster for two more, and Williams was only one point behind with 1:20 left in the game. By this time the Cantabs were rattied. Ace Crimson guard Joe Deerlng promptly fired

Frosh Quintet Scores Easy Win Over RPI

By Pcte Hutcheon

Backcourt aces Dave Coolidge and Andy Sawyer racked up 38 points between them to lead the Williams freshman basketbali team to a 65-40 victory over the R.P.I. frosh on their Troy court.

In their first game of the season the Ephlet quintet dlsplayed an exceptional ability off the boards as they pulled in 65 re-bounds. During the first half this was an especially crucial matter as the Ephiets were able to make only 11 baskets in 46 shots. But the rebounding sparked by the aggressive play of 6'4" forward John Palmer gave the Ephlets a 32-19 haiftime icad.

In the second haif the Williams frosh found their shooting eye as they made 50 per cent of their shots. Cooiidge, a 6'1" guard had been effective from the outside with jump shots in the first half now really hit his stride as he amassed a game high total of 22 points. Sawyer, the other guard and at 5'10" the shortest man on the team, hlt 16 points, mostly on lay-ups. Paimer ,besides pulling down 19 rebounds, also managed to pump in 10 points for

On the more disappointing side the Williams frosh could only hlt 58 per cent of their foul shots.

Rounding out the starting quintet for the Ephlets are Nick Greville, 6'5", at center, and Al Tonkin and Ed Chase, both 6'2", sharing the forward position across from Palmer.

Williams had a chance to go a-

The Ephs capitalized immediately. On the same manuever that had worked a few seconds previously, Mahland fed Foster underneath and the lanky soph lald lt ln to put Williams ahead. He was fouled on the play, made the free throw, and the Ephs had a two point lead with a minute to

Borchard, who seemed to spend a good part of the evening on the foul line, tled lt up again for Harvard, when he converted a pair of fouls with 16 seconds ieft. Everyone in the house knew Mahland would get the ball, but nothing could be done about it. Drivlng to his right behind a Steve

Cantinued on Page 5, Col. 5

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Wednesday, December 6, 1961

Mike Reily Captures Two All-Star Berths: All-East North And UPI New England



Vol. LXXV

ALL-EAST MIKE REILY

Skiing Team Has Strong Nucleus: First Meet Saturday In Vermont

Long before the first snow fails Williamstown, the Williams varsity skl team under the direction of Coach Raiph Townsend begins practicing in preparation for their first meet. Since September 25, the team has been run-alng cross country, hiking, and iifting weights in order to get ln

Returning Veterans

The team has returning a strong nucleus of last year's team that placed third in the Williams Carnival and was chosen to go to the Nationals at Middlebury. Missing will be last year's Captain, Tom Phillips, who was one of the top skiers in the East last year and Jan Rosendahl, a strong fourevent man.

Team Captaln Spike Kellogg '62, one of the leading cross country skiers in the East and a fourevent man, spent the summer skiing in Chile. This added practice should show results in the Alpine

The other senior on the team, Boots Coleman, is a strong cross country skier and good in the Alpine events.

Two Juniors

Bruce Gagnier '63, is a four-event man. Strongest in the Nordle events, Gagnier will also be counted on heavily to lead the team in the Alpine competition.

The other junior on the team,

Jim Hinds, specializes In the Nordic events of cross country and

Dick Gardner, the only sophomore on the team, shows good potential in all events.

First Mcet

The team begins competition this Saturday at the Kiliington Basin in Sherburne, Vermont with a pre-season downhill and slaiom race. The sklers will remain in Williamstown for most of Christmas vacation and ski in a Nordic Combined Meet at Lyndonviile, Vermont on December 30-31. On the next two weekends the team traveis to New Hampshire to compete in the Jackson Cross Country Race and the Hanover Re-

Winter Carnival

The Williams Winter Carnival on February 2-3 will mark the beginning of the Dartmouth - Mid-diebury - Williams carnival competition. In these three meets the skiers will face the best teams in collegiate competition. The foliowing week the team will be at Dartmouth, and on February 23-24 at Middlebury. At Norwich, on March 2-3, Williams will compete for the skl supremacy of the East ln the Eastern Collegiate Skl Championships, Finally on March 10-11 the team will wind up the 61-62 season at the National and Eastern Cross Country Champlonships at Andover, Maine.

Sophomore center Mike Relly has received the double honor of being chosen to two all-star foot-ball teams. The standout from New Orleans gained the distinction of being the only sophomore to/find a berth on the All-East Small-College North squad.

The UPI New England Small-College team also found Reily holding down the center position. Senior guard Choppy Rheinfrank, the "holler guy" who played only part of the season but came back to make ten individual tackles and open blg offensive holes against Amherst, was picked for the All-New England second tcam. Rheinfrank was an All-East choice for the North squad last year.

Sevcrai Williams players were selected to the Western Massachusetts All-Star team. Relly and senior guard Dan Crowley were picked on the first team, while quarterback Bruce Grinneli, tackies Price Grlpekoven, and Ben Wagner, and Rheinfrank received honorable mention. The Tufts football team had earlier nominated Reily for its all-opponent

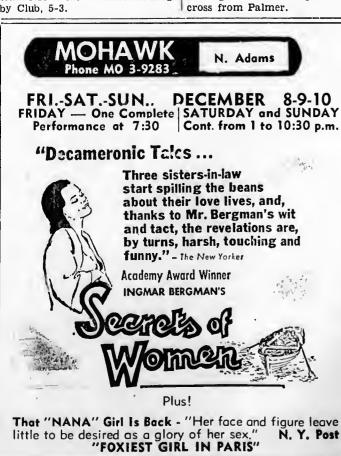
Reily had 79 Tackles

Relly was outstanding on both offense and defense throughout the season. Quick to diagnose the opponent's play and moving his 205-pound frame around with catlike agility. Relly has been credited with 79 tackles from hls linebacking slot. This is a new sehool record, eclipsing the old total of 34. Hls 15 tackles in the opening Trinity game set a single-game

Joining Relly on the Ail-East team are Paul Abodeely, Amherst tackle; Davc Eales, Union quarterback: Don Deveaux, Tufts fuliback; and John Szumcyzk, Trinity halfback.

Intra-Squad Swim Meet

The varsity swimming team has scheduled an intra-squad meet for this afternoon at 4:00 In the Lasell Gym pool. The meet is being held in preparation for the season's opening meet against Union here on December 9.







POINT-COUNTERPOINT Ed Volkman speaking for the Greylock Dialectitions Mr. Ilchmonn, moderator of the debate, ruminates.

Young Conservatives, Dialecticians, Debate Adequacy Of Rightest Approach To World, National Problems

difference and Ignorance. This tactic was directed at the legendary apathy of the Williams student in a formal debate between the Greyloek Dialecticians and the Young Conservatives. Its effectiveness was attested to by the enthusiasm and interest displayed by an overflow audience in Baxter Hall last Tuesday.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That Conscrvatism Is an adequate philosophy for the dec-adc of the 1960's." The first af-firmative speaker was Jamieson C. to the social problem on William

By Alan Schlosser
The public debates between the Presidential candidates in 1960 were designed to combat voter ln
Campaigne, Jr. '62, president of L. Buckley, Jr.'s article in the Williams Young Conservativ- November 11, 1961 issue of the es. Hc began by drawing a distinction between the legal and social ies that integration is the solution between the legal and social in the solution between the legal and social in the solution between the legal and social integration is the solution between the legal and social integration is the solution between the legal and social integration is the solution between the legal and social integration is the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration is the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the solution between the legal and social integration in the social integration in the solution in the social integration in the solution in the solution in the social integration in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solut aspects of segregation. In regard to the psychic disturbances of to the legal question, Campaigne young Negroes alluded to in the alleged the unconstitutionality of the 1954 Supreme Court decision the forms of segregation which so in "Brown v. Topeka Board of much engross us at the moment Education." The framers of the and which alone are within the 14th Amendment specifically denied its applicability to schools and tertiary importance and transitory social rights. Thus Campaigne nature; and under the circoncluded that the "Brown" deci- cumstances the question arises sion was an extra-legal modification of the supreme law of the resort to convulsive measures that

"Brown" decision. "I believe that reach of the law to alter, are of even more urgently: "should" we do violenec to traditions of our

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Milliams Record

VOL. LXXV, NO. 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Cambridge Debaters Win Over Counts, Bredell On China In

By J. H. K. Davies

Two ablc, well-informed and efparliamentarians from Pete Dawkins' rival, Cambridge, arrived at Williams Wednesday to debate the very pertinent question: "Resolved: that this house favors the admission of Red China to the United Nations, now."

Obviously well-versed in the intricacies of forensies, and ex-tremely knowledgable of the subject debated, David Saunders and Leon Britton proved to be for-midable foes for the Williams eontingent of Rick Counts and Phil Bredell. Later, ln an informal gathering at the Alumni House, the Englishmen showed themselves as interesting and interested observers of the modern scene.

The affirmative position to the resolution, as supported by the two Britons, embraced five major points. First, the UN, in opposi-

Political Panel Discusses Attitudes To Cold War

'What Should Be The Attitude Of The Intelligent Man Toward The Cold War?" will be the subject of a panel discussion in Jesup Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8:00 p.m. The discussion will be sponsored by the Adelphic Union and open to the public.

Dr. Vincent MacD. Barnett, Jr., A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and Chairman of the Cluett Center for Development Eeonomics; Dr. Fred Greene, Professor of Political Science; Dr. Frederlek L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government; and Dr. Dwlght J. Simpson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will echoing through the Jesup Hall free to the public. be the participants.

With British and words still free to the public. auditorium, chairman Roy Sand- This Sunday will

tion to the ideals held at its in-|strom called for a vote of the ception in 1945, is a conglomerastates - except Red China, not proclaimed the winners. just those that support peacc-loving, democratie views.

Second, n o plan for peace through the channels of the UN Englishmen learned much of their ean be carried out without the presence of Mao Tse-Tung's representation. Third, if Red China is admitted she will have to make her views clear, perhaps in opposition to those accepted by the neutral nations or even Russia.

Fourth, there are many precedents for the admission of an admittedly aggressive nation, and Fifth, if she will undoubtedly be admitted within the next two years, why not now?

Negative Disagrees

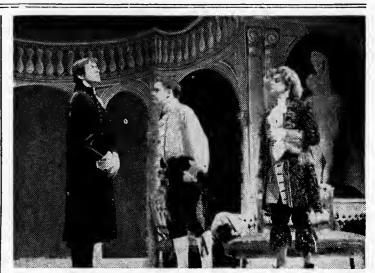
Counts and Bredell met each of these arguments saying that the UN still states that as a prerequisite for membership, a nation must have shown inclinations toward peaceful negotiation; that there are existing mechanisms by which China has and can be brought before the UN regardless of her membership; that in past meetings with Russia their common aim of destroying the Western world has eased them through petty differences and finally, that the subject for debate was whether or not Red China should be admitted, not whether she will be.

Although the debate should have been judged by these interpretations, subtle references to flowing oratorical styles, yaks and patriotism amused the audience, but clouded the issue.

With Britton's final words stlll

audience. In the ensuing raise of tion of all existing independent hands, the English visitors were

> But the evening did not end there. At the Alumni House those interested in meeting the two tour, that has taken them to many college campuses as part of a eultural exchange, and of the two men themselves. Although beer prevailed over the British bitter, the visitors appeared in their element surrounded by animated conversation.



John Sundstrom in the title role of "Tartuffe" exchanges snubs with Gordon Stonington and Robert Anderson in the AMT production to be presented

Lamb Stylizes Stage Movements For 'Oedipus'; Choreographer Brings Modern Dance To AMT

Something new has been added to the multitudinous activities with which Williams abounds. Modern dance classes are now being given every afternoon at the Adams Memorial Theatre from 4:00 to 5:30, to interested students. Groans, sighs, yelps and snapping fingers can be heard emanating from the experimental theatre these days as Wayne Lamb, choreographer for upcoming Oedipus Rex, is pulling legs, bending backs, and teaching students to jump into the air with grace

The results, while enthusiastic and spirited, can hardly be called esthetically pleasing. Hulking men of six feet throw out their arms, fling out their legs and land in positions reminiscent of the

T. M. C. Goes Co-Ed For Christmas As Dumbo. But this does not seem Williams And Elmira Combine For Concert

Yuletide song this Sunday at 7:30 in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The 135 voice chorus, under the joint direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow of Williams and Forrest Sanders of Elmira, will sing the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah", a motet by Vittoria as weii as traditional Christmas Carols. Admission is

This Sunday will mark the first

The Williams College Glee Club | time in over 25 years that a comand the Elmira College Glee Club bined group of men and women will present a joint concert of has sung in the College Chapel, and the first Glee Club concert of the season. It replaces the traditionally all male Christmas ser-

> The soprano soloist for the "Messiah" portion of the concert will be Mrs. Sally Sears Mack, of Schenectady, N. Y., head of the voice department of the Emma Willard School in Troy. Mrs. Mack is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and taught for two years at Russell Sage College and

She has been a frequent soloist In oratorios in the eastern New York area as well as with the Schenectady Symphony. In 1950 and 1951, she appeared in important roles in the only two operas ever presented by Williams College: "The Devii and Danicl Webster" by Douglas Moore, and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" of Menotti. In addition, she has been a frequent soloist with the WIIliams Glee Club.

Jim Johnson '64, a music major, will be the organist for the program. The 53 man Williams Glee Club will be combined for the program with the Coilege Cholr as well as the 70 woman group dancer and teacher who has been

to distress Mr. Lamb or his height soaring students. "You ean hardly be expected to do things which have taken me years to perfect". Lamb consoles his students. And so they piek themselves up off the floor to tear into an African exereise smacking of bumps, and grinds, all culminating in a glor-

Mr. Lamb has been brought in from New York by A.M.T director Joseph Stockdale to assist his Greek chorus in the staging of 'Oedipus Rex." In Grecian days of dramatic representation the chorus danced and sang their lines more like a musical comcdy chorus than the soild, spartan phalanx we sometimes lmag move this chorus is Mr. Lamb's task.

Mr. Stockdale, using his lnventive mind, conceived that idea that Mr. Lamb's presence was a wonderful opportunity to give students interested in acting the opportunity to learn how to move their bodies on the stage. The classes then have been designed to teaching the students basic stage movement rather than alming at the production of an accomplished dance troup. The mere iack of inhibition which permits a student to fling himself into the air is a valuable asset which is always to be developed in the actor. Freedom of movement, grace, and reiaxation are a few of the benefits to be derived.

Wayne Lamb is a professional

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



Edward Kennedy, the youngest brother of the President, discusses world problems with the Cluett Center students. as well as the He hos recently returned from a UNESCO conference, where problems of underdeveloped countries were discussed. from Elmira.

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1961 VOL. LXXV

POST SEASON BIDS: PRO

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2

eliminating the incentives for recruiting in basketball or socccr (and whether one takes the risks of recruiting in soccer is questionable), but does not touch football, which produces the most amount of recruiting.

Two aspects, then, of the recruiting problem can be handled without recourse to an all-inclusive ban on post-season competition, and the third is solved only partially by the decision. On the other hand, Williams is paying too high a price for a panacea that is both unnecessary and deficient. The decision remains unfair to the boys themselves, especially to a soccer team that won despite numerous handicaps and clearly deserved a chance in the NCAA tournament. At least this team might have been allowed to enter the NCAA Eastern smallcollege tournament (new this year), which contains none of those pressures and "big, bad schools" the Administration fears so much. The four-college remedy is unnecessary, unfair, and too extreme.

Review

Brubeck Quartet

BY BILL FRIEDMAN

Some jazz enthusiasts like to think of the music of the Dave Brubeck Quartet as sophisticated and highbrow; while others enjoy it for its primitive, elemental quality. But regardless of the differences of opinion, naive and sophisticated listeners alike seem

to find something to get excited about in Brubcck's jazz.

The Chapin Hall concert given by the Brubeck ensemble on Wednesday night attested to this curious fact. Despite the diversity of the listeners present—the audience was made up not only of students, but of numerous townsfolk and faculty members as well—a good time was had by all. Everyone seemed to find something in Brubck's purpose quited to his own portionless ingretators. thing in Brubek's music suited to his own particular jazz tastes.

An important reason for the widespread popularity of Brubeck's music is its diversity of style and technique. Brubeck himself speaks of his music as "sometimes emotional, sometimes cerebral, sometimes hard-driving, sometimes light swinging, humorous profound according to the prevailing most and the conception or profound, according to the prevailing mood and the conception of the soloist.

Most of these diverse qualities were evident in Wednesday night's concert. Some pieces, like the jazzed-up version of "Some Day My Prince Will Come", had a wistful, romantic flavor. Others, like "Take Five", pulsated with complex, hard-driving rhythms. At other times the group faded off into what Brubeck calls "cerebral jazz"—that distinctive type of jazz commonly referred to in collegiate circles as "far off", or "way out".

Both Brubeck and sax player Paul Desmond are firmly

grounded in classical composition, having studied for several years under composer Darius Milhaud at Mills College. As a result of this training, they began experimenting with various contrapuntal devices in their jazz compositions. Brubeck often incorporates Bach-type fugues into his piano improvisations. Among the interesting experiments that have been tried in the past was a composition written by Dave's brother, Howard Brubeck, in

which the jazz combo plays alongside a symphony orchestra.

The combo also delights in experimenting with strange, complex rhythms. Some of Brubeck's pieces use 5/6 or 11/12 beats (almost impossible to stamp your foot to), or often the design of the strange of two different dance rhythms (like the curious Meringue-Waltz performed). The group played several numbers from its most recent records, "Time Out" and "Time Farther Out", which experi-

ment with various unique rhythmic effects.

Nearly all of Brubeck's pieces conform to a set structural pattern. The group begins with a prepared theme: sometimes an original motif, sometimes a take-off on some popular tune (for example, "A-Train" and "Swanee"). Then, beginning with sax player Paul Desmond, each musician branches off into an improvisational solo on the original theme. These improvisations are usually diffuse and rambling, but always return to the original theme at the end of the composition.

One of the high points of the evening was the long selector.

One of the high points of the evening was the long solo per-formed by drummer Joe Morello. The spotlight was turned on Morello as the other three performers left the stage, and he thrilled the audience with several minutes of dynamic rhythmic display. Brubeck, Desmond, and bass player Gene Wright also elicited loud applause from the audience throughout the evening for their instrumental solos.

All in all, Williams students and townsfolk can thank Brubeck and his Quartet for an evening of sometimes "swingin' sometimes "way out", but always enjoyable jazz.

Letter To The RECORD

Chapin Hall

Although there are certain architecturally displeasing ciements contained in Chapin Hall, one of its few saving graces is the sumptuous and richly ornate quality of the interior: the natural wood paneling, the carved decorations on the ceiling, and the interesting tapestry at the back of the stage.

Why, then, do Building and Grounds' custodian department and those in charge insist upon destroying this relatively pleasing (unused in four years) in front of ters.

the stage, the open-framed stage addition with its beaverboard flooring, numerous metal folding chairs at the back of the stage, and a layer of dust thick enough to form a large cloud around Josh White, those responsible succeed in totally disrupting the mood of any concert.

I should think that musicians of the calibre of the Budapest String Quartet would deserve a clean, tasteful stage on which to perform, perhaps even augmented with suitable floral decorations. image? By leaving in blatant view the ancient packing box used as a Not unreasonable to expect cerpodium, the false front paneling tain refinements in cultural mat-Peter O. Marlow '62

Youth Festival

The VIII World Youth Festival, held "to reduce existing international tensions through increasing mutual understanding" will take piace at Helsinki, Finland in 1962.

The July 27 to August 5 Festival will include people from more than one hundred countries representing nearly every cuitural and political background. The participants will have a choice of over eight hundred events to engage in during the Festival.

A variety of cultural activities include "up to fifteen concerts a day, international art and photography exhibitions, vocal, instru-mental and dance competitions, and numerous theatrical performances."

Haircuts RON'S

(naturally)

Modern Dance Offered At AMT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 in show business for several years. Originally from Dodge City, Kansas and still speaking with a slight drawl, he started dancing at the age of eleven and made his professional debut at the age of 20 in "Earl Caroll's Vanities." He has appeared on Broadway in such shows as "Bloomer Girl," "Call Me Mister," and "Yours Is My Heart Alone". A few of the television programs he has appeared on include "Show of Shows," "Martha Raye Show," "Toast of the Town" and "Stop the Music".

Former head of his own dance group in Michigan, he was also the head of a baliet school in New York. He has studied ballet with Magarct Craske, and Paianova; modern with Hanya Holme; primitive with Katherine Dunham; East Indian with Hodaksa. Lamb also choreographed over 38 shows for summer stock and re-cently did "West Side Story" with his own company.

Wanted: part-time, qualified social worker for agency Call MO 3-7156.

Asked about his approach with Oedipus," Wayne noted, "Oedipus is a complete tragedy with iittle opportunity for dance as such. The majority of my work is with stylized stage movement. This movement will be used as a method of building emotional vai-

When asked about his opinion of dance in America, Lamb smiled and continued, "Dance in America has been looked down upon as a vice. It has not been regarded

as the art that it is.

"Colleges have neglected dance while they have gloried in their drama, art, and music departments. If it has existed at all. dance has been stuck in some phys. ed. department. There is some indication of a healthier attitude however. Bailetic films, teievision spectaculars, and the success of touring ballet companies has shown a growing interest in dance as an art. This is what it is and what it should be regarded as."

FOR SALE 1960 JAGUAR - 3.4 leter Perfect condition. Asking \$3000. GL 8-5655 or Praf. Brandt Physics Dept.



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[mm]

European Universities Give Summer Courses THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Six European Universities are | The cost, including room, board, offering American students the and tuition, is \$254. Offerings inopportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and

The British University Summer Schools program, enables students

clude Elizabethan drama, modern English art, muslc, and literature, English history, and English philosophy.

The Salzburg (Austria) Summer

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1961

es study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. This six week program is offered for \$335, and includes various tours and excur-

Application forms are avallable School emphasizes German langu- from the Institute of Internation-

${f Conservatism}\dots$

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 system ... when the results are thus ambiguous.

"I say no. A conservative is seidom disposed to use the Federal Government as the sword of social justice, for the sword is generally two edged. If it is doubtful just what enduring benefits the Southern Negro would receive from the intervention of government on the scale needed to, say, integrate the schools in South Carolina, it is less doubtful what the consequences of interposition would be to the ideal of local government and the sense of community, ideals which I am not ready to abandon, not even to kill Jim Crow.

"If it is true that the separation of the races on account of coior is non-rational, then, circumstances will in due course break down segregation. When it becomes seif-evident that biological, intellectual, cultural, and psychic similarities among the races render social separation capricious and atavistic then the myths begin to fade, as they have done ln respect to the Irish, the Italian, the Jew ...

Goldwater Foreign Policy Tenets Campaigne then turned from segregation to foreign policy, and from Buckley to Barry Goldwater. Goldwater postulated four tenets in a recent article in the "National Review".

1-Our ultimate objective is a world of maximum freedom and

2-These conditions are unattainable without the prior defeat of World Communism.

3-A victory over Communism is the "dominant proximate" goal of the United States' foreign pol-

-The United States needs an aggressive foreign policy.

Ed Volkman '62, the first speak er for the negative, also dealt with the topics of segregation and foreign policy. "Buckley criticises the relativism of Liberals, claiming that they do not see absolute truths. But, Buckley treats segregation quite relativistically."

Volkman maintained that it was absurd to cali an amendment to the Constitution unconstitutional. "In regard to the "Brown" case, when the Supreme Court rules on equity It cannot help but interpret the Constitution. When a state legislates an education bill, this law, like all laws, must provide equal protection according to the 14th Amendment.

"Buckley claims that white men rule in the South because of the present moral inferiority of the Negro. Implicit in this statement is that when the Negro raises his cultural level, he will become entitled to all the rights and privileges now available only to the white. But, when has-a ruling class ever voluntarily handed over its privileges?"

Inadequacy of Force

Volkman also dealt with the effleacy of force in dealing with the Communist challenge. "The obvlous point is the vast destruction necessarily involved. But, even if Communism could be crushed, there would still be vast problems in the world, such as poverty, hunger, and intolerance. Mes-Goldwater Democracy would merely replace Messianic Communism. We must learn from our experience in this century that victory in a global war does not bring happiness, or solutions sade meets the challenge by desto the fundamental human prob-

"Thus in both civil rights and foreign policy, Conservatism ls a barren philosophy.'

Ken Griffith '64 expostulated on Conservative vlews on economic policy and aid to underdeveloped countrles. "The Conserva-

ART FEEDS ON past art: no more evidently than beneath the translator's hands. No one else confronts so directly the central artistic ritual, which to to confront our human post so far as we know II. repeal IIs riles and summon up IIs shades. For civilization is memory; translation is memory refreshed.

Chapman, on be-half of Elizabethon England, drank the blood of the Greeks."

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tive views man as an individual who cannot be standardized. New Deal economics gives freedom to central pianning which leads to more pianning and more coercion. The Conservative must end these restrictions that prevent the Uncommon Man from making contributions."

Griffith claimed that political and economic aid to the underdeveloped countries is not justified by the Constitution. Basing his analysis on the ldeas of Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist, Griffith stated that our aid "increases government control in these countries. and thus does not promote freedom. We must not replace the straightjacket of tradition with the straitjacket of rigid, inflexible government planning. Any move toward centralism aids the Communist conspiracy in these underdeveloped countries."

Griffith malntained that we must let these countries develop in freedom, while at the same time trading with them, and showing them how to invest their resources. This will, he felt, demonstrate the advantages of our system.

The final speaker was Dialectician George Ross '62. "Assuming the Conservative notion that our greatest problem is the Communist chailenge, we must prepare to meet this threat on all levels. This implies a Garrison State, with vast government machinery and government spending, primarily directed toward military projects. It is impossible to maintain such a state with a free market economy; thus their own assumption makes the Conservative economic policy irrelevant and academic chatter.

"Also, the Conservative free market picture is inherently unstable, with cyclical depressions and booms. Stability, however, is of primary importance to a modern state, especially the Garrison State. But the Conservatives propose no solution to the problem of recurrent depression."

Foreign Aid

In regard to underdeveloped countries, Ross pointed to the history of Western exploitations "These nations do not want to be our allies, and will not tie themselves to our foreign policies. Foreign aid is the only means of gaining their respect and friendship, and of preventing them from developing along the iines of Communist China."

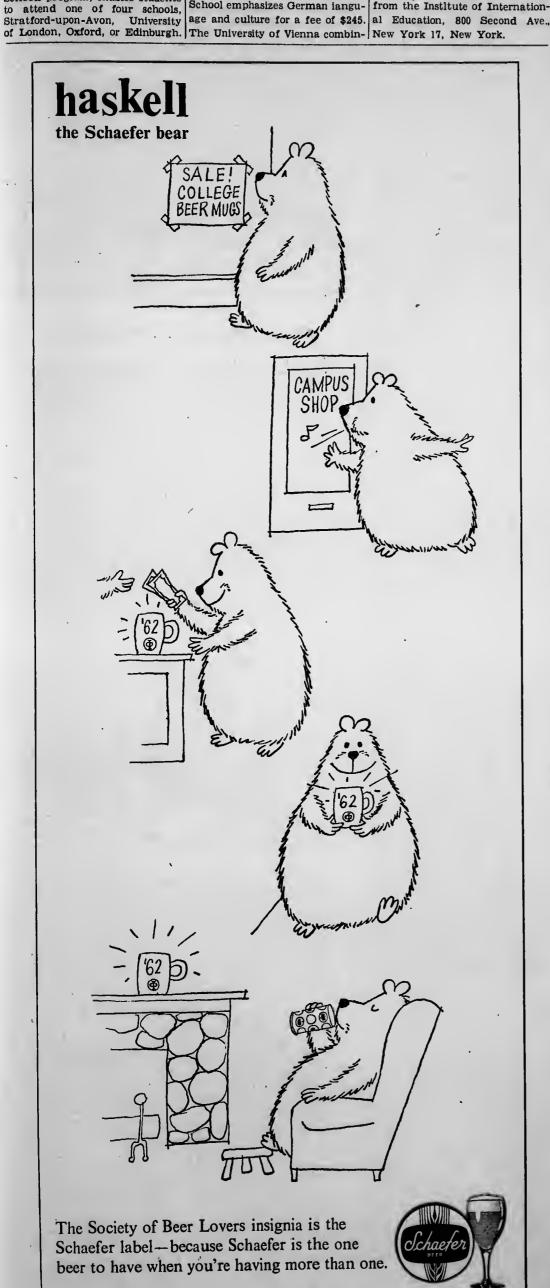
After a five minute intermission, each speaker delivered a five minute rebuttal. Ross maintained that the "preconditions under which the Western countries developed economically no longer exist. Central planning is necessary for the new nations, but private foreign Investment is not the answer, for these countries would resist the aid of American investors as extensions of colonial exploitation."

Griffith pointed to Turkey and the Dominican Republic as countries which have developed without central planning. Oil rich Saudi Arabia, he claimed, is an example of an underdeveloped country that has accepted American investment.

Volkman agreed that Communism is our greatest challenge, but sade meets the challenge by destroying civilization.

"In our complex, rapidly changing, modern society, man cannot enjoy absolute economic or political freedom. The area of freedom that remains is the ethical and intellectual sphere. But the tradition-bound Conservatives the latter freedoms while futllely proclaiming the former, as in their stand on segregation. Conservatism ls barren because lt refuses to deal with changing society."

Campaigne felt that the Dialectleians' mistake in the segregation question was the false equation of social and civil rights. Whereas he would staunchly defend, with Federal Marshals, the Negro's right to vote, he felt that the right to sit anywhere on a bus is a social right and thus outside the province of law and government action.



POST SEASON BIDS: CON

At a recent meeting of the Purple Key Society, President Sawyer explained some of the views and reasoning behind the four-college agreements on athletic policy which included the decision to eliminate post-season competition.

While the Key as a whole does not agree with all aspects of the decision, it does feel that the student body is generally under-informed about the matter, and that the fol-lowing points which came up in the discussion should be taken

1. That the meeting of directors of athletics, directors of admissions, and presidents of the four colleges had been initiated last spring in response to specific problems and practices which could endanger the strictly amateur status of athletics at the four colleges.

2. That those making these decisions were concerned to remove the kinds of pressures on coaches and teams to compete for post-season bids which could contribute to practices

contrary to the athletic policies agreed on.

3. That post-season contests on a national scale tend to take athletics out of their relative place in the educational program of the colleges in question and to shift into competition with institutions of much larger size or having different policies of admissions and academic requirements for athletic participation.

4. That a distinction between individuals and teams was made in order to allow individuals to participate, there being no problem before the group relating to individual participation.

That making a series of individual decisions would be less effective than a clear policy arrived at in advance as best designed to preserve the athletic tradition in which the four colleges believe—a position unanimously supported by the Faculty Committee on Athletics and endorsed without dissent by vote of the full Faculty.

In its capacity as a liaison between the administration and student body on matters of athletics, the Key urges each individual to consider these points in forming his own opinion.

Terry Davis, Pres. Purple Key

POST SEASON BIDS: PRO

The Purple Key statement has shed a new light on the recent decision to ban post-season competition. The student must now acknowledge that a problem had existed in the form of "specific practices" and "kinds of pressures," which we assume to mean recruiting. We agree with the Administration that such practices are contrary to our amateur athletic tradition; but we cannot agree with the four-college solution to the problem.

Recruiting is manifest in three areas: first, the effort of coaches to persuade the athlete to come to Williams; second similar efforts on the part of alumni; and third, the admission of athletes who are unqualified scholastically. Concerning the first, a coach's activities can be regulated and checked, and furthermore a Williams coach cannot promise any sort of academic dispensation (such as "soft" scheduling of grading) of the sort found at the large "sports factories." As for letting the unqualified athlete "slip" into Williams, this can be best climinated by maintaining a strict and honest line in the Admissions Office.

Going back to the second aspect of recruiting, we find those very few alumni who would offer to the hot high-school prospect such tangible inducements as transportation expenses home over Christmas or even possibly a car. This form of re-cruiting stems from a desire to "find" a team that will win, but remember that there are important games and titles to win even when post-season bids are not at stake. For instance, beating Amherst in football can be just as much or probably more important to the alumni than is an NCAA small-college crown in basketball or soccer. The ban does go a long way in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Williams Hockey Team To Oppose Cornell; Team Shows Great Promise In Exhibition

The Williams varsity hockey team travels to Ithaca today for their season opener against a strong Cornell team. The Big Red will be one of the toughest teams Williams faces all year.

Coach McCormick had special praise for Cornell goalie Laing les Speleotis were third Kennedy, an all-small college choice last season. He is only one of Americans with Reily.

composed mostly of sophomores. Last year Williams defeated Cornell twice, once at their own invltational tournament 5-2, and at home in overtime 3-2.

Colgate

On Saturday the team returns Williamsto to take on Colgate. The game, scheduled for four o'clock, will feature the formal dedication of the new hockey rink

Colgate also had an outstanding freshman team and should be considerably stronger than last year when Williams defeated them three times, 6-4, 9-2, and 4-1.

U. MASS.

Next Tuesday, Williams travels to Amherst to play the University of Massachusetts. Uusually a weak hockey power, U. Mass. has a better team than last year's, which Williams trounced 15-2.

Last Saturday, the team played an unscheduled game against the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, which boasts one of the finest coilections of amateur hockey play-

Williams Hoopsters Scuttle Coast Guard, 87-53; Voorhees Hits For 26 Points; Mahland Gets 19

al basketbali champion Ephmen would eventually subdue the Coast Guard team was considered by most to be inevitable. The only uncertainty was the margin, which had reached 87-53 before the final gun had sounded in Wednesday's away game.

The Ephs controlled the game from the opening tip-off when big Al Foster tapped in the first bucket. From then on, the team pulled slowly ahead, playing good, but rather unexclting basketball. Even without the fired-up offense so evident in the last ten mlnutes of the Harvard game, the Ephmen methodically built up a respectable 40-24 lead by halftlme. Junior center Dan Voorhees supplied the main impetus of the continually dribbling around his man for the score.

The opening of the second half

almost spelled dlsaster; a reinvlgorated Coast Guard team jumped away with the first slx points. But then Captain Bob Mahland's already precise passing

Ephs To Meet Columbia In Home Cage Opener

After a three game road trip to such garden spots of the Northeast as New London, Cambridge and Troy, the Williams basketball team will finally get a chance to play in the friendly confines of Lasell Gym Saturday evening. The Ephs will take on perennial Ivy doormat Columbia, with game tlme set for 8:15.

Apparently, the Columbia basketball team has not profited from the athletic resurgence shown by the Lion football squad. The Light Bluc hoopsters, sporting a new coach in Jack Rohan, lost their first two games, to CC-NY 83-61, and to Colgate, 75-73.

Nevertheless, Columbia has the potential to give anyone trouble. Key man is 6-foot guard Fred Portnoy, the captain and only holdover starter from last year. Most of the Lion scoring punch is supplied by two sophs, 5-10 guard Art Woliansky and 6-7 eenter Doug Bohaboy.

ReilyAnAll-America, All-NewEnglandPick

Williams center Mike Reily, already picked for several all-star teams, has been chosen on two more: the AP All-New England (small and major college) team, and the third team of the AP's Small-College All-American squad.

Reily, a smart linebacker who led the team in Interceptions with four, was the lone sophomore on All-New England and one of few sophs ever chosen to this team. Jolning players from such major schools as BU, BC, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Yalc. Reily beat out Yale's Matt Black for the center slot. Amherst's Van Nort and Abodeely also made the squad. Abodeely and Bowdoln guard Charles Speleotis were third string All-

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Friday, December 8, 1961

Varsity Swimmers Open Against Union Sat.: Williams Favored Over Mediocre Dutchmen

Williams Swimming Coach Bob sophomore, John Boles, looks Muir. He was referring to the promising in the 50-yard freestyle. 2:00 this Saturday in Lasell Pool. He added that Union is "improvlng every year", but nevertheless the perennially strong Eph squad should be able to out-swim the visitors.

Union will rely heavily on three men in this meet. Will Grant, a junior, set a new Union record of 2:29.4 In the 200-yard breast-stroke last year. Kal Schnelder, also established a Union record

"We should win!" exclaimed | last year, was 2:23.6. Another meet to be held with Union at He has been clocked in pre-season workouts at faster than the present Union record.

> Five seniors are off the Williams team which defeated Union 61-30 last year. The squad has a strong backbone, both ln starters and in depth, from experienced varsity and freshman competitors of last season.

Captaln Tom Herschbach, John Moran, Carroi Connard, and sophomore John Wester are the lners in the East. Williams won 9-7, with Tom and John Roe scoring and 4 goals respectively.

also established a Union record of omore John Wester are the integration of a potentially recorder than Wester's Ephlet record of breaking 400-yard relay team,

That the Northeastern Region-| became sharper, Voorhees' drives | became more aggressive, and Roger Wiliiams' big shadow contained the Coast Guard forward Laggett. The Purpie maintained their ten to twelve point lead.

With about ten mlnutes of playing time remaining, Gordie Davis entered. Davis, who secured the Eph victory over Harvard last Saturday with his rebounding, once again gave the team a muchneeded lift. With Davis and Williams now controlling both the offensive and defensive boards, the Ephs elleked, seoring 30 points in ten mlnutes. The ever-consistent Mahiand kept hittlng with his jump shot, while Voorhees drove into iayup range. Pete Oborn added to the spurt, sinking four quick buckets.

Although winning the 35 points, the Eph performance left a lot of room for improvement. Coach Ai Shaw noted that there are some problems with the team at the moment, especially in defense, but thought these would be straightened out before too long.

WILLIAMS				COAST GU	JARI	
	fg	ſŧ	pts			ft pte
Foster	3	ı	7	Lory	3	0 6
Williams	3	-1	7	Webster	2	0 4
Voorhees	11	4	26	Hastings	6	3 15
Johnson	- 1	- 5	7	Livingston	i	0 2
Mahland	7	- 5		Moncreif	4	- "
Weinstock	2	0	4	Studly	2	0 8
Davis	1	0	2	Pockman	1	
Obourn	4	-1	9	Laggett	5	0 2
Belcher	0	2		Remley	í	0 2
Birrell	-1	0	2		•	u 2
Cosgrove	-1	0	2			
Ewing	0	0	0			
Rappaport	0	0	0			
	34	19	87		25	3 5



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easydrawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Mariboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that eluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her tho all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a triflc moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blust out the truth Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability." "Oh, beloved

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poscidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local landromet. local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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VOL. LXXV, NO. 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS



The sixty-voice chorus from Elmiro College joined the College Choir and Glee Club in Sundoy's annual pragram of Christmas music at the Thompson Chapel. For a review of the program, see page twa.

Social Council Verdict SC Requests Revision, Clarification Of Pre-Initiation, Initiation Rules rarest and fairest of this Ephlat Album.

By John T. Connor

Biack explained to the Council the time of Brotherhood. instances of violation of Pre-Initiation Week ruies.

Black mentioned that positive charges had been brought against and ealled for positive action from the Social Council to deal with this situation. In eiting this violation and the fact that Phi Gam was not alone in violation of the rules. Biack reminded the Councii that this was just another example of a need for more student responsibility.

In the discussion of the Pre-Initiation Week situation which followed Biack's comments, it was revealed that there must be a distinetion made between Initiation and Pre-Initiation activities. Such a distinction is necessary in view of the fact that some fraternities require 10 to 12 hours per pledge for initiation.

As a result of its 3-hour diseussion and the various motions that were recommended and adopted, the Social Council decided to issue the following explanation of its decisions:

Explanation of Decisions

'The Social Council, being aware that violations of the present College Pre-Initiation rules have occurred in varying degrees generally in the fraternity system, recognize that such violations cannot continue.

"We further bind ourseives to the following revisions and clarifications of these rules and ask that the Committee on Under-graduate Standing enforce them: 8 Hours Per Week

"Restrict all pre-initiation activity to eight accumulative hours per week and to allot 11 hours as the maximum time allowed for initiation ritual. These rules would

Bo Diddley and the Weavers are to be the main attractions of upcoming Winter Carnival Weekend. February 2, 3, and 4. On Friday night, the supersonic Bo Diddley and his rock 'n roll combo will perform in Baxter Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday night will feature the Weavers, world famous folksingers, in a Chapin Hall concert beginning at 8:00.

In addition, the usual full program of skiing competition wili take place throughout the weekend. The Sophomore Ciass, which is running the weekend, hopes to stage an outdoor skiing and skating spectacular before the dance on Friday evening.

Tickets, information, and plans minders of the standards of soc-concerning additional attractions lety for those whose criminal ten-

be in effect beginning in the Fall In the December 7th meeting of of 1962 and would bind from the the Social Council, President Chip time of pledge banquet to the

"Each fraternity, and specifically each fraternity president is responsible for enforcing eollege pre-initiation and initiation rules the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in the fraternity and will be responsible for the actions of individuals in the fraternity.

"As a further elarification, the Social Council will also submit a list of those specific pre-initiation practices which it considers in violation of the College Pre-Initia- and the gutbucket.

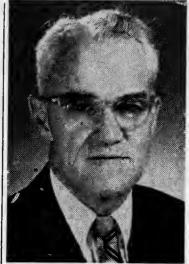
ECAC Elects F. Thoms President: Adopts Tough Policy On Recruiting

Director of Athletics Frank R. Thoms '31 was elected president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference at their annual meeting in New York this week. The organization is made up of representatives of 134 castern schools and is the largest such group in the country.

Ephlat Disc Available Today In Recognition Of Popular Demand

Williams musie lovers can at last stop their aimless and desultory meanderings through the Halls of Ivy - for now they have direction; for now the Ephlat rec-ord has arrived. For days bevies of anxious Billvillemen have eamped at the door of Business Manager Jay Keller's "Home of Finance" in hopes of being among the very first to acquire this rarest and fairest of possessions;

In short, this dise packs more excitement per groove than a distiiled martini eoncentrate. Beginning with a siekeningly enticing sales pitch by pseudo-bass "J. T." Connor and finishing with a similarily sticky monologue by Terry Davis, the platter otherwise consists of nothing but fine, diverse and well performed selections. Davis, who reaches his high point by groaning "Oh Harry!" throughout the original Rock 'N' Roll number "I Love My Baby," is also featured on several other soios



FRANK R. THOMS

'Oedipus', 'Endgame' In AMT Repertory

Tragedy - the oldest of the Greek and the newest of the avantgarde - will be presented in a repertory of "OEdipus Rex" by Sophoeles and "Endgame" by Samuel Beekett, in the most ambitious production yet attempted by the Experimental Theatre of the AMT.

The two productions will run on alternate nights: "Endgame" on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Jan. 9, 11, and 13; "OEdipus" on Wednesday and Friday Jan. 10 and 12. "Endgame", direeted by Steve Pokart '62, will play in the experimental theatre; "OEdipus", directed by Joseph G. Stockdale, will take place on the main stage.

Claude Duval '63 as OEdipus will combine with Jon Spelman '64 and Robin Stockdale as Creon and Queen Jocasta in the prineipal roles of "OEdipus." The production will emphasize not only the acting of the principals but also classical stage movement by the Greek chorus, to achieve the full dramatic value of the tragedy.

Bill Prosser '64 and Bill Mensel '64 wili hold the lead roles in 'Endgame", a grimly humorous presentation of man's pathetic place in a lethal universe.

The main business of the meeting was the adoption of a report calling for sterner enforcement of more stringent rules affecting the recruiting and subsidization of athletes. Presented by the Committee of Forty, of which Thoms was a member, the report was originally aimed at protecting college sports against further gambling and bribery eneroachments after last spring's outbreak of scandals.

However, Thoms reported, the Committee went beyond the specproblem and investigated questions "fundamental to all that is good in college athletics." He went on, "I'm hopeful that we can make some real progress next year in putting into effect some of the provisions of the report. It's a wonderful thing, and I'm pleased and proud that the report went so

The report cited "high-pressure recruiting, financial aid to athletes not available to all students, double standards of admission, and inordinate pressures for victory" as among the chief evils. The Committee of Forty also decried "the tendency for athletics to become an end in themselves" and called for "constant efforts to keep athletics in their proper educational perspective."

They labeled as the "essential problem ... the failure of some eolleges to regard athleties as edueation, with a consequent unwillingness on their part to support athleties as an educational cost.

"Until such times as educational institutions are willing . . . to relieve the athletic department of the necessity of paying its way many of the problems . . . will continue to plague us...because they stem largely from the need to create income by gate receipts", the report concluded.

The Conference adopted the report without dissent, thus setting in motion the machinery for further legislation and implementation. Earlier the meeting adopted unanimously one of the report's proposals banning outside competition of any kind in basketball. This prohibits summer camp and playground competition, previously allowed under certain condi-

Taylor Sees Ben-Gurion Clemency Reversing Eichmann Death Verdict

As the world eagerly awaits the sentence of Adolph Eichmann, a large group of interested students, faculty and area residents heard Telford Taylor '28 former Chief Prosecutor at the Nuernberg War Crimes Trials, give a perceptive analysis of the background and probable consequene-

Taylor began by placing the trial's importance not on Eichmann, "a relatively unimportant person," but on its reflection of people's view of law and justice. It must therefore be regarded in the framework of its only analogous predecessor, the trials at Nuernberg where, Taylor said, Eichmann would have been executed if his case were judged upon.

es of the trial.

Also in this sense, the Israeli judicial system must be considered, along with its right to the trial. Eichmann was tried under a statute that made a man liable to the death penalty for "crimes a-gainst the Jewish people." It was because of his genocide that Israel argued its right to be the locus for the legal proceedings. Thus, the whole question of the Jews belief in a Jewish nation before the realization of Israel and the political pressure that would surely Weavers, Bo Diddley have confronted Ben-Gurion if failed to act in the way Winter Carnival he did, came into prominence.

Taylor then elaborated on the various political and social implications of the trial, pointing out Israel's desire to exert international influence, the possible inception of anti-Semetic move-ments if Eichmann were to be executed, and the political reasons for the illegal but precedent-supported "kidnapping" of the accus-

Before announcing his informed prognosis as to the actual sentence, Taylor presented his views on punishment. He said that executions and jail sentences do not deter hardened criminals from pursuing their chosen work. Instead, they serve as constant rewill be available shortly after va- dencies are subdued by fear of possible retribution.



Then Taylor phrophesied that the judges would find Eichmann guilty and sentence him to death. But, the defense counsel would appeal to Ben-Gurion for clemency, a plea that the Prime Minister would grant as an affirmation of Israel's new power and maturity.

Roper Receives Grant

The Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams College has received from The National Science Foundation a three-year grant of \$109,350 it was announced recently by Professor Philip K. Hastings,

The funds will be used to finance the acquisition of approximately 1000 public opinion and behavior surveys conducted during the last two decades by 26 research organizations in 21 foreign countries. The cooperating survey groups are located in Australia. Canada, Japan, India, The Philippine Islands, South Africa, and most of the countries of Western Europe and Central and South America.

President Butterfield Of Wesleyan Urges Reorganization, Coordinate Women's College

Reorganization into small Div- tically exclusive and missionary among the proposals advanced for the future of Wesleyan University by President Victor L. Butterfield finest possible faculty." in a 52-page report presented to the Board of Trustees and Aeademic Council on December 2.

His greatest concern is with the progress of the 'New University Plan,' which would have Wesleyan evolve toward a new identity as a large university. On the one hand he warned against jumping "hastily toward overall blueprints for a New University," and on the other stressed the importance of recognizing its implications and entertaining its possibilities.

To Fulfill Potential

The purpose of the report is to point out, in general terms, the best means to "fulfill the quite remarkable potential that is Wesleyan's." He began by discussing the accents or ideals of the Wesleyan education up to the present.

Primarily, there was "the prac-

isions and Colleges, continued accent on the liberal arts and stress on undergraduate-level in- sciences." Secondly, there was "the struction, and establishment of a accent on quality, the desire to be coordinate college for women are highly selective of students, both

> Tied up intimately with the idea of quality was "the accent of the SMALL college." And then, "as a development of the ideal of individual needs, there was an accent on variety...variety of personal type and point of view." Finally, there were the accents on undergraduate education and teaching and on scholarship.

'College Plan'

"By all odds the most significant development since the war, and perhaps since the founding of the College," is the College Plan. Butterfield stressed its "unusual potential for achieving more fully all of the ideals we had affirmed including the unusual chance to capture the full educational potential of the small community," within the context of general

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Inexperience Marks 'Tartuffe'



L. to R. Debby Sprague as Flipote, Pete Simon os Valere, Bob Mostroianni as Officer, Jackie West os Marione, Judy Meeder as Mme. Pernelle, Gordon Stonington as Domis, Lucy Kastelanetz as Dorine, Bab Anderson os M. Organ, ond Vesla Boyd os Elmire in the Cop and Bells production of Moliere's TARTUFFE, directed by Phil Meeder '54.

By Bill Barry

It is encouraging to report the cult Moliere comedy progress made by the actors in "Tartuffe," which enjoyed the usual, three-day, end-of-the-week run at the AMT, but it is disappointing to have witnessed the great discrepancy between the performances and any standard of excellency. Over the three nights, the show improved measurably: the pace the final night was rapid enough to make the whole affair bearable and the actors seemed to have acquired some notion of how to play to each other.

Although the characters knew what they were supposed to do, their carrying out their instructions proved to be the downfall of the performances. The speeches, for the most part, were wooden and unfeeling, as if they were simply being recited from memory from the script; the gestures were made simply because the blocking called for them, not because a character felt any motivation, the result being a catalogue of cliched poses and gestures. Some of the blame can be laid to the inexperience of the cast with the classical; they simply lacked, with a Judith Meeder as Mme. Pernelle,

Robert Anderson, as Monsieur Orgon, the duped father, stood far etz, as Dorine, made too much of above the others, a person in the midst of a group of puppets. He has a lightness of touch, excellent timing, and, most importantly, a great flair for his role. His performance was well complimented by that of Vesla Boyd, as his wife Elmire who delivered herself with grace and dignity through-

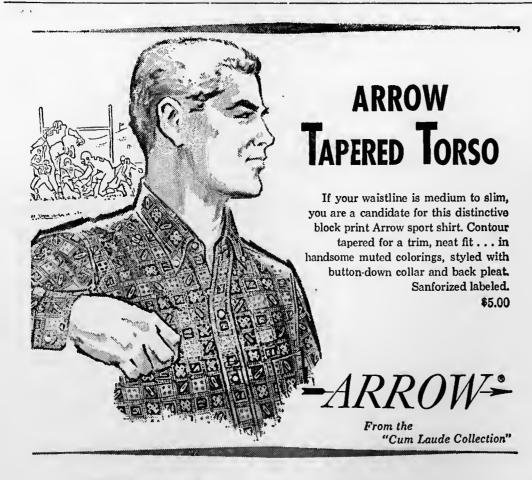
John-Maurice Sundstrom, in the title role, was pitifully inadequate. He seemed to have no sensitivity at all, no feeling for his part: in his monotonic speeches, he sounded like a priest delivering a litany rather than like a subtle charlatan. The beauty of this role is the range and variety which the actor can bring to bear on it; Tartuffe changes his actions to fit the character he is trying to deceive, allowing the actor any number of different ranges. Sundstrom had no flexibility at all but was well received by the audiences nonetheless.

Among the secondary characters, few notable exceptions, the grace performed most convincingly, get-sembled a stylized Superboy.

and technique to play this diffi- ting the play off to a good start through her strong performance in the first scene. Lucy Kostelana conscious effort to be pert and saucy, ending up shrill and shrewish, but a number of her facial nuances were quite good. Steve Lavino, as Loyale, was the only minor character who seemed able to do anything with his role, acting in a manner that really put across Moliere's burlesque of his type.

Director Phillip Meeder did a competant job but he seemed unable to communicate to the cast the necessity for acting as if the extended style were natural to them; not merely a thing donned like an ill-fitting garmet. The characters were the hollow people, going through their motions without knowing why.

The set and the costumes, both designed by Robert Boland, were the usual sumptuous creations that one has come to expect from the AMT. But, also as one has come to expect from the AMT, they often buried the cast by their opulence, especially in the case of Peter Simon who, as Valere, re-



The Loft

Where Williams Men Shop At The RIGHT Price

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, WED., DEC: 13, 1961 VOL. LXXV

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Letter To The RECORD:

be no original undergraduate musical produced at the AMT this year. 'Unfortunate' is that grand, old word one sees on the TIMES editorial page. It means we don't like what is going to be, but there seems to be no alternative.

I know not the mystic ways of the Williamstown theatre community. I have heard that one or two student musicals were proposed, but none was found to be good cnough to merit production here. Instead, we will probably be treated to what is called in the local jargon 'a book show' - quite possibly "Guys and Dolls".

This seems to me most unfortunate. Perhaps, as has often been argued, a book show affords a better educational experience to the actors and a 'more enjoyable ev-

It is unfortunate that there will | ening to the audience,' and is 'the only way to fill up the theatre.'

I don't see why on any of the three counts.

It seems sad that the College has been unable to produce something as tradition-warm as an undergraduate musical; doubly sad bccause of the great and irritating absence of undergraduate activity and FECK, and the AMT has always been one of the bright spots in the grey papers-tests-weatherbull sessions syndrome.

Perhaps next year. Perhaps it is not even too late for this year.

Anyhow, I think it's unfortun-

Please accept the sincerest expression of my most distinguished sentiments,

Steve Cohen '62

Review

Fatalism Characterizes 'Nexus'

By Stephen Stoizberg

"The best lack all conviction, while the worst - Are full of pas-sionate intensity." from "The Second Coming" by W. B. Yeats

If the articles in "Nexus," the undergraduate journal of political opinion, are valid indicators, the tenor of contemporary American liberal-intellectualism is not far removed from Weltschmerz, which (with apologies to Goethe) has been defined as cosmic melanchol-

The authors are on the one hand quite convinced that the world picture is quite hopeless, but are nonetheless unable to resign themselves to the fact that if Armageddon is come, then such is the will of God. Rather, they contribute to the proliferating liberal-pacifist journals, each offering some "last best hope" for hu-

A growing tendency of their articles is an inclination to see the world situation in psychopathological terms and to offer solutions in moral terms which usually involve unilateral disarmament coupled with non-violent resistance. Thus in "War - Peace Report" we find "A Psychologist's Cure for the Arms Race"; the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" features an article by a professor of psychiatry at John Hopkins; and in "Nexus" Scott Mohr has written on "The Guilt for World admit, too, that this is an age War III" and Glen Thurow has which becomes more and more unreviewed Erich Fromm's "May Man Prevail?"

If there is a defect, so-called, to this whole approach it is that it ignores the good Dr. Pangloss' concluding advice to Candide that he should make his own garden grow in its anxiety to convince us ali that this is far from the best of all possible worlds, that we are in fact faced with its imminent demise. But since isolationalism and provincialism are only achieved at the expense of intellectualism, the periodical appearance of "Nexus" is a reassuring display of involvement.

Scott Mohr opens by noting that responses to the probable nuclear cataclysin take two forms: denial of the danger (as in Kahn's "On Thermonuclear War") or fatalism, and attacks the former view. He recites the liberal liturgy: the like-

lihood of escalation, the n-th country problem, the demonical immorality of the Rand Corporation's games-theories.

Hc slips momentarily into the second category above - "World War III will be the most barbarous and inconccivably horrible event in history. We are marching steadily towards that deback" but proceeds to argue that "only in the U.S. is there any remote hope of men with moral responsibility prevailing in the councils of power." At least, he suggests, unilateral disarmament offers the possibility of our offering the glory that was Greece to Russia's Roman grandeur. However, may we not wonder what Greece would have done if she had had an ultimate weapon?

John Jobeless' review of "The Press" by A. J. Licbling documents the breakdown of dialogue in a state where "the function of the press in society is to inform, but its role is to make money." His conclusion - that America suffers from a "badly informed government leading a badly informed nation" - removes Mohr's suggestion one more step over the iine separating the possible and the politically attainable from the desirable and utopian. And if a contemporary Socrates should assert that the ideal is the highest form of reality, perhaps he would real?

Glen Thurow explicates Erich Fromm's thesis that the Soviet Union is a "conservative, state controlled, industrial managerial system" in which ideology is a rationalization of, by, and for Russians only. The real conflict between us stems from Russian fears of German aspirations in Central Europe and the role that the underdeveloped nations should play. If Russia were not interested in stabilization, why would she support the ultranationalistic neutrals? If American policy were not pathological we would see that the alternatives facing these countries do not include democratic capi-

What Fromm really fears is the 'new and terrible form of humanity, one in which man has been

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Trinity Frats Warned On Hazing

The fraternity system, an institution currently under much strain at Williams, has become a subject of serious questioning on the Trinity campus. At Hartford, the main criticism is being aimed at the attempts of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Individuals to revitalize the social system.

In an effort to reinvigorate fraternity spirit, hazing has been in- fashion."

PARAMOUNT

2 NEW Feotures

N. Adoms

creased to a point where Dean O. | . The Dean pointed out that a re-W. Lacy feit compelled to Issue a vivai of certain hazing practices warning to the house presidents. was contrary to the administra-In a mimeographed letter, he pressed both the IFC and the individual houses to reduce the evils of Hell Week. Should they fail to reach a solution, Dean Lacy stated that "it will remain with the college to act in an appropriate

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tion policy of pledge training and initiation that he set forth in February, 1960. That directive forbids activities designed "to impose embarassment, harassment, or physical or mental strain" in con-

In Lacy's opinion, a confusion between the meanings of "hazing" and "discipline" was at least partiy responsible for the undesirable existance of a "Hell Week" in place of a "Help Week."

nection with piedge treatment.

An editorial in the Trinity TRI-POD saw the increase of hazing as a symptom of an ailing fraternity system. In the same piece, they cited the creation of a large cup to be awarded to the overall winner of Intra-fraternity competition as a "grandiose diversion."

'Infectious Maturity'

Both the increase in Hcil Week activity and the cup were instituted by the fraternities to combat what they consider their main threat, apathy. However, the TRI-POD saw these measures as attempts "to immunize the fraternity system against maturity." The editors feit that this "infectious maturity" is the true threat to the social organization of the college and that hazing and the cup are simply shields against mature reailty in the "Alice-in-Wonderland world of Trinity's adventuresome

Review ----

Chapel Christmas Service

By Robert Ciulla

The Annual Service of Christmas Music took place in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday evening before the annual capacity congregation of faculty, students, and townspeople. This year the concert featured music by Bach, Vittoria and Handel. The Elmira Gice Ciub, conducted by Forrest Sanders, journeyed to Wiliiamstown to join the Williams College Glee Ciub and the College Choir, both conducted by Professor Robert Barrow, for the pro-

Because of the size of combined ensemble, a special piatform was constructed to seat everyone. The conductor was of necessity buried

Peace Corps Film

deep in the middle of the singers so it was rather difficult to maintain complete control of the singers. Nevertheless, both Barrow and Sanders did exceilent jobs in ovcrcoming this problem, and except for a few minor spots the ensemblc was a cohesive unit.

Sanders began the musical portion of the service by directing "Pour Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from J. P. Bach's "Chrlstmas Oratorio". This was followed by Vlttoria's "O Magnum Mysterium." In both of these compositions the ensembel displayed a nice blend and in the Bach maintained excellent pitch.

The weakness lay, though I do not mean to sound provincial, with the ladies. The support they maintained under their voices was insufficient, and as a resuit phrase endings were often far weaker than they should have been, or were disregarded altogether. Lack of soprano strength in the upper register was also evident, as seen in the performance of portions of the MESSIAH later in the program.

Two Christmas carols were done with simplicity and grace that suited their meaning. Especially lovely was "O Little One Sweet" which was another of Barrow's fine and sensitive arrangements which we have come to expect from this service.

The remaining portlon of the program was made up of Christmas Selections for the MESSIAH by George F. Handei. Barrow conducted this part, beginning with the chorus "And the Glory of the Lord." The director realized the problems he faced and thus took this and the later selections from the oratorio at a slower pace than usual. The male voices were clear and accurate, making entrances precisely and confidently. "For Unto Us A Child Is Born' suffered from the retarded tempo and some of the intensity that is usually found in this chorus is lost.

Sally Mack Brown was the competent soprano soloist ln the difficuit aria "Rejoice Greatiy." The majestic chorus "Halielujah" conciuded the concert. Taking into account the physical problems and the shortness of the rehearsal time available to the various organizations, the ensemble blended well, was unified, and furnished the listeners with some lovely sacred music.

A great deal of praise must be given James Johnson '64 for hls work at the chapel organ. His playing in the prelude and post-lude was marked by virtuosity and musicianship. Johnson dld a marvelous job supporting the 135voice chorus and was sensitive to the direction of the conductors.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., DEC. 13, 1961

On NBC Tonight

The first documentary television presentation on Peace Corps in the field will be shown on December 15 over all NBC stations at 9:30 p.m. EST. Despite the fact that only one Williams man took the recent examinations for the Peace Corps, it is felt that this presentation should interest many because of its thorough coverage and because it is the first such documentation of a highly publicized project.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

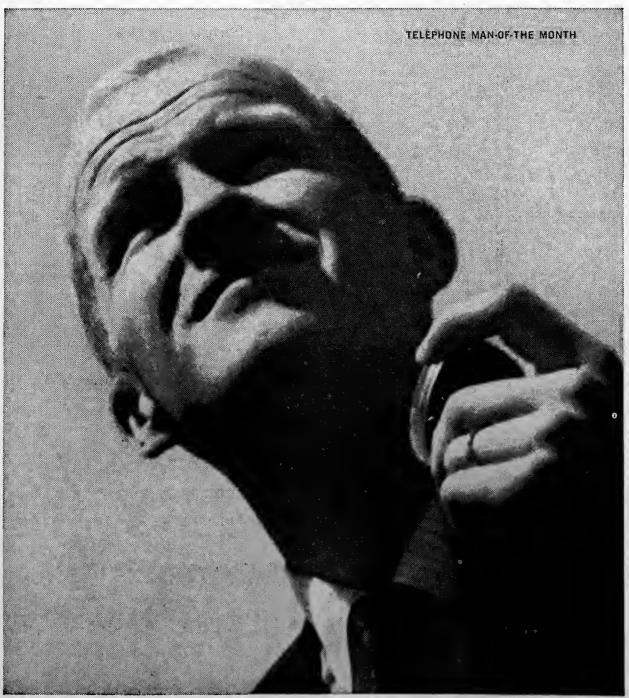
On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

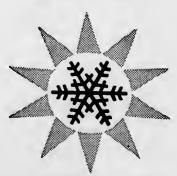
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Wesleyan Report Assesses College Plan, New University

growth for the University as a whole.

The College Plan essentially consists of dividing the student body into nine or ten colleges of 100 to 200 students each, and a faculty of 15 to 20. These colleges would have a curriculum vaguely resembling the classical major program. Also, there would be a supplementary studies program within each coilege which would peripheries of his major.



PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD

The balance sheet of this postwar period shows both credits and liabilities. On the positive side, "there has been a substantial if gradual improvement in the quality of" the students. In general, he concluded that "Wesleyan's great gain is the energy and impact of the community as a whole As the liberal arts academic world goes we have come to a position of outstanding force and recogni-

The main area of problems involves the recruitment and maintenance of a top-rate faculty. Because of Wesleyan's enhanced reputation, it has become a scouting ground for other universities. Thus some able faculty have been spirited away to other campuses. Butterfield also cited some dissatisfaction with appointment, promotion, and salary standards.

This raises the belief of some "that the liberal arts college is fast losing its power to draw and

SIX

That's How Mony Doys you'll hove to Christmas shop when you get home. Why not ovoid that hectic rush and do your Christmas shopping here in Williams-

The Potrons of the Record ore Reody, Able, and Eoger to help

decline unless it does something drastic to strengthen its scholarly base.'

In this regard, he pointed out that the concept of a New University clearly suggests that teaching has received too much emphasis as against scholarship at Wesleyan. In fuil recognition that "professional scholarship is the foundation of liberal education." allow the student to expand his he expressed the firm hope, how-field of study into all the relevant ever, that Wesleyan's primary concern will continue to be with undergraduate education.

As for the future, the report terms 1961-62 "a year or digesting recent change and planning for new goals." Among the immediate decisions to be made are those involving generalization requirements, the freshman year, course loads, and the calendar. It must aiso be a time of moving toward a decision on the overall efficacy of the College Plan experiments should they be continued as is, modified, or abandoned altogeth-

Butterfield suggests as well increased offerings in Asian Studies, Latin-American Studies, the Life Sciences; the establishment of a Language Institute; and the strengthening of the Humanities program in the face of threats to

Perhans the most startling proposal contained in the massive document is Butterfield's strong urging that the Trustees establish a coordinate college for women. "After Wesleyan's half-century of singleminded devotion to monastic education I realize that this is

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particularly the older ones. I nonetheless feel that it is both an obligation and an opportunity...

"The proportion of American men who are looking for monastic education is probably deciming ...

"There should be social advantages. It should create a more natural atmosphere and help reduce the intensity of present houseparties and the present appreci- fairs. In effect, "this plan could WED., DEC. 13, 1961

Finally, the report suggests the reorganization of the university into smail Divisions and Colleges along the lines of expansion of some existing departments and affiliation of kindred departments. Each would function under its own Director, with an independent faculty, and individual autonomy in scholarly and educational af-

hold the ablest of our scholars and a radical suggestion, probably unteachers and thus faces a steady palatable to a good many alumni, campuses and elsewhere." help recapture the small college ideal throughout the University."

On the administrative level, immediate changes will be the creation of a Dean of Provost for Academic Affairs, a Dean of Provost for Sciences, and a Director or Vice-President for Planning and Development.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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By Morris Kaplan

"The American Association of University Professors is not in any sense a teachers' unlon. It's a professional organization along the iines of the American Bar Association and began ln 19i5 as a group of senior senators of the academic world dedicated to raising the prestige and dignity of college teaching."

Professor Neil Megaw, president of the recently reactivitated Wiiiiams chapter, goes on to explain that several Williams professors were among the founders of the organization. "Originally, the emphasis was on the 'university professor'. Members had to be recognized publishing scholars who had been teaching in college for at ieast ten years."

Today, anybody employed by the the current drive aims at 50,000 members by January, 1962. Academic freedom and tenurc were the main concerns of the AAUP from its lnception, and these mat-

Expanded Activities

However, Megaw explains, the organization has greatly expanded its scope within the past few years. One of its most important contributions has been made by the committee on the academic status of the profession. They have conducted thorough investigations and rank American coileges on the basis of economic opportunities for teachers.



FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is euriosity-the constant quest to find answers-the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to eampuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League-dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends-"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

'I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro-the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

As a result, Megaw states, "they college is eligible for membership; have provided administrators with a better handle ln coping with state legislatures and trustees in getting endowments raised. The ratings shame the poorer schools into putting more money into facters stiii play a central role in ulty salaries and encourage heal-the organizations activities. thy competition among the top thy competition among the top schools to keep ahead of their riv-

> However, the chief function remains the defense of academic freedom. "In the past, this meant that the chapters in the North and the West supported those in the South - that is, until the 1950's when McCarthy proved that the problem wasn't that ilmited," noted Megaw.

Academic Freedom

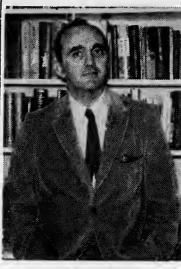
"Academic freedom is not just inteliectuai freedom," he goes on, "but an iron-clad guarantee that you can speak out and say what you believe in, give your reasons, and expect an equality free rejoinder from your students. The attltude of independent inquiry and intellectual freedom carries over to the students and is a necessary part of the liberal education."

In recent years, the AAUP has weakened and faded away in most of the older New England colleges. The main reason has been that these colleges, like Williams and Harvard, run pretty smoothly. Faculty opinions are solicited and respected and there is little local irrltation.

New Goals

Megaw states, "If the chapter is conceived as a volunteer fire department operation, there is little need for one here. When we reorganized last spring, it wasn't because there was a crisis or there thought of the AAUP as a continuing informal faculty forum for the discussion of college probiems.

"We were aided and abetted by the fact that a new administration was coming ln, and there were thousands of ideas ln circulation. The facuity was realiy hungry for a piace to go and talk about things in an informal but organized manner."



NEIL MEGAW

At the first meeting this year, the AAUP chapter discussed the question of admissions policy and procedure. Admissions Director Fred Copeland discussed the operations of his office in recruiting and selecting students, and Professor Fred Greene went into possible improvements in admissions. Their presentations were followed by "open and candid discussion" of the issues.

Sawyer Speaks

President Sawyer met with the AAUP membership, now over 70, to discuss both long range and immediate problems of the college. Among the future plans of the chapter is a discussion of college athletic policy. "We're not here just to bitch and moan," Megaw continues, "we're interested in opening up the lines of communication between those faculty members invoived with the athletic program and the rest of the fac-

"We hope that the principles of careful investigation and objective consideration that guide our professional activities wlii carry Into our discussions of the college's operations."

At the last meeting of the year, the chapter plans to discuss "what we can do to improve the quality of teaching, research, and scholar-ship on campus." The AAUP chapter does not represent the faculty as a whole. However, Megaw feels that "we can be a source of energy and ideas as well as a forum for informal faculty discussion."

WOC Ski Cabin

Persons interested in using the Doian cabin at Mad River Gien for skiing during Christmas vacation may sign up either at the WOC office in Jesup Hail or on the Outlng Ciub builetin board, located to the right of the freshman builetin board in Baxter Hall.

Cabin costs a doilar a night, stands in the shadow of Mad River Gien, 130 miles north in Waitsfield, Vermont.

RECORDERES

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., DEC. 13, 1961

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Prof. Burns Views The Presidency Samuels Notes Williams Potential,



IN THE FAMILY—Professor Burns (right) is shown above talking to Theodore ("Ted") Kennedy, the brother of U. S. President John F. ("Jock") Kennedy.

Kennedy's Campaign Biographer, He Disclaims Special Access To National Administration

BY BILL BARRY

One of the occupational hazards concomitone of the occupational hazards concomitant to affiliation, either presently or formerly, officially or informally, with the New Frontier is the status of national recognition. The government is perpetually in the public light, much more so than in past years, and the men who are identified with it, whether they like it or not, become notional figures. national figures.

A case in point is James MacGregor Burns (pictured above right with Ted Kennedy), Professor of Political Science, who was interviewed last week by U. S. News and World Report, and whose utterings were subsequently distributed across the

Burns said that anyone who complimented him on his eminence was being "very kind" because he thinks that "people don't pay too much attention to articles like that; after all, they do have one every week." He did indicate, however, his willingness "to further prostrate himself at the feet of the masses" through the medium of this article the masses" through the medium of this artlele.

IRISH VS. HARVARD

Burns is quite interested in another magazine article, however, one printed in The American Scholar in which a number of the so-called "intellectual elite" express disenchantment with the Kennedy administration, feeling that "the Irish politician has overshadowed the Harvard intellection." tual" in the realm of presidential policy-making.

He said that the argument was not as important as it might seem because it is really too early to evaluate the administration in terms of such finality. "A president must mix both political and intellectual feelings," he observed, "and the ratio of the mix must depend on the immediate problem facing him."

Although he admitted that an administration could be evaluated at any point, Burns said that scholars particularly should try to take a longerrange view. "I was asked the same question of evaluation last week in light of what a man called 'my special access to the Kennedy administration,' "he stated. "I repited that I had no such special access; all I have is an access to history and my judgments are based on that. There are times when a president must be political, expedient, and practical operating much in the short run. ent, and practical, operating much in the short run. The question is whether a president can come back to his original program as the strong presidents have always done. Some scholars forget that many intellectuals were dissatisfied at times with Wilson

"I KNEW JACK WHEN . . . "

Burns first met John Kennedy ln 1949 when Kennedy was running for senator of Massaehusetts and has worked with him ever sinee in the field of state politics. Burns made one personal venture into active politics, running for Congress ln 1958. He was defeated and has no further desire to enter personally again. "The area is still too much of a one-party setup," he said, laughing at the possibility that he would be drafted. "There's no such mechanism at the Congression level," he instructed, "unlike the national conventions."

Burns is quite enthusiastle ln his praise for Burns is quite enthusiastle in his praise for Kennedy as a person, a feeling based on the closc observation gained while working on his "official" blography, "John Kennedy: A Political Profile." "Kennedy is very pleasant and likeable," Burns said. "He is very quick and perceptive and has a good sense of humor; just a very nice guy. He has never taken on the heavy and ponderous ways of a senator or of a president."

KENNEDY NOT SINATRA

Burns has sald that he feels that Kennedy's popularity is not deep or stable enough, as seen by the problems that he has had in achieving sueby the problems that he has had in achieving success with his programs in Congress. In emphasizing this shallowness of popularity in a speech at Smith College recently, he made the mistake, and admittedly so, of comparing Kennedy to Frank Sinatra. What Burns meant was that they both have immediately striking personalities, being unaware of the connotations which are attached to Sinatra's name that the President would certainly be un-willing to share. Burns has received several letters on the subject informing of the discrepancy of which he was unaware and says, somewhat tongue in check, that he plans to excercise more care in the future when drawing parallels to the President.

Burns, Ineidentally, enjoys speaking at girls schools because "the girls give the impression that they are drinking everything in. As I said last week, it is pleasant to go from the arid masculine atmosphere at Williams to the suffocatingly feminine atmosphere at Smith.

"Williams men seem to wear a permanent look of sceptieism," he continued. "I think that their cynieism is based on their operational and analylitical view of politics rather than an ideological or inspirational view. Students are sceptical be-cause politics is such a disorganized, hit-or-miss affair. There is also a gap today between routine polities and the possibility of a nuclear catastrophe: students feel that they can no longer control things."

Burns mentioned in the U.S. News article that college students today do not eare "to sit around their dormitory rooms listening" to the President speak, as was the case when F. D. R. presented his fireside chats. This may be one reason why the President has found it difficult to communicate with the people, a problem which Burns cites as vital in his dealing with Congress.

THE IMAGE MAKERS

While on leave next semester, Burns plans to work with John M. Bailey, Democratic National Chairman, to bulld Kennedy's power in Congress by exploiting his popularity with the masses. Burns said that he did not think, the recent death of

House Speaker Sam Rayburn would make "a vital difference to the President's power in Congress, "It's a difficult situation in Congress anyhow," Burns said resignedly, "and the loss of Rayburn, who had influence with some Southern Congressmen will be felt but not with!" men, will be felt but not vitally."

A major part of Burns' leave will be spent in Williamstown, however, as he plans to devote himself to a study of the Democratic Party in relation to the Kennedy administration, an effort which he hopes will eulminate in another book. He will also study the progress being made by both parties in particular areas, such as the Republican Party in Ohio, which he says is doing "some interesting things," and the Democratic Party in Michigan and California. He also plans to include a study of politics in Manhattan, a project which will doubt-lessly require some field work. "Manhattan has beeome a significant political area," he sald, "particularly in light of the recent election. Mayor Wagner's victory was important because it showed what one man can do if he chooses to stand up against the organization of the machine."

Ephlat Disc Appears Today

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 3 | Rounding out the selection are, already sold itself 100 times over "Yard by Yard" and "Neath the to the Alumnl. In addition to this Shadows." Amherst Weekend sales victory, 200 records have been sol as door prizes for the Summit Cotillion In New Jersey. Total advance sales have proven to be well over the expected figure and the Ephlats even expect to have another 1,000 records pressed by RCA before June.

Included on the record are the Ephlat "old favorites" Bandelaro.
"Alexis" (i.e. from Texas), "Ride
the Chariot," "Jerusalem Morning" and "Fare Thee Well." Comprising the "modern" section of the record are: an original number entitled "That's What The Man Said" by R. J. Malone of Greenwich, Conn.; "How High the Moon" and "Les Girls" (i.e. "Laura," "Ruby," "Louise," "Tangerine," "Liza" and "Georgia") both arranged by Malone.

In addition, the Ephlats feature Amo Amas," "Shendohah," "Yel-"Amo Amas," "Shendohah," "Yellow Bird," "Climbin' Up the from any member of the group or Mountain," and "Persian Kitten." Jay Kelier, Beta Theta Pi.

This 17 song spinner has naturally, two Williams numbers:

Christmas Performances

mit Cotillion on December 26th, the Ephlats have several other tentative Christmastide dates, Two that have been confirmed are Centinary College in New Brunswlek, N. J. on the 16th, and at Packer College in Brooklyn on the 27th.

Presently eonsisting of 12 members under the direction of Rick Rosan '64, the group includes: top tenors John Romans, Jay Ogilvy, Phll Reynolds and Bob Taylor; second tenors Rosan, Bob Strong, Bob Fury and Terry Davis; baritones Dave MaePherson, Diek Mitehell and John Churchill; and basses Stu Brown, John Cannon and John Connor.

The eover "blurb" was compos-

ed by senior wit George Opdyke and the jacket itself was designed by junior artist Roger Mandle. Copies of the record are available

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., DEC. 13, 1961



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and the two Roosevelts but finally all three returned to the progressive thrust in this country." Criticizes Concern For Ephemera

"The Williams student is very the intellectual excitement he can generate in class does not carry over. There is little full-time committment to the life of the mind." These were the words of Charles Thomas Samuels, Instructor in English, at Williams for his first year.

Samuels has had a wide educational background, having graduated from Syracuse in '57, received his M. A. from Ohio State in '58, and his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley, ln '61. He is eurrently teaching both the freshman and sophomore level sequence



INSTRUCTOR SAMUELS

Hls main interest, however, is American Literature. When asked if America can produce a literary tradition commensurate with that of England, Samuels replied, "It can never catch up, for the simple reason of a temporal disadvantage. We have no Shakespeare, no Milton, no Chaueer, and never will. The comparison is false and should not be made. It is sufficient to realize that American Literature is rich and continuously vit-

Current Activity

Samuels has published articles on Milton, Tennessce Williams, and the Wakefield CRUCIFIXION. Having completed a dissertation to make Williams as exciting as on Robert Penn Warren, he ls lt ean be."

now working on Warren's new novei, and contemplating a study bright, but it is disappointing that of Bernard Malamud, a contemporary novelist now teaching at Bennington.

Returning to an evaluation of the Williams student, Samueis said, "The raw Intellectual power here is quite high. Everything is going for us; the faculty, curriculum, and physical plant all seem superb. Yet the cdueational pro-ecss seems not to be running at white heat.

De-cmphasize Ephemera

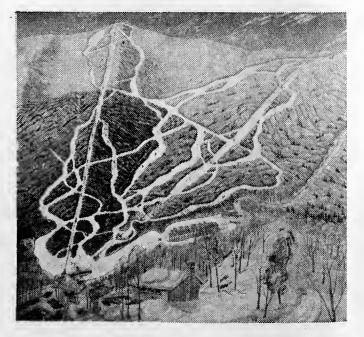
"What is needed is a more intense and serious understanding of the liberal tradition to which we are devoted. The campus should be concerned less with ephemera liquor, fraternities, and Bennington - and more with the life of the mind. Extra-currleulars are anelllary to the primary purpose of the college, yet they are often thought central.

"Stupidity is not fashionable at Williams, as at some other lnstitutions; but frivolity ls. The student here is quite serious in 'doing well,' in wanting to master a course's material, but he is not disturbed by lt. I would like to sec more dialectleal friction between student and teacher and among students."

Devoted to Teaching

Asked why he came to Williams, Samuels said, "I came to a small liberal arts college because I'm devoted to teaching. There is a form of 'Insanity' in higher edueation today which slights teaching in favor of publication that is frequently only a means of selfaggrandizement. The Williams student is really lucky to be attending a school whose faculty is honorably devoted to scholarship that is, to scholarshlp as it promotes better teaching.

"I feel fortunate to be at Williams. My dissatisfaction is less with specifics and more with a general blandness. If the students were medloere you would expect this, but they are not. I don't know all of the resources of the college or Williamstown yet, but, thus far, I am pleased with them and hopeful that they can be used



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Eph Swimmers Down Union

The 440-yard freestyle race, a gruelling contest at best, provided sharp disappointment to Williams' Huppuch who by all rights should have been the official victor of this contest. Huppuch had nearly a three length lead over Union's Banzhof and a full lap lead over Union's Silverberg when he swam through the pen-nants marking the finish line. E-

ventually Silverberg also swam across the finish line and stopped. Still iater, Banzinof crossed the line but decided to keep on swimming to the end of the pool. After a considerable delay it was announced that Banzhof was the winner since he was the only swimmer to go the required distance. The person counting iaps had become confused and apparently the first two swimmers eompieted only 390 yards, one length iess than required. The officials had no alternative but to award the race to Banzhof.

The 200-yard breaststroke was the one really legitimate loss suffered by Williams. Eph Bili Carter iost by about half a body length to Union's Grant, and sophomore John Morrow was close behind.

Dave Larry, a fine swimmer and real asset to the team, was unable to eompete in the Union meet due to the faet that he was recovering from an iliness of the previous

week.

SWIMMING
400-yd. Medley Relay: (W) Ryan, Carter, Weber, Moran; 4:11.7.
220-yd. freestyle: (1) Connard (W), (2) Huppuch (W), (3) Banzhof (U); 2:13.8.
50-yd. freestyle: (1) Herschbach (W), (2) Boles (U), (3) Drier (U); 23:5.
Individual Medley: (1) Wester (W), (2) Schneider (U), (3) Henderson (U); 2:21.2.
100-yd. Butterfly: (1) Weber (W), (2) Wasserman (W), (3) Gilman (U); 59:1.
100-yd. Freestyle: Kasten (W), (2) Base (U), (3) Bernhard (U); 55:1.
200-yd. Backstroke: (1) Ganahl (W), (2) Beane (U); 2:33.3.
440-yd. Freestyle: Banzhof (U)
220-yd. Breaststroke: (1) Ganahl (W), (2) Beane (U); (3) Morrow (W); 2:36.7.
000-yd. Freestyle Relay: (1) College, pool, and New England record) (W) Moran, Connard, Wester, Herschbach; 3:29.7.
Diving: (1) Holme (W), (2) Dixon (W), (3) Wsernflagh (U).

Ski Team At Killington; Season Prospects Good

The Wiliiams skiing team had an early start Sunday on the slopes as they competed in the Kiiiington Pre-Season Open Giant Slalom race in Kiiiington, Vt.

Despite the faet that this was the first time that any of the members had been on skis this winter, several good performances were turned in by the Ephmen. In the Ciass B division, "Boots" Coleman took a second place, and in the Class C division, Dick Gardner and Jim Hinds finished second and fifth, respectively. Spikc Keilogg, Bruce Gagnier, Kim Hart, and Howard Bass all feii on the eoursc and consequently placed low on their divisions.

In the overail standings of the day, Coleman led the Ephmen by placing sixth, Gardner followed by twentieth, Hart twenty-sixth, Kellogg thirtieth, Gagnier thirtythird and Bass thirty-sixth.

meet of the year on December phenom Wester, who will swim in

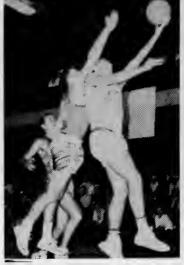
Swimmers To Meet Strong Army Squad At West Point Today

With an opening 62-28 victory over Union to their credit, the Varsity swimming team travels to West Point today to meet Army in what is to be one of their most difficult encounters of the season.

Commanding much respect from the team which defeated them by a eiose margin last year, Coaeh Bob Muir's charges are up for a hard fought contest. The Cadets, who iost to a powerful Harvard squad last week, boast a brilliant distance swimmer and two superb divers all of whom topped Crimson mermen. Planning on following an attack similar to that used so successfully against Union, Muir wiii send mighty distance strokers Carroll Connard and Biii Huppuch in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, Captain Tom Hershbaeh and Ai Kasten in the 50 free, and John Wester and Bill Carter in individual medlay and most likely the 200-yard breaststroke.

Tim Ganahl and Pete Ryan will carry Wiliams' honor in the 200yard backstroke as will Pete Weber and either Marty Wasserman or Dick Lyon in the 100-yard butterfly. John Moran, who will also anchor the 400-yard medlay relay, and Hershbach will churn through 100 yards of freestyie. Saturday's New England recordthat "we have a fair team and their performance may be equal team of Moran, Connard, Wester, and Hershoach, which negotiated the route in 3:29.7, wiii probably miss the services of sophomore the immediately-preceding breaststroke. Reiay strength will rest in wiii set up a training eamp in Moran and Hershbach, who expect Wiiiiamstown over the Christmas vaeation. Moran and Hershbach, who expect assistance from either Kasten, Finkiestein, Lyon, or Potsubay.

Cagers Trip Columbia, 64-42





EPHS DRIVE TO VICTORY—(left) Williams' seniar guard ond coptoin Bab Mohland is fouled laying the boll up against Calumbia. (right) Center Dan Voorhees goes high in the oir far twa paints in Saturday's 64-42 win.

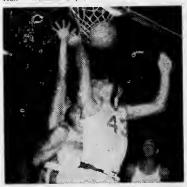
Continued from Page 8, Cai. 2 top-noteh ballplayers on the team, held Little Ali-American Mahland to only 9 points, the third lowest total of his career. Of eourse, he was helped out by the fact that the Eph star was having an off night, and was content to spend a lot of his time setting up Voorhees and Foster, which he did with considerable success.

Voorhecs led the Wiiiams attack with 16 points and a bushel of rebounds. Foster, who entered the game for the first time late in the first half, had 11 points. The rest of the Eph seoring was spread out over seven other piayers, most of whom managed to get at least 4 or 5 points.

Cieven led the limited Columbia output with 16, followed by Erdheim with 11. The rest of the Lion team, which featured two immobile 6-7 eenters, Paul Murphy and Jim Brogan, could do very iittie. Roy Bohaboy, a big soph, was the only player besides Cleven and Erdheim who looked as if he belonged in a basketbail uniform. loose ball.

Box Score: williams Weinstock Williams fg f pts Columbia
2 1 5 Bohaboy
3 1 7 Cleven
6 4 16 Murphy
2 5 9 Erdheim
2 0 4 Glynn
4 0 8 Woliansky
3 5 11 Brogan
1 0 2 Wax
0 0 0 Small
1 0 2 Ilartman
0 0 Robbins
Wood Voorhees Maliland Johnston Obourn Foster Davis Belcher Ewing Birrell

Half - Williams 29, Columbia 27



EPHS REBOUNDING-Ephmen Mah-(43) and Foster go up for lond

Review Of Political Magazine Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

transformed into a thing." And Thurow concludes "this book is a eaii for a revival of humanity and a call for hard-headed thinking. It may weil offer the one hope of saving the world, if anyone is interested."

Edward Volkman has contributed a review of the Cuban revolution based upon Herbert L. Matthews "The Cuban Story" written in the style to which we have grown accustomed. He contends that "Communism, dictatorship and oppression" are "convenient but totally inapplicable labels" to apply to Castro's 26 of July regime, but the import of his artiele is quite the contrary. If the article is oceasionally marred by non sequiturs such as announcing that while Matthews is a self-proelaimed iiberal his book is "uneneumbered by the party line of either the right or left", its ineisive, often angry argumentatior makes it one of the more effective pieces in "Nexus."

Volkman's apologia, for it is that as well as analysis, for extremism in Cuba is subtle and eonyinging Why, he argues, should we expec a country whose sovereignty was based upon American suffcrance whose economy was exploited by American business, whose politicians have aiways been despotic to become "a bastion of free Democratic capitalism in the Caribbean?'

Comparing American reaction to the murders of the Hungarian secret police in 1956 to the moral outrage which greeted the mass trials of Batista's police, he concludes that the distinction is that "the Hungarians were shooting Communists, who are bad things, which is a perfectly acceptable sport in the Western world."

Unfortunately, his conclusions. while provocatively fatalistic, are not adequately supported by the body of the article. I am inclined to think that he may have oversimplified in reducing the Cuban and Russian revolutions to the same pattern: "an apocalyptic stage, followed by a consolidation of power, followed by the institution of totalitarian democracy." WED., DEC. 13, 1961

For one thing he underestimates he role of philosophy and ideology, which is what differentiates he Chinese revolution in kind as vell as degree.

Gary Webster's summer in Russia has resulted in a fiuent interpretation of the Russian national conscience which is a welcome counterpoise to the depressing peculations of the rest of the isue. He emphasizes that both inernal propaganda and the traunatie experience of 1942-45 make he Soviet people very prone to 'anti-war hysteria." The Russian nan-in-the-street with whom he poke was "adamant in his opposition to the use of nuclear weapons for any purpose" and was shoeked by his government's reumption of testing.

He explains Russian foreign policy in historical terms, stating hat "fear of resumed German ggression is the one mitigating actor which allows the normally pacifie and humanitarian Russians to tolerate the continued oppression of the Satellites:" but his seems to beg the question: vhat is the importance of their olerance of government policy? t apparently had little effect on the bomb test decision.

Webster is no doubt correct in oting the Russian respect for nerican ingenuity, resourcefulness and independence and Russia's raditional and well-founded fear of invasion from the West. His lepiction of Krushchev as a Russian FDR is noteworthy, but tithough there is charm in his statement that the USSR will "remain a relatively liberal Communist state until at least 1980" and his conclusion that there is no basic difference between the Russians and Americans, one is inclined to feel that he has missed the forest for the trees. And also to feel a pang of regret for the fact that while all he heard and felt about the Russian people is probably true, it is meaningless in a world governed by monolithic bureaucracy.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Rebounding Ephs Down Weak Columbia Hoopsters 64-42, Eph Swimmers Break Record In Topping Union 62-28, Hockey Squad Smashes Cornell 8-2; Edged By Colgate

Voorhees Paces Scorers With 16 Points; Obourn, Foster Spark Second Half Attack

By Dave Goldberg Although the one weakness of the Wlliams basketball team Is supposed to be lack of rebounding strength, it was board power that was instrumental ln Saturday's 64 -42 troundlng of Columbia, With Dan Voorhees, Roger Williams and company clearing the rebounds and little Pete Obourn sparking the fast break, the Ephs came a-live in the second half for their fourth win without a loss.

The game was closer than the score indicates. Columbla jumped off to an early 2-0 lead and held an edge for most of the first half, while the Williams shooters were experiencing one of their coldest periods in two seasons. The largest Llon margin was six points, at 18-12 soon after the 10 minute mark. After the Ephs had narrowed the game to two points, Columbia moved out to a 22-16 lead on jump shots by Art Wollansky and Marty Erdheim.

2 Point Lead At Half

Here Williams finally got off the ground. Roger Williams and Voorhees hlt on eonsecutive drives, and Steve Welnstock put in a jump shot to knot the count at 22-22 with four minutes left ln the half. After Columbia picked up three more points, the Ephs took over for good. Welnstock converted a foui shot, Obourn hit on a drlve

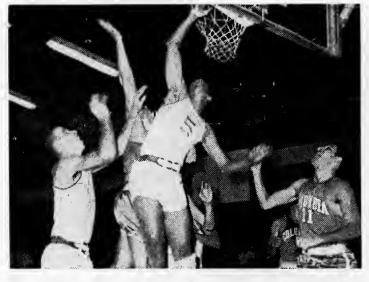
and Al Foster made two foul shots to put Williams ahead for the first time, 27-25. After Jim Cleven had knotted the count for the Ivy Leaguers, Bob Mahiand converted two fouls to give Williams a 29-27 iead at Intermission.

The second half was Williams. Voorhees and Mahland got quick buckets at the beginning of the period to give the Ephs a six-point lead. After that, Columbia, which came out extremely cold, could never realiy threaten. The Llons pulled as close as 42-37 with 10 minutes left, but then the Wliliams fast break really began to cilck. With Voorhees and Gordle Davls, who had just been inserted into the lineup, controlling the boards, and Obourn and Mahland leading the breaks, Columbia was through. When Foster dropped in a layup to make the score 52-39 with five mlnutes left, Columbia eoach Jack Rohan virtually conceded. The Lion memtor, who coached the NYU freshmen last year and is used to better things, cleared his bench of the eager subs, who were to do no better than the starters.

Mahland Held to 9

Columbia did do a few thlngs of note. For one, Erdheim, the Llon captain and one of the few

Continued on Page 7, Cal. 4



THE LEAPER-Junior forward Gordie Dovis (5), whose rebounding has been outstanding this year, demonstrates his tremendous spring os he goes high up over his defenders to make the tap against Calumbio.

The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Vol. LXXV

Wednesday, December 13, 1961

Castleton Falls 83-37 To Eph '65 Cagers

The Eph frosh basketball squad, only connect on 14.4 per cent of playing their first game before a home erowd, handed the Castleton Merchants a severe 83-37 setback. The victory was the second of the season for the frosh in two starts.

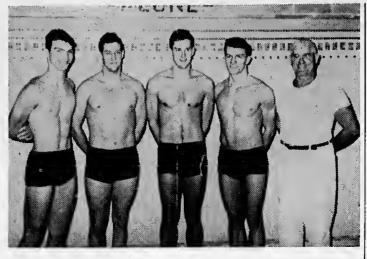
Aithough off to a very slow start, the Williams quintet quickly gained momentum, and after the lnitial slx mlnutes of play, began to pile up points, capitalizing on the not infrequent errors of the visitors. In splte of the one-sided score, however, credit must be given the Merchant squad for a fine display of competitive spirit, and, in some instances, of humorous basketball antics.

Shooting Percentage Poor

The victory notwithstanding, the shooting percentage of the freshmen left very much to be desired. In the first half, the Ephlets could their shots. The second haif was better, with the percentage of shots made rising to 31.2 per cent, although this still leaves much room for improvement.

High scorer of the game was Pete Rogers of Castleton, with 18 points - virtually half of his team's total. High scorers for Williams were Dave Coolidge and Ed Chase, with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Dave also led hls teammates to iast week's victory over the R.P.I. frosh, with 22

The Ephiets dominated the backboards throughout the game. Blg John Palmer gathered in 15 "bounds," bringing his two-game total to 34. Chase followed for Williams with nine.



-Tho 400-yd, free-style relay team which broke the New England record Soturday: Connord, Moron, Herschboch, Wester, Coach

Eph Relay Team Tops NE Mark; Union Victorious In Two Events

By Denny Van Ness

The Union swimmers went down in complete defeat, 62-28, before the Williams varsity Swimmlng team last Saturday at Lasell Pool. The meet, portentious to all Williams opponents, saw the Ephmen take all but two first places. The victory was high-lighted by the exciting 400-yard freestyle relay in which the Williams team of John Moran, Carroll Connard, John Wester, and Tom Herschbach nlpped three-tenths of a second off the New England record to establish a new mark of 3:29.7. Another highlight of the meet was the controlled, graceful, and well-executed dlvlng of Dick Holme, backed up by the support of sophomore John Dixon.

The contest got off to a good start with the 400-yard medley relay. Each member of the Willlams team consistently pulled ahead of his opponent. A jump was obtained on the Union four when their butterfly man petered out rapidly, but the real lead developed in the final, freestyle, leg of the race when the Eph swimmer started out a full length ahead and finished an entire lap ahead of his Union competitor.

Herschbach in Close Win The 220-yard freestyle was won easily by Connard and Bill Hup-

puch of Williams, but the 50-yard freestyle was not so uneven. Eph Tom Herschbach edged Boles of Union, who has already in prcseason workout topped the Union record unofficially. The difference was a matter of inches.

In the individual medley, Wester was swimming alone for Williams. He remained a close second for the first two laps of the race and then pulled ahead in the breaststroke and freestyle lans to win by a safe margin, despite trouble with his turns.

In the 100-yard butterfly Pete Weber pulled ahead throughout the entire race, winning by a considerable margin over the third piace Union man. Eph sophomore Marty Wasserman maintained his second place position the entire time and finished only a few yards behind Weber. In the 100-yard freestyle, Sandy Kasten was the only Williams competitor. He maintained a good lead and won the race easily. The 200-yard backstroke saw only one swimmer from each team entered, and Eph sophomore Tim Ganahl won this race easlly.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Raiders In 4-3 Win; T. Roe Gets 6 Goals

The effects of a tight schedule was evident last Saturday as the Wlillams skaters dropped a 4-3 decision at home to the Colgate Red-Ralders after thumping a strong Corneii sextet 8-2 the night before

Against Cornell, the Purpie Was at its best. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Ephmen started fast and just kept Increasing their lead. Besides Tom Roe's three goals, John Roe added a couple while Bill Beadie, Gene Goodwillie, and Dave Lougee each scored once. Goalle Bob Rich was also effective, stopping 37 Corneii

Colgate Overtakes Ephs

In the Colgate contest, the Ephs jumped to a 3-2 lead in the first perlod. Tom Roe scored all the markers, duplicating the "hat-trick" he had turned in against Corneli. Hls first two goals come out of melees around the cage. Roe aiertiy fired home the rebound of a shot by his brother John about a third through the period to even up the game, After Clint Kappoie matched a tally to give Colgate a one point edge, Roe picked up a ioose puck, skated behind the cage, and deftly flipped the rubber disk past the surprised goalie.

The junior skater's last tally was a picture play. Tom streaked from a face-off with a pass from brother John, and in one motion fired the puck home before anyone reaiized what had happened.

But despite goalle Rich's 42 saves and the effective play of Coeaptain Marc Comstock, the visitors from Coigate evened the score in the middle period and won the game on a goal by Mlke Foiey with only 1:47 remaining in the contest. An Eph rally in the final stanza was squelched by the strong checking and accurate passing of the Colgate squad.

Although disappointed about the loss, Coach Bill McCormick stressed the greater depth of the Raider skaters. "They were sending out three forward lines while we only have enough experienced boys to make up two."





-Listening to Professor Fred Greene (right) give his opinions on the cold wor are (left to right) Professors Dwight Simpson, Vincent Barnett, George Connelly (moderator), and Fred Schumon.

Political Science Professors Attempt To Define Cold War

BY LISLE BAKER

Competing against the basketball game, the Political Science Department opened at Jesup Hall Tuesday night in the new fun panel game: "What should the intelligent man's attitude be toward the cold war?". The stars were Professors Fred Schuman, Fred Greene, Vincent Barnett and Dwight Simpson, with Professor George Connelly moderating for the sponsor, the Adelphie Union.

After copious quantities of time were consumed in explaining why (1) they were there (2) the audience was there (3) the audience should be somewhere else (4) the whole thing was a leftwing, faseist plot, the cold war broke into the footlights.

Schuman led off the discussion with the comment; "The cold war?-I am against it." He then

proceeded to train his guns on a number of issues tied up with it. Items:

Basis: false assumption on both sides that each is preparing to attack the other.

Dangers: (1) possibility of accidental war, (2) larger and larger nuclear elub with little possibility of blackball, (3) U. S. commitment to objectives which are unattainable.

U. S. Foreign Policy: Founded on irrational concepts pursuing unattainable ends, leading to continued frustration. Example: Containment, China, Cuba. The danger is that this frustration will lead to a "national nervous breakdown" which in turn will produce the natural reaction: aggression.

Birch Saps and the Fallout Furor: manifestations of this "nervous breakdown.

Berlin Crisis: It no longer exists, it has been solved. Berlin as an escape hatch and as a showplace is no longer any good. The WALL proved that. Khrushchev has what he wants, why negoti-

ate—there's nothing to negotiate.

Hope and possible resolution: Negotiated settlement with de-

militarized zones as in Austria and Antartica.

Professor Barnett was the next to take the floor, and restating many eminently restatable arguments, called for the cultivation of a new attitude toward the cold war. He, too, played with related concepts, among them.

Definition: "The state of tension between the Western and the Soviet Blocs, erupting from time to time in conflicts carried out by local intermediaries.'

One must triumph theory: to say that one or the other of the two systems must inevitably triumph is logically false. More than likely both will change and the situation will be entirely different in twenty years.

Only way to whip the Commu-Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

he Williams Record VOLUME LXXV, NO. 50 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

Room Assignments Committee Considers New Dorm, Greylock

The Ad Hoc Committee on 1962-63 Dorm Assignments is entertaining possibilities for the apportionment of undergraduates in College living space for next year. The members of the committee are President John E. Sawyer '39, Treasurer Charles A. Fochi Jr. 32, Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, Dean of Freshmen Harlan P. Hanson, Professor Paul Ciark, Professor Warren Ilchman, and Assistant Treasurer Shane Rior

The 'new' Berkshire Quad (five buildings: Quint, not so?) wiii accommodate 313 students, what with the 95-man new dorm. This total exceeds the prospective size of the sophomore class by approximately 30. This raises the question of which upperclassmen wiil be housed in the Berkshire Quad.

This increase in the College's dormitory facilities makes possiblc: a) the elimination of offcampus living by juniors and seniors; b) the reduction of overcrowding in Morgan Hall, whereby 30 present triples would be converted into comfortable doubles; and c) the abandonment or razing of Greylock Hall.

The abandonment of Greylock poses the problem of the housing of Non-Affiliates. A building or entry must be alioted as home of this group. At present there are 34 NA's from the sophomore and junior classes. Allowing for some increase, one possible location would be West College, which accommodates 46.

Every problem and question involved could be drastically effected by the recommendations of the Angevine Committee of Leview on Fraternity Questions. However, due to the uncertain time of issue the Angevine Report, dorm assignment plans must be made so that room drawings can be held in March and April.

Curriculum Additions

The Future Planning Committee is currently considering problems of the Wiliams curriculum with an eye towards increasing the strengths of offerings in the present departments.

Among possible future offerings will be a new set of courses in Astro Physics, which will be made possible by the addition of a planetarium projector in the Observatory.

The possibilities of offering courses in areas outside of the United States and Europe is also being studied. A course in the Mid-East and Africa is slated for next year, with a greater expansion of non Western studies in the future.

Strengthening the offerings in the behaviorai sciences is also under consideration.

Five Williams Fraternities Scored For Violating Pre-Initiation Rules

Action by the Faculty and Student Discipline Committee has been taken against five of the eampus fraternities for violations of the "Principles and Rules Applying to Prc-Initiation Practices." Letters of reprimand have been sent from the Dean's Office to Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa addressed to the president of each house and directed to "its members collectively and individually for permitting serious violations of the College rules governing

Phi Gamma Delta, for "gross violations . . . of the rules," has been placed on Social Probation until February 12. No women are allowed in any house under this penalty for the duration of the Probation. The letter read, in part: "The Undergraduate Standing Committee, acting on behalf of the Faculty and at the recommendation of the Student Disciplinary Committee has voted to place the Williams Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta on Social Probation from this date (Dec. 13) until February 12.

The initial action against the fraternities came from the undergraduate and the Student Discipline Committee. Sophomorc Class President Reggie Ray and Social Council President Chip Black sat in with the committee and assisted in the week-long investigation. Final action by the joint committee of faculty and students was taken during the third and final meeting. The Student Committee's recommendation of the above action was at that time approved by the faculty

It was found that nearly all of the fraternities on campus were guilty of minor or technical violations of the Pre-Initiation Rules, first set down in 1956-57. These require, among other things, that no house shall "worry, ridicule, tire, or degrade pledges," plan activities which "might result in injury to person..." or "create a nuisance to the public." All activities must take place in the fraternity (except for community projects), consume no more than two hours a day, and none are permitted to extend past midnight.

Broken Rules The action taken against the five houses was decided upon because of REPEATED or especially SERIOUS infractions of the rules. Several were found to have sponsored Hell Weeks clearly inconsistent with the plans each had filed previously with the Dean's Of-Committee Considers fice. Most were found to have detained their pledges past 12:00, and one had kept them well into the morning hours on at least one occasion. Fun and games, in one instance, cost one pledge a trip to the infirmary.

Pledgenappings out by several houses, and in more than one black suppers were prepared. Several cases of physical mistreatment and undue harrassment were uncovered.

Beginning action during the Undergraduate Stanling Committee sessions, Chip Black's Sociai Council produced a report designed to slightly alter and enforce the pre-initiation code. Under the report, initiation activities would be confined to a maximum of an 11 hour period, and pledge activities would be held "to eight accumulative hours per week." House Presidents, together with their houses, would be held responsible for pre-initiation house doings, and the actions of their individual members.

Williams Studies Punch Card System

An educational records committee has been appointed by Williams President John E. Sawyer to explore the possibility of piacing certain of the College's academic records on a punch-card basis to save time and money while providing meaningful statistics which may be of aid to planning by departmental chairmen, faculty committees, and administrative officers.

Chairman of the committee is C. Waiiace Jordan, Jr., professor of mathematics. Assisting him are three members of the Facuity and five administrative assistants. They are: Dr. Fielding Brown, assistant professor of physics; Dr. John B. Sheahan, associate pro-fessor of economics; Dr. James G. Taaffe, instructor in English; Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, Dean of the College, Orrin Sage Professor of Economics and Director of Graduate Studies for the Center for Development Economics; Dr. Harlan P. Hanson, associate professor of German and Dean of Freshmen; Mrs. Kathryn McCraw, registrar; Shane E. Riorden, assis-

Continued on Page 2, Cal. 3

Park Discusses Future Energy Needs, Sources At S. U. Lunch

Unless the problem of overpopulation is solved, we will not have to worry about the exhaustion of natural resources." The solution offered by Dr. David Park of the physics department in a brief address to the Student Union Committee Luneheon on Tuesday, consists of "getting people closer together in cities." This will require industrialization, and industry requires power; hence his topic, "The Problems of Power in the Future."

Projecting a world population of six billion in a hundred years, suggested that power requirements for the century might run to 72 Q. Claiming that he felt happier using small numbers and big units, he designated a "Q" as the energy contained in 38 billion tons of bituminous coal. Present use is at the rate of 1/10

He suggested that we have two energy sources available: capital and income, corresponding to fossil fuels and wind for instance. Furthermore, we must keep economic factors in mind, eonsidering that 6 per eent of the industrial budget currently goes

Considering our coal resources, he advised that "the trends of estimates of available eoal in the U.S. have been uniformly downward since 1909 when they were put at 67 Q. Between our use and corrections made for inaccessability of some reserves, the estimate is now closer to 7 Q. The world-wide resources may be eirea 32 Q"

Noting that oil and gas "are not now and never will be a considerable energy source" he turned his attention to atomic fission reactors. While known uranium resources will furnish 500-600 Q, Park noted that "this does not mean we should visualize automo-

Cantinued on Page 2, Cal. 3





TIRED WARRIORS—In the left, foreground, on unidentified and exhausted Trinity bosketball player leaves the caurt ofter Tuesday's 84-66 loss to Williams. At the right Trinity stor John Narman (left) tenses as a faul shot by Ephmon Gordie Davis (center) draps through the hoop.

Notes From Underground

BY STEPHEN STOLZBERG

Upon hearing that the College has taken under advisement the question of building fallout shelters on eampus, several considerations occurred to me which should be presented to the Committee on Military Planning (COMP). For, as followers of the national shelter debate are aware, merely building a shelter for one's own is no safe way to assuage one's conscience as one caimly contemplates Mr. Kahn's projections of a Third World War. There remains a difficulty not unfamiliar to the college administration: admissions policy.

But perhaps this will not be as difficult a solution as it first seems. Students will gain admittance in the same way they get into home football games or AMT productions. Nor is there any reason not to extend the privilege to faculty and their families; this would be a fringe benefit (I shall resist the temptation to call it lunatic fringe) that will surely find favor with the American Association of University Professors when they evaluate Williams amongst its sister institutions.

A few other minor provisions occur to me, such as making the undergraduates familiar with the layout of the heating tunnels. Also, we might place the new wing of the library underground where (a) it will not look like a lost pseudopod and (b) the records of the Roper Center will be assured of preservation in the brave new world to come. This last point is most important for, lacking the detailed statistical analysis of Americana distilled onto its IBM cards, how could we hope to reconstruct our society after the holocaust? If they are saved, the problem will be analagous to the creation of an organism from its genes and chromosomes.

The next conjecture which presents itself is the possible deterioration of town-gown relations when it occurs to the townspeople that are not included in the college's plans. However, this should be amenable to a relatively easy solution, considering the problem of capital investment in underdeveloped countries. Furthermore, if the town can find the financial resources for a new school and sewage treatment plant, it seems likely that it could also afford fallout shelters.

I think the most serious question facing the Committee, one which will require decisive action contemporaneous with the building of the actual shelter facilities, concerns the extent to which our limited resources will be taxed by the streams of armed refugees, the homeless tempest tossed and such coming up from the coastal metropoli along routes 2 and 7. While I do not want to seem to preempt the Committee's ultimate jurisdiction in this matter, a brief consideration of the topographical features of the Williamstown locale makes one very grateful to the good Lord Who has put us in such an easily defended position. Route 7 is easily commanded by emplacements in the cliffs on Stone Hill above the 1896 House. To the east, the opportunities for defensive positions in the North Adams Flood Control Project are manifest. Finally, it has been suggested that it is unlikely that any invasion from the north would be of an undesirable nature.

Perhaps these suggestions to the Committee on Military Planning sound somewhat hysterical But are not these decisions equally as crucial as those which once moved a patriot to declare "One if by land, and two if by sea . . ."



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Industrialization Step Toward Future Fuel

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 biles with a little nuclear reactor under the hood."

"The way to drive a car is to use gasoline, which you can synthesize from garbage if you have the power. We will still have garbage I presume." The difficulty with fission power comes from having to dispose of radioactive wastes. Parenthetically, he noted that carbon-dioxide from carbon fuels has aiready changed the composition of the atmosphere measurably.

"Light coming through is redder than it was a hundred years ago. If the amount of carbon junk is increased ten times it is reasonable to expect changes in the climate. The problem is like what will happen when the occans are saturated with detergents?"

Turning from capital to income, he noted that the sunlight failing on a 70 mile square in New Mexico could furnish the entire nation's power consumption. But while "70 miles of New Mexico isn't too much to ask" the problems involved in storage and transmission are beyond present technology.

After glancing briefly at "a world fuil of windmills, with windmill operators the highest managerial class", and hydroelectricity Park turned to nuclear fusion reactors. Not only are there no harmful by-products, but "if the deuterium in the ocean were used by methods currently available it would furnish ten-thousand billion Q, sufficient power to run the world for the foreseeable future, assuming we have a future.

Punch Cards...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 tant treasurer; and Philip F. Smith, assistant director of admissions.

President Sawyer said, "The committee's primary goal is to study the feasibility of placing certain academic records on punch-cards. But it also will keep in mind the evolution of a general system which may one day be used by administrative departments such as the Placement Bureau, Treasurer's Office and Alumni Office as well as the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, the Cluett Center for Development Economics, and other possible users."

The committee expects to have its recommendations ready for President Sawyer by spring recess, next March 24.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1961 VOL. LXXV NO. 50

Editor - Stewart Davis

Business Mgr. Harry Schult

Hell Week

One house has been found guilty of violating pre-initiation rules. This does not, however, entirely solve the problem. Phi Gam was not alone in its violations.

The social council's statement of last week was unfortunately belated but could, nonetheless, constitute a step towards solving this problem. This statement was based upon a recognition of the fraternity system's blatant violation of rules of which they knew and to which they had acquiesced. To evade this fact would be to add hypoerisy to irresponsibility.

In its statement, the social council resolved to outlaw specifically those practices which occurred this year and which they consider to be in violation of the spirit of the pre-initiation rules. In doing so, they will facilitate a more correct interpretation and easier enforcement of these rules in the future.

But this action alone will not guarantee the elimination of excesses during hell week. The spirit of the rules is just as important in honoring as in interpreting them. The intention of these rules is to prevent useless, often immature and sadistic, excesses luring pledging, in general, and hell week, in particular. If these rules are to be enforced the student body must take this intention seriously.

If the student body wishes to be treated as an irresponsible sub-society, then the continued spectacle of their violation of rules they helped to make will go far to institute such treatment. If they wish to be treated as responsible individuals, then they must act accordingly.

Letter To The RECORD:

New Dorm:

The November issue of the Alumni Review has a drawing of the new dormitory being erected at the Southern end of the Berkshire Quadrangle. I think it's outrageous to put a modern type front on it and disturb the beauty and conformity of the other dorms. What is done on the back overlooking the hockey rink does not matter but the front facing the Quad should conform with the others, in my opinion. Is it too late?

Very truly yours, Edward E. Connor '21

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Smith Experiments With Interim Lecture Program

which was fast approaching the

point of no return. As to the role

of the individual, he said no gov-

ernment had the right to consider

the possibility, namely war, where

it was a statistical certainty that

50 per cent of his family would

be kilied. He called for new pol-

iticians and new thought.

Smith College students, now in the midst of their semester examinations, will have an opportunity to participate in an experimental threeweek interim period program beginning Jan. 8. The heightened pre-exam academic acceleration spurred protest from the student body and a formal statement on the "impossible" work load by the "Sophian", the college newspaper.

This year's program is organized around two major topics, radioactivity and Red China. Upperclassmen will do concentrated work in their major fields while freshmen and sophomores will be encouraged to participate in the special lecture program. Reading lists in the subjects under discussion will be given out to each stu-

Professor P. Kusch, chairman of the physics department at Columbia University, will give a series of lectures on "The Nature of Radioae-tivity." Amherst professors Arnold B. Arons, physics department, and Henry T. Yost, biology department, will take part in a panel discussion of "Radioactive Fallout" in the last week of the program.

The lectures on Red China will attempt to be all-inclusive, covering political, economic, and cultural life. An exhibition of Chinese art will be on display in the museum during the period.

"The Nature of Chinese Thought" will be discussed Jan. 10 by Professor Herrlee G. Creel of the University of Chicago. Chih-Tsing Hsia, specialist in English and Chinese literature, will speak on "The World of Fiction" Jan. 17. George B. Cressey, geographer and geologist of Syracuse University, will lecture on "China Today: A Geographic Appraisal" Jan. 22.

Although exhausted from the effort to cram the learning of an entire semester into the 13 week period preceding Christmas vacation, Smith students are generally excited about the intellectual possibilities of their program. It is felt that the experiment, designed in part to eliminate the lame-duck period after Christmas leading to exams, is good in concept but difficult in implementation. Difficulties are expected to be ironed out by this year's lessons, however, and the interim may well become a permanent program.

Smithsonian Exhibition Of Industrial Prints Chronicles 18th Century Architectural Style

Century," an exhibition of 46 coior lithographs and watercolors, is now open at the Lawrence Art Museum and will remain on buildings looked like. display through Dec. 27.

Assembled from the collections of the prints and photographs division of the Library of Congress, the exhibition is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The prints of industrial architecture in 19th Century America provide a rich panorama of expanding industry in a growing country. The architecture included represents manufacturers of glass, wood, straw, wall paper, leather, shocs, sewing machines, and iron, steel and lead products. The lithographs are accompanied by exceiient didactic labels, frequently with excerpts from contemporary histories on the particular plant or industry, teiling about the ma-

"American Industry in the 19th chinery used, the number of emempioyes, and products manufac-

> THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1961



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Attitudes To Cold War

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

| United States and the Soviet Unnists is by war theory: false, and ion were on a collision course the source of unilateral disarmament and preventive war philoso-

Solution (1): Lysistrada. Solution (2): Negotiation from a position of strength, the only other alternatives being preventive war or surrender.

Next to speak was Professor Fred Grccne, who took issue with Professor Schuman's basis for the coid war. He said that the cold war was caused instead by "an attempt to disintegrate the United States by the U.S.S.R." He also hit the doctrine of disengagement as a partial solution:

Disengagement: The United States was disengaged, virtually speaking, in 1948 - the result? The Berlin Blockade. The U.S. was virtually disengaged in Korea in 1950 - the result? The Korean War. We agreed to a test ban in 1958, and one month later, Khrushchev precipatated the Berlin Crisis. Our forces are in Europe because the RUSSIANS took advantage of our disengagement.

Berlin: It was Khrushchev's creation. Beriin was at its best as an escape hatch and as a showplace when East Germany was at its nadir, in 1953. Beriin is not the issue - the issue is East Germany, and Khrushchev is using Berlin as a lever to pry loose recognition of East Germany from the United

Birch Saps and Blame the U.S. people - leftovers from isolation-ism and its slogan "World go home!".

Problems of the Coid War: Relations between the increasingly richer industrial countries and the increasingly poorer underdeveloped agricuitural countries.

National Morality: No one's a bargain, not even the underdeveloped countries who only don't make trouble for the big powers simply because they're too little.

Greene's Liberaiism: More democracy, more freedom, more humanism, more trade, and more

union in the free world.

Professor Simpson was the last to speak, and said he feared the

Boltres, McClung, Fined; Both Now Out Of College

At Williamstown District Court Wednesday, George Boltres '63 was fined \$200 for driving under the influence of alcohol and \$1000 for driving in a manner to endanger life and property. The case arose from an auto accident oc-curing Amherst Weekend, which resulted in the death of Bennington student Elizabeth Brown Boltres is currently under suspension from college.

In an earlier case, William Mc-Ciung, '65, had been fined \$100 for driving under the influence and \$50 for driving in a manner to endanger life and property. Mc-Ciung, a Tyng Scholar, has been dismissed from Williams.

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Basketball Team Vengeful Sextet Goes Against Hamilton Tonite Tackles Brandeis

Although Christmas vacation starts tomorrow, the exodus will hardly terminate activity for the undefeated Williams basketball team. After tonight's game with Brandeis, the Ephs will travel to Reading, Pa. Dec. 26 for a two day tournament. Williams will play Rutgers in the festival's opening game, and will meet either host Albright or Boston U. the next night.

tonight's opponent, Brandeis, has yet to lose. In their first five outings the Judges have downed Colby, New Hampshire, Bridge-port, Tufts and Bowdoin. Brian Hollaner, Stu Paris and Billy Goldberg pace the attack for Brandeis, which is without the services of ineligible high scorer Ron Kemper. The Judges are coached by Philip Philip, who is in his first year.
Rutgers, the first opponent in

the Albright tournament, beat a good. U.Mass team 77-57 in its last outing. Joel Osofsky, a rugged rebounder and Al Ammerman, a good shooting guard, are the top

men for the Scarlet Knights.
Last year Albright went to the regional finals in the small collegc NCAA tournament with much the same team as it has this year. Williams beat the Lions in the Springfield tourney last year 84-71, but Albright's Tommy Pearsall, now the team captain, popped in 32 points against the Ephs for a tournament record. Besides the 5-9 Pearsall, Coach Will Renken's Albright team is led by Ray Sommerstad and Bob Holzinger, both holdover starters. The Lion's only loss this year was to major power LaSalle.

Boston University has dropped two games of interest. They lost to Massachusetts by two points and dropped a 71-66 decision to early Eph victim Harvard.

The Williams varsity -hockey team will return to action tonight at 8:00 at home against Hamilton College. The Ephs, bouncing back from Saturday's 4-3 loss to Colgate, will be out to avenge last year's 5-2 upset loss to the Continentals.

Hamilton has returning strong nucleus of lettermen. Pat McDonnell, one of the best defensemen in the East, was elected to the second-team All-Small College hockey squad last year.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1961

The visitors also have an excelient goalie in Ted Marks, and two fine linemen, Bill Craner and Rod Massay. In addition, they have seven "outstanding" freshmen, who are allowed to play on varsity teams at Hamilton because of their small enrollment.

Wiliiams defeated Hamilton last season 9-2 and 8-6 in the Cornell Tournament, and lost at

Sawyer Names Shelter Committee; Study Begun By Engineering Firm

Charles A. Maguire and Associates, Providence, R. I. engincering firm, has begun a study of Williams College facilities to determine how they can best be utilized to provide protection against nuclear fallout.

With the feeling that the College should come to a decision in regard to its responsibility to students and faculty in case of

in regard to its responsibility to students and faculty in case of nuclear war, President Sawyer recently appointed a committee under Treasurer Charles A. Foehl Jr. '32 to look into the problem. Sawyer said, "A plan should be developed for emergency use of our existing buildings. In the new 95-man dormitory which we are building in the Berkshire Quadrangle we are incorporating features which will make the basement area adaptable to fallout chalter use." out shelter use.'

Foehl stressed that no policy decisions can be made until his committee is in possession of the range of possibilities involving both existing and new facilities. He also pointed out that when the College reaches its decision it will not be autonomous, but will have to be coordinated with local and other governmental and Civil Defense agencies.

The members of the Foehl Committee are Peter P. Welanetz, Director of Physical Plant; David A. Park, Professor of Physics; Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Director of Health; and Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Assistant Dean and Director of Student Aid.

ECAC Bans Out-Of-Season Basketball Play: 4 Sports Illustrated Editors Oppose Decision

During the ECAC annual meeting last week in New York, representatives from 103 colleges unanimously voted to ban all out-ofseason basketball for varsity ballplayers. This ban placed special emphasis on high-school alumni games and various summer basketball leagues. It sanctioned, moreover, any all-star games during the regular academic year, and participation in any international baskctball play, as the Olym-

In the Dec. 18th issue of "Sports Illustrated," the editorial board opposes the arbitrary decision of the ECAC on several points.

NORTHSIDE **GUEST AND MOTEL**

Isabel and Alex Nagy

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The SI editorial board emphasizes three points. First, the ban allows a college, official to intrude unrighteously on a player's summer vacation. In all fairness to the player, the only requirement should be that he remain an amateur. Second, the ban does not reach the heart of the "fix" problem since many players who did take bribes were contacted right on campus. Instead, a more effective seasonal policing of players should be established. And third, an undue restriction is placed on the various summer leagues, which for the most part serve highly beneficial purposes.

Form of opproximate 150 ocres, on Route 7, South Williamstown. Twelve room, calonial house, (good candition) built in 1770, hos 3 bathrooms, 3 enclosed porches, new furnace, ond gome room with fireplace.

Also a small cottage, a large barn, all piped with spring water, an ap-ple and maple orchord and trout

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Continued from Poge 6, Col. 4 rebounding lift. When he came through, as expected, the game was as good as over.

After five games, the individual scoring marks show a great deal of balance. Mahland leads the team with a 15.8 average far off last year's 20 point a game pace. He is foilowed by Voorhees, who is averaging 14, and Foster, with a 12-point mark. Then comes Roger Williams with an 8.4 mark, Weinstock at 7.4, and Obourn and Jay Johnston at 5.4 and 5.0 respectively. Davis is averaging 3.8 points in his limited appearances. As a team, Williams has outscored its opponents 73.6 to 54.2 per game.

g f pts Trinity
1 15 Leghorn
0 16 Norman
4 14 Brandenbr
5 1 11 Brooks
1 0 6 Voorhees
3 0 6 Scully
2 2 6 Senrich
1 3 5 Uphoff
0 0 0 McKune
0 0 0 Keen
2 1 5
0 0 0
0 0 0
36 12 84 The box scor Williams Foster Weinstock Voorhees Mahland



THE BIG THREAT-John Norman, Trinity guard, was autstanding agoinst the Ephs Tues., scaring 39 points an lang jump shats and twisting layups. Last year Williams held him 27 12 64 to only 38 points.

Leave your typewriter with us during vacation for repair, greasing, resetting. We also buy all styles of used typewriters.

BEMIS STORE, Spring Street

The Williams varsity and freshman wrestling teams open their seasons today at 4:00 in home matches against M. I. T.

Eph Coach Pcte DeLisser, who has five starters back from last Left haifback John Ohly and cenyear's squad, prophesied that "it wili be a very tight match, and either team might win." Last year the Williams grapplers jost to esscntially the same M. I. T. team in a fairiy close contest. M. I. T. this year has beaten Tufts and iost to perenially-powerful Harvard in a ciose 14-12 match.

DeLisser expects the most exciting event in the 147-pound position with Ephman Larry Bauer going against M. I. T.'s Frank Brown. Last year, Bauer jost 3-2 to Brown, the New-England runner up.

The freshman team is hampered this year by a very small number of participants. There are no wrestlers for the 123-pound and 130-pound matches, and many of the other lighter weights have iittle or no experience. The heavier weights provide some more practiced grapplers, but the total strength and potential remains unknown.

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Basketball Team Wins Grapplers Open Today Speedy Skip Rutherford Chosen Against Strong MIT In New England Soccer Selections

By Stew Davis

co-captain and right wing for Wiiliams' New Engiand championship soccer team, gained a siot on the 1961 All New England first team. ter-forward Ben Kofi both received honorabie mention.

Rutherford, who wili graduate in Junc, was the tcam's second high scorer with five goals, and spent a good deai of time in each game setting up scores with his long crosses. Rutherford has started on the Williams team since his sophomore year. His coach, Clarence C. Chaffee, calls



ALL NEW ENGLAND SKIP RUTHERFORD

Haircuts **RON'S**

(naturally)

him, "a wonderful boy to coach, Alvord P. ("Skip") Rutherford, and a great team player." Chaffee praised Rutherford's speed, his mastery of soccer's basic skills, and his ball-control ability.

Ohly, only a sophomore, was outstanding on both offense and defense from his left half slot. Kofi, the short Ghanaian with the wonderfully accurate kick, taliied eight goals in the four games he played for Williams before being side-iined with a leg injury.

Men are sciected for the Aii New Engiand squad by the coaches and referees. After every game each coach and each ref submits his baiiot, selecting up to three men from each team. It is a known fact that after some contests the refs do not vote.

Many people at Williams were surprised that New Engiand's topranked team did not place more players on the ail-star contingent. Especially noticeable by their absence were John O'Donnell, star Eph center haif, and Biil Ryan. standout right fullback on the tight Eph defense. It is hard to decide how the Williams defense, which heid its opponents to a total of six goais in eight games, could be made up of mediocre piayers. However . . .

Four other Little Three standouts made the ail-star first team. They were Pete Sipples and Bill Needham, Wesleyan's pass-'n'score twins, and two Amherst defensemen, Tony Scoinick (goalie) and Larry DeWitt (right half). Aiso on the first team were two Bridgeport, two Middiebury, one M. I. T., and one U.Mass. stars. U.Conn had the most players mentioned with five, ali honorable mention.

Frosh Hockey Loses

The Williams freshman hockey team lost its season opener Monday, 1-0, to Hotchkiss. In a close fought game, the freshmen were hampered by their iack of experience in working together, which was evident in their inability to mount a sustained attack.

The Hotchkiss attack was stalled repeatedly by the fine play of defenseman Torrey Orton. The single goal was scored in the second period. Gary Berger, Eph center, ied the Wiliiams attack with his fine stickwork.

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says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out-Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton-one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



Eph Five Beats One-Man Trinity Team, 84-66 Eph Swimmers Bow To Powerful Army, 61-34

West Point Captures All But 3 Events

A powerpacked Army swimming team downed the Eph Varsity 61-34 at West Point Wednesday, In a meet which saw Williams swimmers push the Cadets to two Military Academy records. Team depth unwont to Williams' opponents took its toll of the Ephmen.

Army opened the meet with a stunning performance in the 400 yard medley relay, negotiating the tour in 3:57.4. In the 220 yard freestyle Carroil Connard, in unofficially breaking the Williams College record, pushed an outstanding Cadet sophomore, Landgraf, to a West Point record of 2:09.8, a half second better than Connard.

Captain Tom Hershbach and Al Kasten notched the top two spots In the following 50 yard freestyle. Williams' John Wester who had been plagued by a cold ali week, galned a third place in the individual medley. Featuring two outstanding divers, Army again took first and second, with Eph junior Dick Holme earning an unaccustomed third. In the butterfly ever-improving Pete Wcber, traveiing a 200 yard course not ordinarily used in N.E. college meets, gained a second spot behind Army's Sanabrough who established another West Point mark at 2:20.0. Landgraf again proved to be an Eph enigma by edging Hershbaeh and Moran in the 100 free. Pete Ryan managed a third in the back stroke but by this time Army had earned the points required to win. Wester, however, returned to win the breaststroke in 2:31.8, foilowed by Bill Carter in second place. Connard then gained revenge by winning the 440 yard freestyle in 5:00.8.



A FAMILIAR PLAY—Eph center Dan Voorhees continuolly drove around his Trinity defender for the two-point layup in Tuesday's 84-66 win.

Fall Teams Choose New Captains: Football Selects Nadel, John Bell; O'Donnell To Lead 1962 Soccer; Ash, Kifner, Cross-Country Choices

work have characterized those five Grinneli and John Newton, will be men chosen in Wednesday night's squad meetings to lead Williams fall teams next year. John Bell and Ethan "Eke" Nadel were picked as footbali co-captains, John O'Donnell as the soecer captain, and John Kifner and Rick Ash as co-captains of the crosscountry team.

Football

Beil, a 6'2", 210-pound tackle, yard freestyle in 5:00.8.

400 yd. Medley Relay: (A) Ilerdgan, Riceman, Shanahrough, Kilroy; 3:57.4
220 yd. freestyle: (1) Landgraf (A), (2)
Connard (W), (3) Finn (A): 2:09.8
(1ics Academy record)
50 yd. freestyle: (1) Hershbach (W), (2)
Kasten (W), (3) Thomas (A): 23.6
200 yd. Ind. Medley: (1) Childre (A), (2)
Magrudr (A), (3) Wester (W): 2:15.3
Dingr (1) Stenne (A), (2) Danyuchuk (A), (3) Holme (W): (1) Shanahrough (A), (2)
Weber (W), (3) Wildrick (A): 2:20.0
(new Army record)
100 yd. freestyle: (1) Handgraf (A), (2)
Hershbach (W), (3) Moran (W): 51.6
200 yd. backstroke: (1) Herdgan (A), (2)
McEneny (A), (3) Rvan (W): 2:17.7
140 yd. freestyle: (1) Conard (W), (2)
Shive (A), (3) Little (A): 5:00.8
200 yd. breaststroke: (1) Wester (W), (2)
Carter (W), (3) Jenks (A): 2:31.8
200 yd. breaststroke: (1) Wester (W), (2)
Carter (W), (3) Jenks (A): 2:31.8
200 yd. breaststroke: (1) Wester (W), (2)
Carter (W), (3) Jenks (A): 2:31.8
200 yd. freestyle relay: (A) Chapman, Thomas, Magrudr, Kilroy; 3:30.1 played most of this season back-

Leadership, experience, and hard captains, taking over from Bruce joined next year by 22 other lettermen from the 1961 team that finished a 6-2 season by taking the Little Three crown from Amherst.

Soccer

O'Donneil, shifted this year from his usual inside position to the demanding center half slot, sparked the Ephs with his teamwork and aggressive play to a 7-1 season and the New England championship. Praised by Coach Clarence Chaffee as "a very fine choice" to lead the team, O'Donneli was unable to play last year but was a regular on the undefeated 1959 squad. The wiry speedster played his finest game this year against Harvard when he held Nigerian star Chrls Ohirl scoreiess with his man-to-man defensive work. The out-going cocaptains, Skip Rutherford and Bill Ryan, are the only seniors on the

Cross-Country

Ash and Kifner will lead a crosscountry team (5-3 for the season) that loses only Captain Spike Kellogg and has a strong nucleus of sophomores. Ash is a natural runner who is at his best on the flats, while Kifner is a rugged hlll runner. Phil McKnight was elec- Davls entered the game to provide ted freshman captain.

Weinstock Leads Balanced Scoring Punch: Bantams' Norman Individual High With 39

If they hustle, five basketball players will always be able to beat one. Williams proved this point Tuesday night as it downed Trinity and John Norman, its one man team, 84-66. It was the fifth straight win for the undefeated Ephs, and the first loss for Trin-

ity after three early victories. Williams' scoring showed more balance than it has had in the

iast two years. Nine men scored 5 or more points, and four starters were in double figures. Steve Weinstock, who scems to have returned to the form he showed last year, ied the way with 16 points. He was followed by steadily-improving soph Al Foster with 15 and big Dan Voorhees with 14. Littie All-American Bob Mahland. whose scoring has fallen off lately, could get only 11 points, but had numerous assists.

Norman Gets 39

Norman was Trinity's whole show. Scoring from all over the floor, the 6-2 senior racked up 39 points, 22 In the second half. In the first stanza, he almost kept the Bantams in the game personaliy, sparking a drive that cut a 25-16 deficit to only 37-33 at halftime. The lithe southpaw accounted for nine points In the surge, including several fantastic drives.

Despite Norman's show, the Ephs led aimost all the way. Weinstock and Pete Obourn hit consecutive shots to break a 9-9 tie early in the first half. After that, the Bantams had to work hard to stay in the game. That they did manage to stay only 4 points behind at the half is a tribute to Norman and to their rebounders, Bob Brandenberger and Barry Leghorn, who controlled the boards against the talier Ephs.

UMass Hockey Game

The varsity hockey game against UMass scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed because of weather. The contest has been tentatively re-scheduled for January 8 at Amherst.

Ephs Roll in 2nd Half

Williams started the second half quickly. Foster took a pass from Mahland for two quick points, and Weinstock canned a long jump shot for two more. With the help of some sloppy Eph rebounding, Trinity again puiled to within four, at 43-39, before a pretty tap by Foster and Voorhees' threepoint piay swelled the gap to 9. After that it was mostly downhili. With 7 minutes gone, Gordie

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

FroshOvertakeSiena: Chase, Storey Shine

Receiving a much-needed seor-lng spark from two substitutes, Ed Chase and John Storey, the Williams freshman basketball squad bounced back from a dismal start to overhaul Siena for a 62-44 victory ln Lasell Gymnasium Tuesday night. This was their third straight win of the season.

Siena got off to a fast start with a quick six points, while the Ephlets, demonstrating the poor shooting so evident in their first two games, only damaged to miss several casy shots. Then Chase entered the game and the Williams crew finally got off the ground. Using his tremendous speed and good height to advantage, the big forward pumped in 16 points In short order. Following this example, the rest of the team also began to find the basket, and pulled ahead for good.

Storey Hits For 14

It was another sub, Storcy, who was second high scorer with 14 points, Storey's crucial shooting was instrumental in staving off Siena's determined but futile seeond-half rally. Dave Coolidge, with 11 points, hit In double figures for the third time in three games this season.

The Ephlets again dominated the boards, pulling in 41 rebounds. Chase also led in this department as he gathered in 11 off the boards. John Palmer upped his three-game total to 44, bringing down ten against Siena. The Purpic, however, had trouble under the offensive boards in the seeond half, thereby contributing to the Slena comeback.

Not a standout as a scorer or rebounder, but conspicuous for his consistently fine, aggressive play was Eph guard Mike Brewer.

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The Williams Record **SPORTS SPORTS**

Friday, December 15, 1961

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Vol. LXXV

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No. 50

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NEW RECORD EDITORS — Morris Kaplan, Contributing Editor, Jahn Kifner, Editor-in-Chief, and John Jabeless, Executive News Editor, elected to the RECORD Editorial Board for 1962-63.

Kifner To Head Editorial Board

Stewart Davis '62 as editor of th' RECORD, it was announced las evening at the newspaper's annual banquet held at the 1896 House

As editor Kifner will be respon sible for the overail functioning of the scmi-weekly paper. The already-busy junior will in particu-lar have control over the paper'. editorial policy and will himsel. write many of the editorials. Kifner is presently a Junior Advisor secretary of the College Council and an active athlete - he run cross-country and was recently elected co-captain of next fall's team, wrestles, and runs track.

Jobeless to Run Mcchanics

Kifner's second-in-command wil be John Jobeless. As executive news cditor Jobeless will be in charge of ail the mechanical workings of the RECORD. Specifically he will assign the articles which fill the paper's pages and wili direct the paper's personnel. As personnel director he will assign men to "office duty", where the paper is made up. The men assigned to "office duty" will write and rewrite storles and compose the paper's headlines. Jobeless will also run the paper's "compet" program. In his job Jobeless will use experience garnered by running his high school newspaper, by putting long hours in on the RECORD, and by being the present editor of NEXUS.

The RECORD's new sports editor will be Frank Lloyd, who will succeed Biil Penick in running the nearly-autonomous sports department, Lloyd, a veteran RECORD man and editor of his fraternity paper, has himself participated in both soccer and wrestling. Assisting Lloyd in the make-up and writing of the sports page will be Phil Kinnicut.

Kaplan to Contribute

Morris Kaplan will hold down the position of Contributing Editor. Kaplan is presently a Junior Advisor, president of his class, a member of "Discussion", and has at times been at the top of the Class of '63 scholastically. A long-time RECORD journalist, Kaplan will write a column of his own.

The paper's new managing editor will be John Connor. Essentially Connor will be shouldering the difficult job of laying out the RECORD. His will be the task of turning a pile of articles, a small-er pile of pictures, a handful of make-up dummies, and a sheet colleges and universities.

John Kifner, '63 will succecé | eijing how to count headlines into 1 readable newspaper with the aid of an artistic mind, a ruler, and a pencil. Aside from his devoted work on the RECORD, Connor ings bass for the Ephlats, the oliege's top singing group, which he helped to found.

Stolzberg to Criticize

Two assistant managing editors, Frank Eyster and Ray Killion, will aid Connor in his work. As well is assisting with make-up, the two will be in charge of making sure that stories come in on time, and that both stories and head-'ines are counted to length. One will work with Connor on the Wednesday issue and one on the Friday issue. Further each will go to Lamb Printing Company to read galley and page proofs, cut stories, and in general help the typesetters, compositor, and pressman to get the paper out efficient-

Filling the newly-created position of critic will be Steve Stolzberg. His sphere of action will en-

Cantinued on Page 6, Col. 2

New Editors Announced

By Harry Schult

The chief adversary of the "Record" editorial board for next year will be Business Manager Phil Smith, former business manager of the "Choate News". He will be helped by Brian King in the newly created post of associate buslness manager, a nebulous title to describe the second-most important job on the board. The remaining positions are filled by Bill Hubbard, treasurer and secretary, Bruce MacDougai, subscription director, Bill Walker, advertising director, and Dan Voorhees, circulation director.

Phil Smith

Phil. Smith has been a "Record" compet for the past three years and has shown particular leadership and initiative in helping out-going business manager Harry Schult in setting up a new bookkeeping system. The new system will require more of the business manager's time than in the past. The burden of the menial work will fall to the compets and other staff members. In order that Phil may spend more time on bookkeeping and top-level decision making, Brian King in his post as associate business manager will make sure that the tasks of office duty are carried out.

Replacing Buck Crist as subscription director will be Bruce MacDougal. He has shown a flair for the lmaginative in the past, and it is hoped that in his new position he will be able to increase the circulation. To a great degree the increase in circulation will depend on the efforts of Dan Voorhees, who as circulation director succeeding Charles McCarthy, will make sure that the mail service is improved.

Bill Hubbard

Replacing Jack Kroh as treasurer and secretary is Bill Hubbard, whose job will consist of billing the advertisers and taking minutes at the board meetings. For the past three years Bill has been on both the editorial and the business staffs. This diversification may help the business board to understand the problems facing



BUSINESS MANAGER PHIL SMITH

the extravagant editorial board. Hubbard's financial ability was used to its greatest advantage when he was treasurer of the Coliege Chest Fund, the most successful ever.

Members of the new board have been active in other campus activities. Dan Voorhees is the 6'5' center on the varsity basketball team and has been second-highest scorer for the past two years Bruce MacDougal was a member of the varsity ski team last year but is now skiing purely for fun, Chemistry.

in order to concentrate on the "Record" and pre-med activities. Phil Smith is also an avid skier. Brian King is a member of the Purple Key and a varsity basketball manager.

Profit-and-Loss

The 1960-61 year marked the financial turning point for the "Record." Past boards had iittle regard for the profit or loss situation, resulting in a large outstanding bill at the printers. This situation has been remedied partially by the use of cheaper paper, with good quality, and a collegesponsored loan at a local bank to carry the newspaper through this trying period. The new bookkeeping system will enable the board to keep a closer check on its profit-and-loss position.

The outgoing board has attempted to get better handling permits from the Post Office. So far the only action has been a letter from Washington saying that they are looking into the situation. If the Post Office will not give better handling to the "Record," the solution will lie in first class mail

Chemistry Grant

The Gulf Oil Corporation has made a grant of \$1,000 to the Department of Chemistry at Williams College under the corporation's departmental assistance section of its aid to education program. The grant was requested by the corporation's transportation department and approved by its education committee. The only restriction on the rant - which is a one-time donation - is that the \$1,000 must be used by the Department of

Williams Record WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962 Price 10c WILLIAMS COLLEGE VOL. LXXV, NO. 51

For European Study

Professor of Physics . David A Park has received a science faculty fellowship from the National Science Foundation and has tentative plans to go to the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland, from June of 1962 through August of 1963.

Park, first member of the Williams faculty to receive an NSF grant, is among 12 Massachusetts recipients. The NSF grants are of two types, science faculty and senior post.-doctoral, and are part of two programs designed to support advanced training and research, and to improve the tea-

NSF Fellowship Goes Experimental Theatre Combines To Professor Park Greek Tragedy With Avant Garde

Greek tragedy are paired in the final productions of the season by the AMT Experimental Thea-ter. "Endgame," which opened last night and will be given agair tomorrow and Saturday, and "Oedipus," opening tonight and playing again Friday, are both free and open to the public.

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame i the third of his plays directed here by Stephen Pokart '62, fol-lowing "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Waiting for Godot." Four characters inhibit the grim world o the play; two of them, Nags (Craig Williamson '62) and Nel (Abigail Levine) never emerge from garbage cans. Hamm (Bi) Prosser '64), their son and Clov (Bill Mensel '64), hls servant, arc

An absurdist drama and relioth cripples, both beyond love nd hate.

The theme of the play falls vithin the French tradition that ife is merely a game. Hamm and Cloy, fearful of letting the game un down, continue their intelectual burlesque show but still vonder, "Why this farce day afer day?"

Greek Tragedy

Sophocles' classic "Oedipus" will s under the aegis of the Experinental Theater only by dint of ts brevity, lasting only more than in hour. The production directed by Joseph G. Stockdale of the MT has already attracted attenion in the choral movements, which have been stylized by New York choreographer Wayne Lamb, ina in the costumes, which have been the original costumes designed especially for the production by a New York firm,

Stockdale noted that the "emotions, motivations and thinking in the play arc absolutely valid today. "Hamlet" and "Oedipus" are the two greatest plays in the history of drama." Commenting that OEDIPUS is a play you may see performed in a college "once in twelve years." Stockdale emphasized that the approach to the production was going to be theatrical rather than scholarly, and was designed to have the audience bring its own imagination into play rather than strive for great realism.

Oedipus will be played by Claude Duvall '63, Creon by Jon Spelman '64, and Jocasta by Robin Stockdale. Both productions are at 8:30 and tickets may be obtained free of charge at the AMT.

Trinity, Bowdoin Act To Stop Racial Bias In Fraternity System

By John T. Connor

Recently there has been considerable action at Trinity and Bowdoin to erasc minority group discrimination as a national or local fraternity pollcy.

The December 11 issue of the Trinity TRIPOD reported that the president of Trinity's Inter-Fraternity Council had urged that body not to avoid the issue of fraternity discrimination and askbe done on the main stage and ed individual houses to discuss the problem in order to take a definite stand.

A motion was made that a letter be sent to the Trinity Board of Trustees that would place the I.F.C. on record as opposing discriminatory clauses and would ask the Trustees to make a statement concerning their position on the issue. Such a statement would be made, the letter would dcclare, in recognition of the fact that "formal statements of policy by the Trustees and Administrations have been successful in overcoming this national fraternity pressure to prevent local chapters' efforts to abandon discriminatory practices In membership. Statements such as this from Williams and Bowdoin recently allowed fraternities to break from national discrimin-

Cantinued on Page 6, Cal. 2

Erratum

Kappa Alpha fraternity was erroneously listed with the houses receiving letters of reprimand from the Dean in the RECORD of December 15. It was Phi Delta Theta, not KA, that was the fourth house receiving the letter for pre-in-itiation activities.







AT THE AMT — Bill Mensel '64 and Bill Prasser '64 (left) rehearse a scene from Somuel Becket's "Endgame", which apened lost night in the Experimental Theorre. Cloude Duvaii '63 and Robin Stockdale (center) perform in "Oedipus Rex," opening tanight at the AMT. At right, Bill Prosser in another "Endgame" scene. The repertary offers a unique theatrical experience in combining the classic with the modern.

Need For 'Christian Responsibility' Letters To The RECORD Cited By Eusden In Chapel Sermon New Dorm

Pope John read his annual Christmas message extolling the virtues and needs of world peace, Kennedy and Khrushehev exchanged optimistic wishes for the seltling of the two nations' problems, yet pessimism still dominates thought on the peace issue. Chaplain Eusden explored the reasons for this feeling in a sermon entitled "Christian Re-

Specifically, there seem to be certain conflicting interests in the advocation of bigger bombs and bigger fall-out shelters, pleading for peace and continuing nuclear testing. In the face of a moral issue, the only action seems to be a game of Cold War give-and-take. With imaginative epigrams that would make Ben Franklin proud, a recent State Department pampillet euphemistically described the possibility of a "nuclear exchange" with Russia and exhorted us to "get in shape" in anticipation of the fight for survival.

sponsibility ln Nuclear Times."

The U.S., of course, is acting confident that we will win out for we are pursuing a right and righteous end. However, Mr. Eusden asked that if we were to win the atomic war and succeed in oblitcrating Russia, could we live in the knowledge that we had destroyed a large segment of God's creation. In our effort to live a Christian life we should be reminded of an old prayer that urges, "...save us, O Lord, from unworthy means."

In place of the ambiguous course our foreign policy is now followlng, the chapiain recommended an open denunciation of nuclear testing, and its subsequent eessatlon by the U.S., as an expression of our strength, of our desire for peace, and of our Christian repulslon to an immoral practice. Our attempts for peace are now barren. sterile, dominated by words instead of action.

Mr. Eusden saw little advantage in the current "collective insanity" inherent in the shelter issue. He doubted the coilege's right, as a private institution, to follow the proposed plan to construct its own shelter. The necessary funds would be better spent for scholar-ships instead of "digging into the ground of the intellectual com-munity." Walter Lippmann described the savage struggle for survival and stringent military dictatorship that would ensue if shelters and the bomb came. This is in direct antithesis to the Biblical notion of loving one's neighbor.

Our Christlan responsibility compeis us to revere the Creation, to be sincerely neighboriy in our domestic and foreign policies, to employ moral means in our search for the desired end, and to be open, and brave in stating and supporting our stands. We must follow the advice of the apostle, Peter, when he said, "We must obey God rather than men."

After the service an interesting discussion headed by the Chaplain and Professors Ilchman and Simpson of the Political Science Department was held in Baxter Hall on the subject, "Christian Respon-sibility in the Nuclear Age."

Williams Wind Tunnel Dedicated By Sawyer

President John E. Sawyer dedleated the new Cover for the hockey rink preceding the 9-0 victory over the University of Connecticut last Saturday night. The designers and contractors for the rink cover also took part in the dedicatlon.

Seven members of the R. P. I. Skatlng Club, seheduled to give a demonstration of skating and "ice dancing," were unable to perform due to ley roads which kept them from erossing the mountains. In addition, former Wllilams hockey captains from 1961 back to 1916 were invited to attend.

Completed in November, the imposlng wooden cover is supported by 11 arehed beams of laminated wood coupled at the top which span 180 feet. Distance from the lce surface to the highest point of the cover measures 140 feet.

Confusion reigns at Wesleyan University over what started as a simple plan for delayed rushing to repiace the present off-the-train system. Today a third referendum is being held on preference between February and Spring rushing periods, the first two being termed "Inconclusive" due to poor turnout and mismanagement.

Impasse On Rushing

In the late November poll 55 per eent of the campus favored freshman rushing, with seven voting groups (houses plus independents) for each of the two time periods. A two-thirds majorny must be attained to establish a Constitutional amendment on ime of rushing.

To further complicate matters, the winning freshman time will have to be paired with the sophomore rushing plan for another vote. In a sentiment vote at the Scnate meeting, nine senators favored sophomore rushing and fifteen delayed rushing in either February or Spring of freshman

January 3, 1962

The Record recently printed a letter, by Edward E. Connor, '21, being built in the Berkshire quad. and suggested that steps be takput a "modern-type front" on the beauty and conformlty of the other dorms.'

Mr. Connor has made the question of appropriateness of a buildlng a question of style; according to this theory, buildings of different styles cannot possibly compliment one another. But I wonder which objected to the new dorm If Mr. Connor realizes that even now the styles of the various exlsting bulldings in the quad are en to change the design before it not homogeneous. Surely the Wesleyan Talks Near is too late. The objection was neavy cornecs, of the based on the supposition that to and important doorways of Curis too late. The objection was heavy cornices, ornate windows, rier and Berkshlre are in contrast new dorm would "disturb the to the more austere style of Fayerweather and East. The difference in style is not as great as

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Business Mgr. Harry Schult

Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff e ditor

John A. Kroh, treasurer; William J. Anderson and Christopher S. Jones, associate editors; William S. Penick, sports editor, Lloyd D. Johnston, adver-

rising director; Richard W. Swett, local advertising, Charles E. McCarthy, circulation manager: Brekley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

CLASS OF 1961 - Dick Berger, John Connor, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Iobeless, Mortis Kaplan, John Kifn r. Ray Killion, Phil Kimfoutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Steve Stolzberg, CLASS OF 1961 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johannsen, Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Jim Hill, Dave Kieffer, John Walsh, Steve Wilson.

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the change contemplated, but there IS a difference.

And yet, there is no doubt that the Berkshlre quad forms a harmonlous group of bulldings, which suggests that the style is not in fact the measure of appropriateness. Some much more basic considerations are: the proportion of one building to another, the relative scales of old and new, the space relations between the buildlngs, the kinds of materials used whether the new building is symmetrical or not, and so forth, If these questions are ignored, no similarlty of style wlli serve to unite the old and the new; likewise, careful attention to these questions will make similarity of style unnecessary.

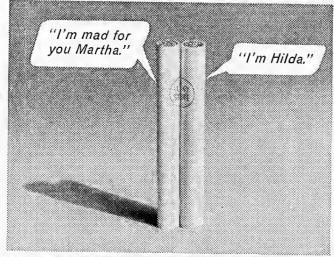
Of course, the new dorm may not turn out well; it is easy to make mistakes. But the faet that lt ls of "modern type" wili not insure its fallure; changing the design in the direction which I suppose you, Mr. Connor, imagine, wiil not insure its success.

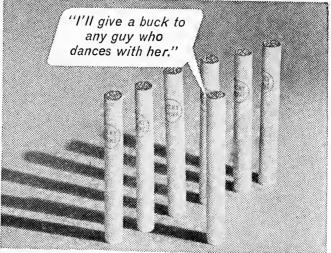
Colleges, conselous as they are of their history and tradition, have a bad hablt of fighting the last war as far as architecture goes. This is lamentable because the need to do so is imagined. Williams is to be commended for this step toward catching up with the present.

Jim Wick '62



"AT THE PROM"

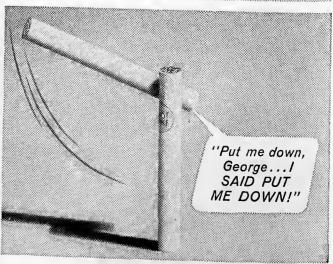






STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.



IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless-but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

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Bo, Weavers Light Carnival

By Lisle Baker

With the snow and the new semester comes Winter Carnival, to be February 2-3. This year, for the second time, it is under the control of the sophomore class, and the Karnivai Kommittee un-der Scott Buchart has planned "a whole pile of things.'

The "pile" includes on Friday night a "Snow Spectacular" to start the weekend off, followed at nine o'clock by Bo Diddiey in Baxter Hail from nine until one. Saturday night the Weavers wiii play Chapin Hail at cight o'ciock. Admission to both is \$3.75 per couple and \$2.00 stag.

Skilng as usuai wili occupy bot. Friday and Saturday with Cross-country at the Savoy Forest Friday afternoon, and Downhill races, slalom, and jumping at Beriin Mountain on Friday morning, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

For those who have never heard of Bo Diddley, the Karnival Kommittee can only suggest they go borrow one of his records. But he plays on a square or a furcovered guitar and makes elther do wondrous things. The Kommittee says come hear him piay. "Road Runner" or "Bo Diddiey's a Lover."

Bo got his start playing in Chicago, although his reputation has ranged far from there. Besides the tunes mentloned above, Bo's records include "Bo Diddiey's a Gunsllnger," "I'm a Man," "Crawdaddy," "Bo Diddley's Had a Farm", England, Scotiand, Israel, Spain,



THE WEAVERS

take a look at Yourself."

The Weavers are ln another ciass by themselves.

The Quartet consists of Lee Hays, Ronnle Gilbert, Fred Helierman (guitarist-singer) and Erik Darling (banjoist-singer). They have made folk music their lives for many years and share a combined knowledge of the genre which is unrivaled in their fleld.

Their program entitled, "Folk Songs Around The World" includes songs from the United States,

Alright", "Run Diddiey Chiie, South Africa and many Daddy," "Scuttiebug," and the parts of the world. Their repetoire classic "Before You Accuse Me, consists of well over four hundred songs, but for this concert time permits only forty songs for a program. These are work songs, biues, ballads, teli tale songs, dance songs, spirltuais, national songs, and songs of war and peace, and friendship combined with fine Instrumental work of guitar and banjo for melodic and rousing effect.

The Weavers concerts have consistently drawn overflow crowds and their Vanguard record aibums are regularly listed on the bestseiler charts

Lauderdale Prepares For Invasion; To Replace Riots With Recreation

To dispel any current myths predicting a barricaded city of Fort Lauderdale this spring, the RECORD is happy to announce that the annual exodus will again be made by thousands of college students. Broward County police, a familiar sight to last year's sunworshippers, will again be strategically placed, but the city is planning more activities for visiting collegians to prevent a repetition of their infamous riots.

Taking their cue from the Bermuda Tourist Association, which handles their influx effectively each spring, the city fathers have given the go-ahead to recreation facilities provided with eity funds. Obviously unwilling to lose the million-dollar economic boost given over the two-week period, the town seems willing to let bygones be bygones, smile benevolently, and chuekle, "Well, kids will be kids."

The baechanalian revel which started rather unimposingly in the early 1950's grew last year to a "lemming-like" (compliments TIME magazine) horde of 50,000 students descending on a town only slightly more imposing than our own fair New England community. Their hormones stimulated by the movie, "Where the Boys Are", the male sex failed to grasp the significance of the title and arrived only to find the ratio 9 to 1 against them.

"HARMLESS" RECREATION

Naturally frustrated, they let off their impulses in other directions with such harmless activities as overturning ears and baiting police. Unsympathetic to their plight, the Florida storm troopers attacked indiscriminately with unwarranted brutality, a fact admitted even by the local president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Three Williams students out of the approximately 60 who made the trek were arrested, and two came to trial. Jails were crammed full, many forced to sleep on the floor in the mass roundup of anyone who looked the wrong way at a cop. "Public intoxication" charges were lodged against anyone who had a beer on his breath.

Hopefully police-state measures will not be necessary this spring, if a more sensible attitude is taken by the town towards its

now-officially invited guests. The panic-inspired street dances of last year proved that some enterainment can attract those not able to legitimately or 'egitimately prove they are 21, the isual source of trouble.

Twist Contests Realizing that the Twist is going

o replace the Limbo as the most popular beach dance this spring, contests and dances in this skilled art wili rate top priority. Beauy contests, museleman and combo competition, talent and water shows, fishing and fashion prizes, and outdoor paviliion performances are a part of the agenda planned by the committee.

Aping the Bermuda College Week, they've even given the whole shebang the impressive name of the 1962 FORT LAUDER-DALE COLLEGE CONVENTION. Somehow it seems to spoil the former spontaneity of the affair, but it worked for Bermuda, If they got 50,000 by word-of-mouth pubiicity, the numbers this year should double with an open lnvl-

But college students are strange they may decide Daytona Beach is more appealing, or even Nassay (for \$35 round-trip from Lauderdale). Whatever happens, Lauderdale will still maintain some of lts attraction, if only for the roots it tried to avoid.

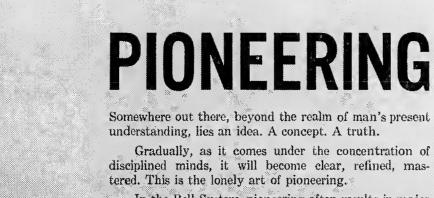
Ephlets B-ball Team Beats Albany 71-58

Ripping off 14 straight points early in the second half, the freshmen basketbali team came from behind to defcat the Albany State freshmen 71-58, Friday night lr. Laseii Gym.

Dave Coolidge and John Palmet were the stars for Williams, scoring 17 and 14 points respectively. Coolidge scored 13 of his points in the first ten minutes of play in leading the Ephmen to an early 22-14 lead. Albany State then raliled for a 35-33 halftime lead. As the second half opened, the visltors hit for five quick points before Williams went on its decisive scoring spree.

Palmer hit for three baskets and Ed Chase converted two steals into scores to seal the victory for the Ephmen. Skillful outside sharpshooting by Andy Sawyer, Al Tonkin and Coolidge combined with the tremendous board work of Nick Greville, Chase, and Palmer in the second half to turn the game into a rout.

Sawyer and Storey had 9 points, Chase added 8, and Tonkin had 6 for the Ephmen.



In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone

calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., JAN. 10, 1962

Radical Malcontent

One of the primary characteristics of the American polity one of the primary characteristics of the American pointy is its conservative nature. Excepting the traumatic impact of the Great Depression, our body politic has been largely unaffected by the changing world in any deep sense. Even the effect of the Great Depression was largely a superficial change involving realignment of the major parties. Whatever deep effects it did have on its participants have long been diluted by the passage of time and the assendence of most of the paraby the passage of time and the ascendence of most of the participants into the middle- and upper-middle elasses. The fer-ments, upheavals, and eontroversies that have stirred European intellectuals in this century have either not reached our shores or have come in such a non-virulent condition as to be innocuous and little able to move the American mind from its torporific state.

In such a context, it is confusing, at least to me, to constantly hear of a "Conscrvative Resurgence". Yet, in political discussion, that is all one hears of today. This pseudo-ferment has reached such heights that some particularly energetic Conservatives have even gone to the trouble of arranging a rally in Madison Square Garden, sandwiched in between the Hanukah Festival for Israel Bonds and the Circus, to sing the praises of their new discovery to each other.

There are many facile explanations for this, what the sociologists so glibly refer to as a "sociopolitical phenomenon in the psychodynamics of political mass action." The most reasonable seems to be that we are witnessing the backlash of the uprooted followers of Scnator Taft and Senator McCarthy, homeless since the death of Taft and the disgrace and death of McCarthy, hacking out a new place for themselves in the political spectrum.

However, any explanation that depends purely on reference to external events to explain the new vigor which has been infused into the radical Conservative cadaver would be overlooking what seems to me to be the most important factor. Conservatism today, and by this I mean the militant, activist, radical brand rather than the ideological conservatism of Kirk, Rossiter, and the others analyzed so brilliantly by Auerbach in his *Conservative Illusion*, is intellectually backstopped, brought before the public cye, and defended in debate at the various academic citadels, home court for liberals, by one man—namely, William F. Buckley, Jr.

Once having decided that Buckley is the sustaining force one is left with the question: Why? But before answering this rhetorical question it would be wise to explore Buckley's po-

Buckley's main plaints are that America no longer has any values-moral relativism run rampant; Americans refuse to disagree violently about anything-he misses the voice raised in anger and belief; finally, Americans have no respect for truth-hypocrisy is the basic political coin. His palliatives flow from a belief in God, a violent anti-Communism, and a desire for the reestablishment of the integrity and the responsibility of the individual.

The interesting point about his position is that as far as its criticisms of the "American" go, the radical left, most "observers of the social scene", and even your humble servant agree completely.

Now we get to the previously shelved rhetorical question. Namely, what makes Buckley different from people who fall into the other, leftist categories? I would argue that the differences arise in his radically different surroundings. His devout Catholicism accounts for his faith in the Divinity. His unreasoning anti-Communism flows, at least in part, from his having fought in World War II before he began college, and when he were a highly impressionable worth like well. when he was a highly impressionable youth, like us. No doubt his disillusionment at the emergence of the Cold War was greater than most. Finally, his well-to-do roots might have something to do with his curious, to me, economic predilec-

But, having said all this is to have said not much. Buckley is Buckley, never mind why. Further, Buckley is a good thing precisely because he is so right in his social criticisms. It is high time that someone forced the faceless masses who have dubbed themselves "liberals" to at least check Webster for the meaning of the word. Methinks that I hear the cup nonious symphony of voices raised in the heat of anger. Hallelujah!!!

My only worry is that Buckley will some day find the dullards, magicians, and psychopaths who make up his entourage too wearing, and he will pack it in to become a liberal academi-

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Williams Included In Sloan Scholarship Program

liams will be able to award four, four-year Sloan scholarships to standing ability and promise and Williams was included in the WED., JAN. 10, 1962

For the eighth consecutive year Williams College will be included in the Alfred P. Sioan foundation Scholarship Program. President Sawyer announced the grant recently.

This means that next fall Williams will be able to award four.

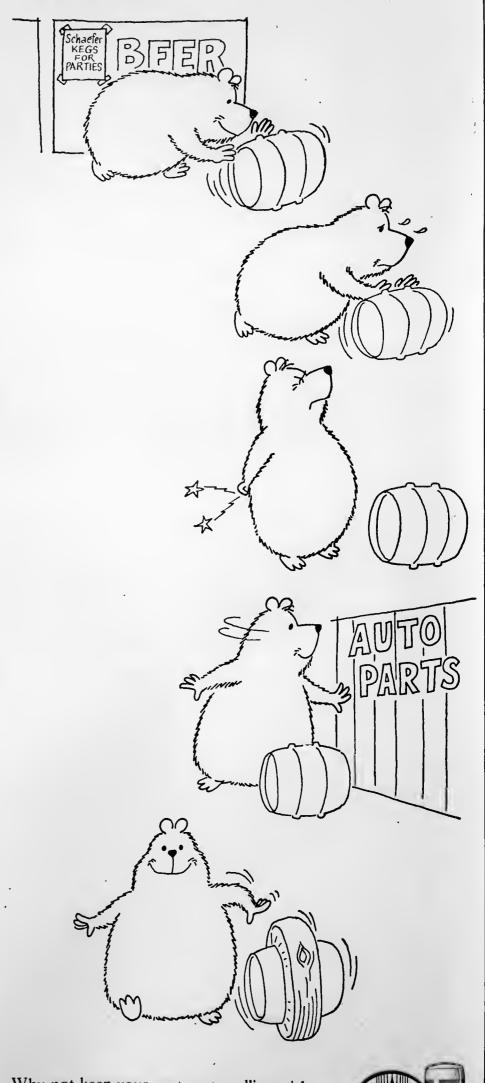
The eighth consecutive year need financial assistance. The amount of the stipend varies with the need of the individual, and range between \$200 and \$2,000. In addition, Williams is given a grant toward their education. The four Sioan scholarships to be awarded next fall will make a total of \$500 for each Sloan scholar to compensate the college for costs and of 30 that Williams has had since 1955. charges.

Since 1955 - the first year that

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

haskell

the Schaefer bear



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SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELANO, O



I MUSICI, internationally renawned chamber orchestra, will give a cancert of Boroque music, featuring warks by Mozart, Rossini, and others, Friday evening at Chapin Hall.

"I Musici," the renowned Ital- the Thompson Concert Committee ian virtuoso concert and recording orchestra, whom Arturo Toscanini called "a perfect chamber orchestra" upon hearing it shortly after its Rome debut in 1952, will give a concert Friday, January 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. The concert, sponsored by

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SKI CAPITAL

OF THE EAST

is open to the public with no admission charge

The ensemble, whose name literally means "The Musicians", consists of twelve artists, each of whom is a virtuoso individually famed in European concert circles. The group plays the violin, viola d'amore, cello, contrabass, and piano. Playing without the aid of a conductor, in the lively and intimate style of the past, the members of "I Musici" alternate in solo and ensemble parts. Friday night's concert will feature works of Mozart, Rossini, Vivaldi, Roussel, and Pergolesi.

"I Musici" made its first New York concerts in January, 1955. These were immediate triumph ("These musicians have to be heard to be believed. They are superlative," said the New York World Telegram and Sun). followed by three cross-country tours. These tours, together with the ensemble's Epic and Angel recordings, have firmly established it's reputation here.

"I Musici," considered the leading chamber orchestra of the present day, is an absolutely voluntary organization devoted to the musical spirit and tradition of 17th and 18th century Italy. Recreating the wonderfully varied, intelligent, and original compositions of the Baroque era, "I Mus-ici" performs with the disciplined freedom characteristic of that virtuoso era when the word "professionalism" had not yet assumed the slightest significance, and everything was in the service of music, for the sake of music it-

by Peb Bloom

Professor James M. Burns of the Political Science Department, reviewed five books on Kennedy in the January 6, issue of THE NATION. In this review, he offers both moderate praise and moderate criticism of these books.

The first, "Let us Begin", by Martin Agronsky et al, captures the "freshness and exhilaration" of Kennedy's first 100 days in office. It covers a wide range of topics from "new personalities in the White House to famine in Kasai." Although Burns credits it with some perception, the book is already slightly dated. Cuba is barely mentioned, and the "months of caution and indecision" are not covered.

The next three books: "John F. Kennedy," "The Kennedy Circle" and "The Kennedy Government," complement each other as a background for the second year of the Kennedy Administration. They are packed with data, but Professor Burns implies that they are a little superficial.

He reviews most thoroughly "Kennedy in Power," by J. T. Crown and G. P. Penty, which he describes as a "shrewd, thoughtful, informed essay on the achievements and failings of the first year." In this book, the authors analyze Kennedy's campaign promises and his performance. claiming to see a number of discrepancies. Burns argues that the 'discrepancies" are merely dualisms expected to be found in "activist Presidents "

He comments on its dryness, finding "something bloodless about the book." A political scientist, he says, should have more to say about the drags on Kennedy, the "governmental arrangements he inherited, "bottlenecks in for-eign affairs, the difficulties with Congress etc.

He sums the five books up as a "fascinating balance sheet" of the hopes and criticisms of the intellectuals after one year of the Kennedy Administration.

Ski Movies Tonight

"Ski Thrills of Norway" and "Skiing in the Swiss Mountains" will be shown tonight courtesy of the Williams Outing Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Biology lecture hall.

All Outing Club members are invited to remain after the films.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., JAN. 10, 1962

'I Musici', Renowned Chamber Music Group, Burns Reviews Five Will Perform In Chapin Hall Friday Evening Books In January 6 Issue Of 'The Nation' The first exhibit of the new (London, 1693); and the most

year at the Chapin Library is a the cases, many are unusual (though some are familiar) printcd works or graphic depictions of the preparation and consummation of food and drink, the joys of good living, and the literary, historical and artistic evidences of this subject.

From the celebrated "Satyricon" of Petronius, a contemporary of Nero (1st century A.D.), in a Latin edition of 1709 and the earliest English translation (1694) with illustrations by Norman Lindsay. published in 1910, on through such rare and valuable treatises as Platina's guide to good living, "De Honesta Volupte", 1480, (the first printed book from a press in Cividale, Italy) and an early Latin edition of "De Re Culinaria" by Apicius, the 3rd century gourmand who lived in the time of Augustus and Tiberius, often referred to by authorities as the first cook book.

Other volumes from the pre-Renaissance period include a monumental edition of Pliny (1472), a magnificent Macrobius (1483), and the much used "Encyclopedia' of Isadore of Seville (1473).

Several literary and historical works famous in the 16th and 17th centuries are representative of popular and influential writings known to readers of today; such as "Navicula Sive Speculum Fatuorum" (Strassburg, 1511) satirizing the abuses of the day and containing a remarkable series of 113 engravings from Brant's "Ship of Fools"; the scarce 1542 edition of Rabelais' "Gargantua" with its account of a tremendous feast, Holinshed's "Chronicles" (1577), an important source book for many later writers; and Coryate's "Crudities" (1611) with a large and skillful engraving showing the celebrated and "stupendous Vessell" for storing wine at Heidel-

Selections from appropriate publications of 17th and 18th century England are these: "Back and Side go Bare", a drinking song in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" attributed to the Bishop of Bath; "A Dialogue on Wine, Beer, Ale and Tobacco" (1658); Ben Jonson's familiar poem on "Inviting a Friend to Dinner" in the 1616 folio; Thomas Nabbes' light bit of doggerel on "Excellent Strong Beer" (1638); John Gay's "Wine" (1708) as well as "A Treatise on Cyder" by J. Worlidge (1691) and John Philips' better known "Cyder, a Poem" (1708).

Also displayed in this section are a few guides of a more practical nature, such as LaQuintinie on "Gardening and Care of Vineyards", translated by John Evelyn the public free of charge.

The first exhibit of the new (London, 1693); and the most ear at the Chapin Library is a famous English cook book written display of books, engravings and by a woman before Mrs. Beeton color reproductions around the theme "Delights of the Table: of Cooking" by Hanna Glasse, From Petronius to Lucius Beebe". (1747), a work that appeared in at Of the more than eighty items in least twelve editions before 1800. At least half of the exhibition is devoted to illustrated books, some with hand colored engravings, others with aquatints, which present delightful and sometimes humorous or biting satire on 18th and early 19th century manners and customs. These are by Rowlandson, W. H. Pine, Pugin, Hogarth, Pierce Egan, David Carey, Henry Alken, Gillray, "Dr. Syntax" and the famous George Cruickshank.

Some specimens typical of the reformer and teetotaller are also shown: such as the temperance tracts and moralistic works like Timothy Shay Arthur's "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" (1854) and "The Village Bar Room" (1860), as well as the English caricature journal, "The Looking Glass" (18-32).

Among the better-known works involved is the familiar "Life of Dr. Johnson" (1781) by Boswell which shows bits of the Doctor's conversation about the drinking of wine, and two English translations of Brillat-Savarin's, "Physiology of Taste", one with illustrations by Sylvain Sauvage (1949), the other is an abridged version for the 19th century zourmet.

The remaining four cases of the exhibition display various 20th century cook books, manuals, wine cards, menus, treatises and ephemera that indicate the attention that is being paid to the art of wining and dining in our own society. Famous gourmets and literary figures are Andre Simon, M. F. K. Fisher, Helen Evans Brown, James M. Beard, Alec Waugh and Lucius Beebe (among others). Technical and historical accounts of wine-making, distilling and brewing, or medical and scientific books which treat of nutrition and dietetics, as well as philosophical works pointing a moral or preaching ethics of excess, abstinence and moderations are also represented, most of these from the collection of a local collector.

The wall panels in the gallery contain a few large reproductions in color of famous paintings of festive occasions by Pieter Brueghel (lent by the Lawrence Art Museum), and a selection of engraved 18th century English songsheets with decorative and handcolored headings for the early drinking songs, as well as a miscellaneous group of smaller reproductions of scenes and objects related to food and cooking.

The exhibition will remain on view on the second floor of Stetson Hall on the Williams College Campus through the month of January, and as usual is open to



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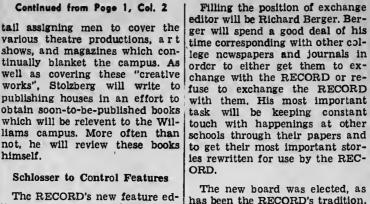








BRUCE MAC DOUGAL



New Editors Chosen

Continued from Poge 1, Col. 2

tail assigning men to cover the

various theatre productions, art shows, and magazines which con-

tinually blanket the campus. As

well as covering these "creative works", Stolzberg will write to

which will be relevent to the Wil-

liams campus. More often than

not, he will review these books

Schlosser to Control Features

itor will be Alan Schlosser. The

member of discussion and a con-

sistent Dean's List student, will assign articles and series on interesting issues confronting the

Williams community. In his job

he will have to keep his eye on

developing trends and future ev-

ents in order to give the reading

The RECORD's new feature ed-

himself.

The new board was elected, as has been the RECORD's tradition, by the members of the out-going bearded Junior Advisor, an active | board. The new men will take charge of the paper soon after the beginning of the second semester.

The board was determined as much as possible on the basis of the special talents of its individual members. New positions were created because of the size of the public full background coverage. | RECORD's junior staff.



BILL HUBBARD



AL SCHLOSSER



STEVE STOLZBERG



RAY KILLION



PHIL KINNICUT



BRIAN KING

Economics Majors, Cluett Students Proprietor Blair '63 Ski Film To Be Shown For Pine Cobble Benefit Hear Expert On Latin America

Professor at Yale, and an active leader in Latin American economic research, lectured to the senior economics majors on January

In informal discussions at the Cluett Center and Facuity Club, as weil as in his afternoon lecture, Grunwald described the problems of economic planning for underdeveloped countries, and the economic, social, and ethical con-flicts which surround such attempts. His experience in planning includes seven years as Director of Research at the Economics Research Institute in Santiago, Chile.

This institute, which Dean Robert R. R. Brooks described as the most important of its kind in Latin America, has been subsidized by various grants, including Rockefeller Foundation Funds, and a recent Ford grant for expansion of facilities. Grunwald has also served as an economist in Puerto Rico and Norway.

Basic Problem

Rising social consciousness in underdeveloped countries was cited by Grunwald as the prime motivation for economic planning. This planning consists to a large extent of programming, i.e. proper allocation of such things as natural and human resources and investments to achieve the maximum benefit. The basic problem is one of balancing two conflicts; that of economic growth versus income redistribution, and regional development versus national development.

He urged distinction between undeveloped and underdeveloped regions as economic problems. The undeveloped area is the new frontier, the land which is only sparsely settled and just opening to development. The underdeveloped region, however, is the older area which has fallen behind the country as a whole. It has available human and natural resources. which are seldom being managed efficiently.

Grunwald gave various reasons why emphasis should be placed on these underdeveloped regions as a target of economic planning. From one standpoint, social unrest is most often present in the area which has falled to keep the developmental pace. The economist realizes that available manpower, transportation, and utilities in the "old sections" of the country. makes development cheaper there.

As a word of caution, he stress-

should be undertaken. He made ductive capacity.

individual country or region must as the best facilitator of lasting be carefully studied to insure suc- economic growth. Not only can it cessful planning. Even a factor serve as a leveling device to bring such as religious customs can serincome redistribution, but it will iously effect the direction that inevitably improve a nation's pro-

Racial Bias Criticized

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

fraternity can ignore the wishes of a local chapter; it cannot ignore the stated policy of the col-

The December 18 Issue of the TRIPOD reported that although the I.F.C. had voted not to send the proposed letter, the Trinity Senate ratified its president's two point program urging the college Trustees to end fraternity dis-crimination and extend appellate jurisdiction over the I.F.C. to the Senate.

Presenting his program in an opening address, the Senate president declared that "blantant racial discriminatory clauses should not exist at Trinity College" and expressed the hope that the Trustees would take positive action. A Trustee decision against discrimination probably would result in either revision of a fraternity's national constitution or extension of local autonomy to the Trinity chapter. Rarely does the national sever ties with the local in such a case the president declared,

Having rejected the idea sending the letter described above. the I.F.C., following a discussion on the nature of local autonomy and the news that the Senate had passed its "anti-clause" motion. took a vote which unanimously approved sending the following proposal to the Board of Trustees:

"The Inter-Fraternity Council of Trinity College, speaking for the fraternity system at Trinity College, is in favor of local autonomy of selection. By local autonomy of selection we mean that members of a local chapter of every fraternity on the Trinity campus should be free of all pressure from the national fraternity and any other external influence. We hope that the President of Trinity College and the Board of Trustees of Trinity College will support us in this decision."

I. F. C. President Ian Bennett praised the Council's actions afterward in a TRIPOD interview before March 1, 1962.

and asserted his belief that final atory organizations. A national decisions for memberships to a fraternity can ignore the wishes fraternity should rest with the

present members. Bowdoin Action

In the action already referred to in the proposed I.F.C. letter, Bowdoin's faculty Sub-Committee of the Student Life Committee passed a resolution delivering an ultimatum to those Bowdoin fra-ternities with discrimination clauses or practices of any nature whatsoever. In reporting this, the December 8 issue of the Bowdoin ORIENT went on to explain that while the resolution is a clear statement of policy of the Sub-Committee, their resolution will in no way affect the Bowdoin fra-ternities until such time as both the College faculty and the Governing Boards may concur in a

In a meeting following that of its Sub-Committee, the Student Life Committee considered the report of the Sub-Committee and report and to recommend that it consideration.

Bemis Entrepreneur In what might be considered a Claims Fair Business Winter Carnival warm-up, the ski movie "Once Upon an Alp"

Joe Grunwald, Visiting Research ed that the characteristics of an a pronounced plea for education the Bemis Store on Spring Street, on August 14, 1961, to her nephew, Stanley Blair '63. The store's history goes back some fifty years. Originally, the store was on the site of the present college squashcourt lawn. When it was located there the store had pool tables, a soda fountain, and a nickleodeon. That was before 1937. In 1938 Stan's uncle, Arthur Bemis, died and Mrs. Bemis took over the business. Stan's father, Lloyd S. Blair '38, who is Williamstown's Town Moderator, helped Mrs. Bemis for some twenty years after Mr. Bemis' death. Thus, Stan is carryinon a family tradition. Now, however, the store belongs to Stan and Mrs. Bemis has retired.

During the summer Stan looked through some seldom-opened drawers in the store. "I found", h said, "college calendars from 1900-1910 inclusive, letters from som guy who was thinking of starting the Williams Club in New York 1890-1897 Remington gun cata-logues (The Bemis Store still has a license to sell ammunition and Stan can order guns if someone wishes), watchfobs, stickpins for ascots, and two 'racy' books, "Dar lings of the American Stage, 1912' and "American Beauties, 1909."

Stan said, "Business is pretty fair; doing more business now than ever. The place needs some changes but I have to wait till voted unanimously to approve the the summertime. There will be gradual changes over a long perbe approved by the Faculty and iod." He said that while he has passed on to the Governing not lost that much studying time. Boards of the College for their the business cut into his "foolingaround' time.

The film, produced by John Jay, features a 20 mile chase down a steep Alpine slope. Photographed in the Swiss village of Flins the

flick features the Olympic skier Putzi Frandi and the ski comic Jon Powers. The presentation is a benefit for the Pine Cobble School Schoiarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the House of Walsh. THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., JAN. 10, 1962

Sawyer To Visit Vassar Meeting

will be shown in Chapin Hall at

8 p.m. on January 22.

President John E. Sawyer wili be one of several specially invited uests who will meet this weekend it Vassar College for a two-day liscussion of the topic "The Amrican College: The Social Scienists Challenge the Educators." Eminent sociologists, psycholo-ists and educators will pool their alents in the discussion.

The conference is also in a sense he kick-off of a new book reportng challenging new findings on ntellectual and personality development during the formative colege years. The volume, recently published, is "The American Coiege: A Psychological and Social Interpretation of the Higher Learning."

Editor of the book is Nevitt Banford, Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Prob-lems at Stanford University and former Coordinator of the Mary Conover Mellon Foundation at Vassar, under whose direction much of the research reported in the book was done.

Karl W. Deutsch, Professor of Political Science at Yale University, will give the opening address on Friday evening, His subject will be the implications of the Sanford findings for higher education and the desirability of change in libral arts institutions. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, will comment on Dr. Deutsch's address.

On Saturday leading figures in social science and education, including seven college and foundation presidents, will examine preswill act as moderator.

Bryn Mawr-In-France Established

Bryn Mawr College is opening for the first time in June, 1962 a Summer Institute in Avignon, France, for undergraduate students who anticipate professional careers requiring a knowledge of France. The Institute will be open to young men and women of high academic achievement and demonstrated proficiency in French. Preference will be given students contemplating careers in which a knowledge of France and of the French language is basic, such as teaching, forcign, or government ser-

A grant of \$20,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been made to Bryn Mawr to aid in the establishment of the program which will be under the direction of Dr. Michel Guggenheim, Associate Professor of French at the College. French professors teaching in the United States and France will constitute the faculty for the first session. Courses in the fields of

French language and literature, history and art will be offered.

Courses at the school, the Institute d'Etudes Françaises d' Avignon, will begin on Menday, June-25. Applications for ad-America. Miss Katherine McBrids, mission to the Institute must be received at Bryn Mawr College President of Bryn Mawr College.

Winter Relay Teams 1-2 In Meet Williams Skiers Edge Ephs Win Albright Tourney

won the mile relay event in the Boston YMCA Track Meet Saturday night. The Ephmen entering a second team also took second place in the featured event of the

Running in the first heat of the relay, the crack Williams team posted a time of 3:38.7, less than two seconds off the record set by the same Eph last year. Dave Kleffer ied off for Williams against a team from Huntlngton Prep and came in second with a time of 56.5 seconds. Rick Ash gained the lead on the next leg with a 54.5 quarter and the Ephmen were never headed thereafter. In the third ieg. Karl Neuse increased the lead with a time of 55 seconds. On the final ieg, John Osbornc posted the fastest tlme of the evening, a 53-second quarter, to flnlsh 40 yards ahead of Huntlngton. Due to a silppery track, the times were very slow.

A second Williams team, composed of varsity sprinter Boots

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near-record performance, Deichman and three freshmen the Willams winter relay team placed second in the mile relay by winning the second heat. Running against New Bedford State, Deichman shot out in front on the first leg and opened up a 30 yard lead with a tlme of 55.4. Williams freshmen Chuck Met-calf, Phil McKnight, and Jock Wright ail added to the icad as they posted a time of 3:44.

> The Williams relay teams wlii run this Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Meet, the first big meet of the winter track scason, in the Boston Garden.

Dan Aloisi Picked MVP On '65 Football Squad

Dan Aloisi, a double-threat man at end, has been chosen by the coaches as the most valuable player on this year's freshmen football squad.

The announcement of MVP was made at the team's end-ofseason banquet heid before Christmas. Head Coach Art Robinson and Assistant Coach Bobby Coombs presented numerals to 28 members of the squad and to the manager.

In his first year at Williams after coming from Rutgers, Robinson won the Little Three titie with a 3-2 record.

Dartmouth; Townsend Fourth In Combined

The Williams ski team entered lts first serious competition on December 30-31, in a Nordic Combined Meet in Lyndonvlile, Vermont. The meet was scored on an Individual basis and saw the Wiillams sklers farc gulte weii.

Sixty-seven runners entered the cross-country event. Bruce Gagnicr '63 was the first Eph skier across the line and the slxth overall. Peter Townsend, a freshman, flnished seventh, with Captain Spike Keliogg '62 close behind in tenth position. Dick Gardner, iast year's freshman captain wound up 28th, Klm Hart '62, 30th, and Jim Hinds '63, 34th.

Of the forty-four participants in the jumping event, Townsend finlshed 10th, Gagnier 15th, and Gardner 30th.

In the combined Nordic tabulations, Townsend took a 4th, Gagnier 16th, Keilogg 17th, Gardner 28th, and Hinds 32nd.

Coach Townsend was pleased with the results and noted that aithough the scores were given on an individual basis, Williams would have finished second as a team behind Mlddiebury, but ahead of Dartmouth.

The team's next meet is on January 13-14, when they will compete in the Hanover Relays.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 1

customed. The Lions, who had lost only to major power LaSaile (by only 9 points), in their first six

Cagers Take 3 . . .

Continued from Poge 8, Col. 3 Foster has hit for 10.7 points a game. Weinstock, after a siow start, has upped his mark to 8.9, followed by Williams, Johnston and Obourn.

Box Scores	:						
Williams	fg	f i	ota.	Brandeis	ſg	1	pts.
Foster	5	3	13	Springer	2	2	6
Weinstock	5	2	12	Paris	7	- 1	1
Voorh :es	5 7 12	3 2 6 4	20	Hollaner	3	3 4 1	9
Mahland	12	4	28	Ballas	3	3	- 9
Obourn	1	2		Go'dberg	6	4	16
Johnston	1	0	2	Greenberg	4	- 1	9
Javis	2		4	L~vien	2	i	5
Belcher	ī	3	5	Suckenick	2 7 3 3 6 4 2 0	Ó	- 0
wing	Ĺ	5	4 2 4 5 7	Coiner	0	Ö	-0
Cosgrove	Ó	0 3 5 0	Ó	Smith	0 2 0	0	4
3'rr II	Ĩ	0	2	Epstein	ō	0	0
Rappaport	00	0	Ō	Cohen	- 1	-0	75
	36	25	97		30	15	75
Williams				Bowdoin			
Foster	5	4	14	Silverman	6	2 0	14
Weinstock	3	3	9	Callahan	4	0	8
Voorhges	5 5 5 4	3	14	Milliken	4 3 7 5 2 2	3 5 1	9
Mrh'and	5	7	17	Loane	7	- 5	19
Johnston	4	0	8	Silliman	5	- 1	11
/a V + S	0	Ó	0	Smith	2	0	4
Obeurn	1	3	5	Cohen	2	- 1	5
Williams	3	- 1	7				
	26	22	74		29	12	70
Villiams				Bates			
oster	1	-1	3	Glanz	1	0	13
Williams	2	0	4	Freeman	6	- 1	13
Voorhees	4	7	15	Rяpp	2	5	9
Voorhees	2 4 8	4	20	Fisk	4	2	10
Obourn	1	1	3 12	Castolens	6 2 4 0 2 0	5 2 2 0	2
weinstock	6	Ō	12	Stevens	2	0	4
ohnston /	2	- ī	5	Cardiner	0	Ö	-0
Davis	ī	0	5	True	0	- 1	- 1
Ewing	Ò	Ō	0	Seaudry	0	- 1	1
Cosgrove	Õ	- 1	Ť	Love	Ó	0	Ó
Birrall	0	0	0	Zering	U	0	()
Belcher	0	2	2	Vandersea	0	Ó	0
	25 1	7 €	57		15	12	42
			_				_

games, started out like the Boston

Celtics. With 6-7 center Bob Hoizinger controlling the boards and ilttle (5-9). Tommy Pearsail bombing

from the outside, they jumped out

to quick lead and upped the mar-

gln to 37-23 at the half. Rally Beats Albright

The second haif was another story. Voorhees and Foster began to hit hard on the boards, and Mahiand started popping from outside. Meanwhlle, Aibright was having trouble maintaining its hot first half shooting pace, as the Ephs kept pecking away. With five minutes to go, Mahland hlt a jumper to tie the score at 55aii. A minute iater, Roger Wiliiams' bucket, his only two-pointer of the game, put Williams in front for good.

Mahiand, who had 27 points in the final, and Voorhees, who avcraged 15 points in the two games, both made tourney all-star team. Mahiand was a stlckout choice for Most Valuable Piayer, the second such award of his career, as he beat out little Pearsail for the honor.

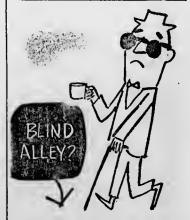
In the Springfield Tournament, the Ephs' perennial nemesis, Assumption took the crown by downing Springfield 51-38 in the finai. Springfield, which mysteriously aiways manages to get in the weak bracket of its own tournament, had downed Amherst in the semi-finals. Assumption, which ranks second nationally to Wittenberg (sound familiar?) in smali-coilege team defense, ls unbeaten, and seems to be Williams' only serious challenger for New

1	England	smaii-coliege sup	remacy.
	Williams Foster Weinstock Voorhees Mahland Johnston Belcher	fg f pts. Rutgers 5 1 11 Peterson 4 1 9 Oxofsky 7 0 14 Petersen 5 8 18 Ammerman 5 2 12 Marcus 0 0 0 M-lkon	fg f pts. 2 0 4 3 6 12 3 2 8 5 1 11 4 2 10 2 1 5
	Obourn Williams Davis Williams	2 3 7 Achley 2 0 4 Thayer 0 0 0 Craft Ciaglia 30 15 75	2 1 5 1 0 2 2 2 6 3 0 6 0 0 0 25 14 64
	Foster Veinstock Voorhees M*h'and Johnston Obourn Williams Davis	3 0 6 Soutsch 5 0 10 Hoch 5 6 16 Holzinger 11 5 27 Pearsall 2 0 4 Ruttenberg 1 0 2 Sommerstad 1 0 2 Vener 0 0 0 Ricketts 28 11 67	4 1 9 3 0 6 6 0 12 11 3 25 3 1 7 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 27 8 62

'65 Hockey Wins, 5-1; Revamped Line Clicks

The Williams freshman hoekey team vastly outplayed its adversaries from Kent School on the way to a 5-1 victory here on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Biil McCormick's charges were skating with a siightly revamped lineup. Gordie Bussard was in the nets for the first tlme and played weil, making 21 saves. Also, Sam White moved up to the first line alongside of Gary Burger and Sandy Drake. To say that this line meshed would be a classic in understatement. They had all five goals and accounted for four assists.



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Williams Captures Albright Invitational Tournament; Rutgers 75-64, Albright 67-62 Eph Cagers Top

ketball tournament. Two impressive wins over strong competition gave the Ephs the title in the first Albright Invitational at Reading, Pa. over the Christmas recess. The tourney was a four-team event, featuring major colleges Rutgers and Boston U., and two eastern small college powers, Albright and our own Williams After several years of frustration, the Williams basketball team has finally won a holiday bas-

bright and our own Williams squad, which was ranked 11th nadowning Rutgers 75-64 in the festival opener, the Ephs notched a come-from-behind 67-62 win over tionally before the tourney. After the host Albright squad to the crown.

Rafgers Down From Start

margin to 17 points during the second stanza before a late Rutgers flurry cut down the final marein. Bob Mahland, apparently back in form, led the attack with 18 points. Dan Voorhees had 14, Jay Johnston 12 and Al Foster 11 for the Ephs. Joel Osofsty Hitting close to 50 per cent from the field, and controlling the boards against a Scarlet Knight team that had been known for its led the limited Rutgers output tack, jumped off in the lead from the start, and held a ten point advantage for most of the game. bounding, the Ephs led by 40-at the half, and widened the The Rutgers win was fairly easy. Williams, sporting a balanced at-

ALBR.GHT CHAMPS — L to Dovis, Foster, Williams, a sl Roppoport, Ewing, Johnston, Gosgrove.

The Albright game featured another of those great Rallies to which Eph fans have become ac-

Continued an Page 7, Col. 4

Brandeis, a small, quick group of

a two-day tour of Maine Christmas break.

the holiday tourney, and over Bowdoin and Bates

hustlers, came to Williamstown with five straight wins and high hopes of avenging last year's 108-Williams 11th In Nation

the Ephs trouble for a while, it eventually was broken. Dan Voorhees started driving over smaller Brandeis forwards, games this season, has been ranksmall colleges in two successive received 20 votes as com-to the 341 for top-ranked The Williams varsity basket-Evansville. Despite an empressive victory in the finals of the Al-UP polls. In a Dec. 28 poll, the bright Tournament, the UP listings of Jan. 4 still found Williams 1961 national champs and conquerors of Williams in the NCAA the eleventh place. Wittenberg. playoffs, hold down the fifth slot despite two losses this season. pared EPHS 11

1. Evensville
2. Tenn. see A&I
3. Grambling
4. Prairie View A&M
5. Wittenberg
6. Westminster Soothern Illinois Southeast Missouri Mount St. Mary's

The Williams Kernrd SPORTS

Succumb Again To Colgate 6-1 After Opening Win

Ephmen Finish Third In Brown Hockey Tourney;

In the onening game the pesky Enh nucksters provided some exciting hockey in earning a 64

victory. Paced by highscoring bro-

SPORTS

Wednesday, January 10, 1962

Having topped the University of New Hampshire in the opening round, the top-seeded Williams hockey team dropped a 6-1 decision to this season's enigma Colgate in the semi-finals of the Brown University Christmas Hockey Tourney. An 8-4 trouncing of host team Brown, however, earned a respectable third place for the Ephmen. Mahland Within Reach Of Old Scoring Mark Vol. LXXV

and recently the MVP in the Albright Tournament, is within striking distance of the College three-year individual scoring record. The present record, set by Gcoff Morton '59, stands as 1241 Williams basketball star Bob Mahland, a Little All-American

the remaining ten games, which is enough to surpass either of The varsity wreathin. points on the record sheets, but to r (top), Coach Al Show, Mahlond, Weinstock,

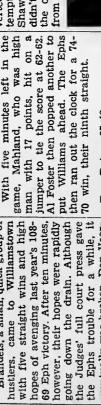
new season high, achieved in contests) and the 1960 total 400 markers. His three-year Mahland has already, in ten games this year, added 189 points to his 1961 output of 481 points mark to date is 1070, just 174 short of Morton's record. Williams Five Nips Tough Bowdoin, 74-70; eepy Voorhees, Birrell, Mgr. Mother; (bottom), Obourn, Jensen (no longer on teom), Belcher,

Brandeis 97-75, Bates 67-42

Three wins over New

Massacre

Breaking down this season's scoring, the Eph guard is averaging 18.9 points a game, with high age, sinking 71 of 148 attempts for 48 per cent. Just as proficient on He leads the team in number of thing to stop Mahland games of 28 and 27 against Brandeis and tourney-finalist Albright. field goals and shooting percentthe foul line, Mahland has converted 47 of 55 free-throw at-Shaw last year said that his star didn't shoot enough - this may be tempts for a percentage of from breaking the record. the only opposition, Brandeis, Bowdoin and fired-up Polar Bears, playing by Bates, kept the Williams basket- far their best ball of the season, ball team undefeated as the sea- hit on 8 of their first 9 shots, as son reached the 10-game mark. they jumped off into an early The Brandeis game came before lead. Williams, which seemed let the wins down after the big tourney win, came on hit well enough to stay in the after the game, and trailed by only 35-32 at halftime. England Bowdoin, and got a scare. The



Top Bates, 67-42

driving over the

from last year's team, that gave however, was never a contest, as the Ephs pulled away early. At victim, was a disappointment. The Bobcats have three starters back Willams so much trouble in the halftime Williams led 32-23, and with five minutes left in the game had upped the margin to 62-32. Bates cut the final score down to NCAA regional finals. This game, Saturday Bates, 79-50. Coach Al Shaw began to clear the bench. Even so, the Ephs approached the century mark, as the overeager Judges began to The Ephs continued the pres-sure in the second period. After the press was allowing Bob Mahers. After 10 minutes it was 23-16 and at the half it was 51-36. 10 more minutes, with the score land to get free for outside jump-

regained his scoring touch, leads the team with a 18.9 average Voorhees is averaging 14.9, and Mahland, who seems to have tourney crown safely tucked in its pocket Williams went up to Maine pre-

test, which ended 97-75. foul towards the end of

Continued on Poge 7, Col. 4

MYP BOB MAHLAND

coach Al Shaw claims that the Ephmen Drop Opener land can solve the problem very To MIT Wrestlers;

til the 177 bout, when Al Oehrle was forced to a 1-1 tie with his ember 15, at home. The outcome of the contest was not decided unson, losing a close 16-13 decision dropped its first match of the seato parenially-strong MIT on Decopponent Graves.

The Ephs first win came on points, delivered at 123 by Jim Moodey, who smashed Gabrielson, the most exciting matches, 3-2, over Topkin, by a one-point ridliams' strong start, winning one of 8-0. Jim Bieber continued Wil-

scored by heavyweight Mike Reily, who upended Sloat in 6:35, after The third home victory leading 7-5 on points.

In the other two bouts, captain jams MIT began winning with a pin by Evans in 5:02, over John Win-Jack Staples succumbed at 157 to Larry Bauer, at 147, lost to Brown, field at 137. In a close match, trailing by only one point until about the last minute.

in a 4-0 bout, and Jeff Gerrity in a 4-0 bout, and J Howard lost to Olmstead, 4-1. reshmen Lose

The frosh lost their match 21but did a creditable job, concring they had to forfeit the wins came at 157, where Tim first two weightclasses for lack of men at those positions. The Ephs' and at 177,



ACTION ON THE ICE — A foce-off ogainst UConn. in the newly dedicated rink lost Soturdoy.

lied for five more goals en route to their decisive victory.

who in tallying four goals and berth and hiked his team

Featuring the play of Tom Ros one assist earned a tourney All

trick" of Mike Foley, Colgate ral-

However, sparked by

liams' lone goal to knot the count

1-0, Gene Goodwillie tallied Wil

tual champ Colgate. Having gain

Colgate, in

Joel Rheingold.

Lose To Colgate, 6-1 the semi-final

Roe Brothers, Rich Star In Easy Victories Eph Hockey Team Blanks Hamilton, UConn;

day night by blanking a winless University of Connecticut sextet 9-0. In a previous game on Dec. 16, the Ephs whitewashed Hamilton, 11-0, behind Bob Rich's flawsquad proved him correct Satur-UConn Slaughtered less goal-tending.

and Marc Comstock has also hit From the start of the UConn trouble in running up its fifth win. The puck was continuously the first period as the Purple backed up well and repeatedly fired long slap shots at goaltender Dale Carpenter. Tom Roe finally broke the ice after 7:45 had elapsed when he tallied on in an impressive decision by John had scored again, and Goodwillie was going to have little the end of the first period, Roe the scoring column to give Wilaround the Connecticut cage in pass from Gene Goodwillie. By match, it was clear that Will-

Ephmen's accurate shooting and aggressive back-checking kept the Although the ensuing two persion at 147. Art Wheelock lost his iods were not as lopsided, bout in the 167-division, as did Ephmen's accurate shooting heavyweight John Hohenadel. liams a 4-0 lead.

ing and scoring ability of co-cap-tains John Roe and Marc Com-Williams copped third place by defeating Brown, 8-4. The play-mak stock were notable in this contest leading scoring total to 24 points By Bob Mayer

Hockey coach Bill McCormick fensively, Tom Roe was amazing has always said that it takes un-til the Christmas tournament for goals and one assist. His third forward lines to jell. His Williams score was a picture play as he raced the length of the ice, split the UConn defensemen, and fired a hard, well-placed shot past took the puck near his own goal,

made an excellent showing as they scored one goal and had four assists. The Purple defense also forced the Continentals to hurry their shots and generally kept the puck at the Hamilton end of Carpenter.

Both Tom and John Roe had their best days of the season against Hamilton. Tom tallied five goals and one assist while John

Frosh See Action Today

Priod
(W) T. Roe (Goodwillie): 7:45
(W) Goodwillie (Beadir, Marlow); 9:19
(W) T. Roe (Holt): 10:19
(W) T. Comstock (Beadir, Goodwillie); d Perod (W) Holt (T. Roc, Marlow); 8:37 (W) Kratovil (Maxwell, Fochl); 16:11 Comstack (Goodwillie, Lougee);

At the same time, Coach Bob powerful Choate The freshman hockey team Muir's untried frosh mermer will carry their 1-1 record a-School squad at 4:00 today. gainst a

will splash at Albany Academy 6. (W) Comstock (Lougee)
7. (W) J. Roe (Holt, T. Roe
8. (W) Goodwillie (Beadie, C
9. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe)
10. (W) Goodwillie (Comstock,
11. (W) T. Roe (J. Roe)
TEAM SCORING LEADERS



ANTHONY BENN

M. P. Discusses **New Generation**

By K. A. Larrabee

"The New Generation in British Politics" was the subject of a lecture by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, M.P., in Jesup Hall Tuesday evenlng. Benn, who debated at Williams College In 1947 on a debating tour, has since graduated from Oxford and has been elected to Parliament at the agc of twenty-five.

While the central theme of the lecture was the new generation onomic development programs. At that is now rising in British poiitics and the problems it faces, the speaker treated the various aspects and problems of the world situation in general, thus clarifying the position of his new generation. The lecture was highly intelligent, Interesting, and cogently expressed; Bcnn clearly possesses the essentiai politicai attribute of excellent speaking ability.

World Problems

After a few introductory rcmarks, Benn began by saying, "The thing that really makes me feel at home anywhere"...is that "today the world is united by its problems." That is, "people talk about the same problems everywhere.'

"This is the great breakthrough in world politics," said Benn. The important thing now is "not where you were born, but when you were born." While the future ls said to be unpredictable, and while this is in some respects true, there are things that can be def-initely predicted. He proceeded to clte three examples. These were the development of science and technology, the growing effect of education which will break down barriers, and the population rise.

New Generation

The new generation, continued Benn, wili see these matters differently and perhaps more clearly than the oldsters. To the younger generation, not brought up in the age of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his contemporarles, those names will be as historic as those of Lloyd George, Disraeli, or Lincoln. The young man will know of them, but they will not have shaped his thinking. He thus brings a fresh approach to the problem.

The three greatest problems in the world today, said Benn, are the spread of nuclear weapons, human rights, and the race athese problems, if each is a threat

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Musici' To Play Tonight In Chapin

"I Musici," the famed Italian virtuoso concert and re-cording orchestra, will play tonight at 8:30 in Chapln Hall. Sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee, the ensemble will feature works by Vivaldi, Pegolesi, Rossini, Mozart and Roussel.

The dozen members of "The Musicians" will perform on the violin, viola d'amore, cello, contrabass and piano. In a unique revival of 17th and 18th century virtuoso traditions, they play together without a conductor, each member of the group taking his turn in both solo and ensemble parts.

The Williams Record VOL. LXXV, NO. 52 FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962 WILLIAMS COLLEGE

The lot of the foreign adviser to economic planners in underdeveloped countles is not an easy - some even end up in jail. This happened to an acquaintance of Economics Professor Edward S. Mason of Harvard who led a discussion on the function of these foreign economic advlsers last Monday night at Griffin Hall.

Besides serving as an economic advlser in this country, Professor Mason has alded many Latin A-merican, Aslan, and African Governments, spending much time in Iran and Paklstan.

This experience has taught him one thing, he says. "It is a great mistake for the government of an under-developed country not to seek planning assistance from a group owlng allegiance to no one

Most of these nations pass through three stages in their ecfirst, as was the case in Iran, many seemingly unrelated projects were undertaken, with private firms employing the foreign experts for the various areas of operation. But these foreign experts had almost no contact with the native population.

Later, however, these projects began to compete with each other for labor, raw materials, capital equipment, and cold hard cash. The result: a system of priorities

This second stage necessitated a different type of foreign adviser, one who is concerned less with construction and more with the inter-relationships between projects. These were the economists, the experts in public administration, the anthropoiogists, and even a few englneers for ilason pur-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Economics Professor Faculty Creates Two New Majors; Urges Impartial Aid For Overseas Areas Religion And Astrophysics Added

Two new majors have been added as a result of recent action by the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The Religion Department, many of whose courses have become highly popular, has organized a set of courses to form a coherent major. In conjunction with the plan to turn the historic Hopkins Observatory into a planetarium, an inter-departmental major has been established in Astro-Physics. The committee also took action on several English and Economics Department course changes.

Carnival To Become Snow Paradise

There's no mystery about the ublqultous Paradise Frost stickers plastered all over the campus: they herald the coming of this year's Winter Carnival, the blggest weekend on the sociai calendar and just three weeks away. Bo Diddley and the Weavers are the outstanding attractions of this year's snow fete, and in addition to these are several new features which should liven up the weekend and make it more spectacuiar than ever.

First is the theme of Paradise Frost, a new idea for carnival, which will unify the weekend around the unique "Winter Won-derland" aspects of Winter Carnivai and captures the outdoor spirit of skiing the snowy Berkshires. Carnival will also feature an outdoor skiing and skating show on Friday evening to highlight the start of the weekend's festivities.

Sculpture Contests

Beginning with a torch parade to Weston Field, the show is one "paradise" that won't be a total "Frost," since bonfires, fireworks, fiares, and torches will all add fire to the spectacular skilng and skating show planned. The show will be climaxed by the crowning of the Carnivai Queen, ali in time Student Union at 9 p.m.



BO DIDDLEY

Again this year there will be contests for an idea for the Freshman sculpture, and among the fraternities on snow sculpture. An innovation is the theme, Paradise Frost, which suggests a wide range of possibilities as a motif for the snow artistry. Anythlng wintry, iike a giant snowball, would of course be appropriate; but for those with a fiare for originality there are numerous clever possibilities suggested by the obvious association with Milton's "Paradise Lost," which actually inspired the theme phrase. The Miltonian imagery of failen angels and Satan, Adam and Eve, and the serfor blg Bo Diddley and the twistpent and the appie are rich with er majors; it would prepare for suggestions for sculptures for the study leading to an M.A. or a Ph.

Religion

The new religion major will emphasize the analysis and Interpretation of reiglon as an aspect of man's historical and contemporary life. The focus of the program will not be doctrinal or "to make students more religious." Aithough the Judaeo-Christlan religious tradition will be emphasized, primitive religion and the major Orientai religions wili also be

"In part we are concerned," says the Department's manifesto describing the major, "to show patterns of historical development in the institutional expressions and modes of thought of various religions. We also study religion as it influences and is influenced by the character of cuiture and society. Finaily, we compare the beiiefs, practices, and institutions of various religions in an attempt to arrive at adequate theoretical explanations of reilgious phenomena."

Because of its important relationships with such fields as philosophy, history, literature, and psychology, the religion major hopes to provide a focus for the integration of liberal studies. Courses from other departments will be iisted among the paraiiei courses in order to emphasize the relationship between religion and other fields. The religion major would bear the same relationship to graduate study as do oth-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Skip Rutherford Is Soccer All American

By Stew Davis

"OmyGod I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Wiiliams soccer star Aivord B. ("Skip") Rutherford when asked how he felt upon receiving a telegram from Eph coach Clarence C. Chaffee informing him that he had made the first string All American team.

Tomorrow Rutherford will attend the annual Awards Luncheon of the National Soccer Coaches' Association in New York City's Hotel Manhattan. There, as a culmination point for nine years of playing soccer, he will receive his All American Certificate.

Rutherford started playing soccer in the eighth grade at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield. "They wouldn't let me play football because I was too small," he admitted ruefully. It was a good thing. He played the center halfback position for two years, and was elected captain of the team his "senior"

Honors came to him more frequently.the gainst starvation. In going a step next three years as he started at right infurther and asking the answer to side for the Episcopal High School team in these problems if as a line of the started at right infuring the started at right in the star Virginia. In the mid-South soccer is ter sport, and there Skip got used to the mud and snow ("you kick the ball five yards, run, and kick it again.") which so often faces Williams teams late in the fall. Playing in the Washington, D. C., Metropolitan Soccer League, he was chosen on the All-Metropolitan team for three years and in his senlor year, when he was co-captain for his squad, he was named the league's Player of the Year.

> Skip noted with a grin, "Each year I had one big game - against St. James." In his sophomore year he tallied five against hat rival, and in the following seasons he tallied three. In all, he figures, he scored 20 goals for Episcopal. In his senior year his team beat Woodbury Forest which was rid-ing a 28 game winning streak. In fact, Episcopal beat them twice for the first time n history, and in both wins Skip scored the winning goal.

> At Episcopal Skip also received awards for the school's outstanding soccer player and top athlete. He played varsity football for two years, and made All Prep as a delensive halfback. In the springtime he pitched and played shortstop on the baseball team.

Rutherford continued as a right inside in his freshman year at Wiiiiams under the tutelage of Hank Flynt. There he began his iong career of working with John O'Donneit, whom Fight made center forward. In his sophomore year he piayed right inside while O'Donnell filled the left inside slot. "I did the running and he had the finesse," commented Skip. The two did some scoring, but spent a good deal of their time setting up Ben Henszey. Ben Henszey.

"O'Donnell is the most all around good soccer player I've played with in my life," Skip added. The top opposing player he could think of was Norm Edmunds, UConn's center half last year.

Seven and a Half Years

Rutherford is full of praise for Chaffee. "He's a fine coach and a fine person. You want to piay for him and will bust your head to do it," sald Skip. The star has enjoyed playing soccer in New Engiand; "The of two men rather than on the team," he noted. "There there was little finess and no teamwork. The calibre of piay and the individuals are better in New England." On learning soccer at Williams Skip added, "It's amazing how much Chafe can teach you and how much you can pick up from watching other people play."

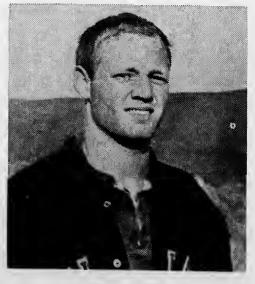
During last season's game with the Unlversity of Connecticut Chaffee switched Rutherford to right wing and has left him there ever since. "After seven and a half years I finally managed to get to the right position,' the San Antonio swiftle said.

Rutherford was invaluable to this year's Sampson Cup-winning eleven. He set up or scored the winning goal in at least four of the team's seven victories. He just shook his head in dismay at mention of the team's one loss, to Trinity. He recalled that one of Ben Kofi's shots had been miraculously deflected by the Bantam goalle, and that he himself missed two heartbreakers - one hit Kofi, who was getting up off the ground, and one he tried left-footed hit the goalpost.

In all Skip figures he has scored twelve

But scoring aione does not make a team piayer, and Rutherford probably was credit-ed with more assists than goals in his Wiiliams career.

Much can aiways be said of Rutherford's main attributes like ball control and mastery of the game's fundamentals, but in the long run it is his speed which made him outstanding. And the fact that he could run ail afternoon without noticeable fatigue. He guesses that he can cover the century in about 10.4, although he has not been timed, and judging by his present penchant for cigarettes may never be.



SKIP RUTHERFORD

An all-around athlete, Rutherford played lacrosse both his freshman and sophomore years, and played squash his freshman year.

But it will be for his abilities on the soccer field that Williams will remember him. He is, after all, the first genuine All American soccer player the college has ever had. In all Skip figures he has scored twelve He is, after all, the first genuine All Amgoals in his varsity career at Williams. This erican soccer player the college has ever had, year he got five, and notes that he finally The last player of national prominance that found a happy medium between power and Chaffee can recall was Tom Lincoln '56, a accuracy. Many were the times that second team All American, and, incidentally, his slashing kicks would sail over the scal, a right wing.

Oedipus Rex

BY BILL FRIEDMAN

The Experimental Theater, under the direction of Joseph Stockdale, took a brave plunge into the treacherous waters of classical Greek drama this week and emerged safe and sound. It presented Sophocles' tense tragedy, Oedipus, with Claude Duvall in the lead role. Despite some minor sore spots, the group was able to bring the centuries-old play to life, rising at times to levels of stirring intensity.

Like most Greek tragedies, Oedipus employs a minimum of scenic and visual effects, placing a heavy burden on the actors for maintaining the mood and story-line of the play through the spoken word. For this reason, the actors in the AMT production deserve the most praise for the play's success.

Claude Duvall was well-east as Occlipus, having a wealth of natural attributes for the role-a pompous bearing, a deeply resonant voice, a dark beard (the swelled feet and bloody eyes were simulated, alas)-to which he added an obvious deep feeling for the part. Despite occasional over-acting, he moved smoothly from moods of blind wrath early in the play, to courageous resignation in meeting his self-inflicted fate at the end.

Oedipus was surrounded by a ring of capable supporting actors. Calm, rational Creon (Jon Spelman); Joeasta, Oedipus sympathetic wife (Robin Stockdale); the chorus leader, who declares the townsfolk's compassion for Oedipus (John Wilson); and the blind soothsayer (Ash Crosby), all performed well. There is a basic unity in these characters, who all stand as mitigating forces to the wrath of Oedipus. They realize that his bitterness toward Tiresias and Creon is only a defense, a desperate clutching toward something concrete as he feels his life slowly pulling out from under his feet. Only rarely are they too sucked into the whirlpool of bitterness.

One must question, however, Ash Crosby's interpretation of the character of Tiresias. This wise old soothsayer is perhaps the most sympathetic character around Oedipus, reluctant to tell him the truth due to the deep pity he feels for him. Only at the end, after Oedipus ridieules him for his blindness, does his pity turn to wrath. Mr. Crosby interpreted Tiresias, however, as an old man bitter from the start; it seemed a bit too one-sided.

The possibilities of staging, costuming, and seenery were fully exploited by director Stockdale while still remaining within the classical mode. Fortunately, he rarely went overboard, as modern directors often do in their adaptations of Greek drama. A simple altar, with steps for the main actors to stand on, was the only prop on an otherwise bare stage. Tasteful costumes, designed originally for the production by the American Costume Company; and the eight-man chorus, symbolic of the blighted population of Thebes, which remained on stage throughout the entire production, also enhanced the visual spectacle.

Occasionally, however, the chorus detracted from the play's serious nature. Often, in speaking their lines in unison, they became too sing-songy (it reminded one of the Indians in a high-school play reciting the Song of Hiawatha.). Perhaps the lines would have gone over more effectively if they were broken up among the various members of the chorus, as is often done in productions of this type. And the little dance which is thrown in toward the end of the play, although nicely choreographed, was definitely out of place.

The play ends in a stirring finale. Oedipus, realizing that he himself has inflicted misery upon his family and upon the people of Thebes, shamefully gouges out his eyes. But his final moment is one of triumph: after saying a tender good-bye to his beloved daughters, he bravely faces his self-inflicted fate by banishing himself from the city. And in doing so, he proves himself superior to the forces of destiny which have shaped his life to such a tragic

(Oedipus will be played on the AMT stage tonight.)

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Endgame

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

The world has ended. All that's left is inside a bleak shelter: Blind Hamin who cannot walk, Clov who walks in pain but eannot sit, two aged, infirm Naggs who eke out their days in a matched set of garbage eans. Samuel Beekett is at it again; in Endgame we find once again the startling combination of burlesque comedy and eosmic despair that seems to characterize so much avantgarde theater, However, this time there's a difference.

In the production of Endgame at the Experimental Theater, Director Stephen Pokart, with sensitivity and insight, brings together the disparate elements of the work into a coherent, and beautiful, whole. Pokart seems to have a genuine sympathy for Beckett's work, and he creates on the stage an exciting piece of theater from which there emerges a kind of affirmation. Considering the subject matter, that's quite an accomplishment.

Moreover, he has not distorted the play at all, but rather has succeeded in bringing to life the full scope of Beckett's vision. Dark merges into light and light into dark as we run the full scale of human emotions, needs, and frustrations. Beckett writes for actors, and in this week's production at the AMT, an excellent east gets quite a workout.

In the demanding role of Hamm, Bill Prosser is required to be at center stage throughout the play. He is called on to be alternately commanding, imploring, hopeful, despairing, angry, eestatie, contemptuous, pathetic, ironic. Beekett's poetry often seems an exercise in raw emotionalism, and Prosscr renders it with all the skill that such an endeavour demands.

And more. He achieves moments of electric transfiguration as he undergoes the tortures of the damned. Prosser reached and eaptivated the audience with his agony and his joy; his deft handling of comedy evoked gales of laughter while his screams of terror and whines of loneliness hushed the house.

But Endgame is not really a play about people-and it's not about symbols either. Its subject is human relationships, and what we see on the stage is not Hamm alone, but Hamm and Clov. As the only mobile figure in the play, Bill Mensel brings to life the servile Clov who is linked to Hamm by a bond he cannot understand. He progresses during the course of the play from annoyed submission through increasing stages of frustration until his final desertion.

Mensel's performance is the source of much of the comic delight of the play; his pained movements and facial expressions, particularly in the bits with the ladder, reminds one of burlesque stage humor. But he also portrays the quiet frustration of an empty life, and his rage is a joy to behold. Prosser and Mensel act well together and between them generate a real sympathy for the cat and dog relationship which keeps the two figures going. As Hamm points out early in the play, one cannot sit, the other cannot stand, they're a perfect combination.

As the two Naggs, Pokart and Abby Levine both turn in skillful performances. In a kind of parallel to the central characters, they reach out to each other with frustration, and recall to-gether a better time in the past. Pokart's voice control is excellent, and his squeaking rendition of an old dirty joke is one of the comic high spots of the evening.

It is to the credit of the cast and of Pokart's inspired direction that Beckett's play seems neither obscure, tedious, nor terribly pessimistic. The author becomes a bit strident when he calls to the audience "Get out of here, and love one another", but it needn't be, for he gets the message across rather convincingly in the course of the play. Hamm and Clov have nothing but each other; not even that really, they have their relationship. Each reaches out to the other, sometimes imploringly, more often in anger, but as long as there's a response, they manage to keep going. And even in Hamm's final isolation, Clov is still looking on,

still close, still loving, if only Hamm could see.
(Endgame plays tomorrow evening at the AMT.)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1962 VOL. LXXV NO. 52

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 problems. As an example, Mason again cited the Iranian situation. The only real central unit was the Plan Organization, whose task involved dispensing cash as weli as planning. Yet It had to compete with several other agencies within the Shah's government.

The result was no one had the job of assessing what financial resources were likely to be available and how to divide these resources when they became avallable.

This inadequacy precipitated Iran's recent desperate foreign exchange crisis, desplte the fact that the country receives 60 per cent of its oil revenues and borrows 300 megadollars a year ln addition. Private enterprise also suffered because it too had to competc with the government for foreign investment capital.

A situation such as this leads to stage three. This involves placing' the whole development program under a comprehensive plan, an act which results in a new demand for "foreign expertise,"

Also contributing to this expanding demand is the Kennedy Administration's shift in attitude toward planning and programming. Henceforth U.S. aid will be allocated to those countries that can show that they have some sort of economic plan.

Two Masters But the demand for economic advisers is rising. Consequently more people are entering the field. Herc Professor Mason re-emphasized the advisability of these nations seeking non-national aid in cconomic planning. The agencies contributing to this expanding supply of advisers do the best job if they do not serve two masters: the country they aid and the country which supplies the aid.

For example, advisory aid from the U.S. Government is so open to political opposition within these nations, that only those highly dependent on U.S. financial aid will accept it for fear of jcopardizing the development program itself.

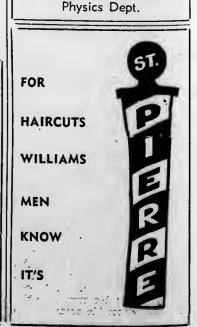
A much better source of aid ln economic planning is the International Bank, which attracts "first-rate people" with high pay and few restrictions. But these advisers also owe a dual allegiance, serving under strict Bank control as well as control of the nation

Another agency is the O.E.C.D. (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in Paris), whose principal disadvantage lies in its image as a "lender's cabal." Finally the United Nations gives aid through Its regional organizations such as the Economic Commissions for Latin America, for Asia, and for Africa.

Theoretically the best method for dispensing economic advising aid, use of these agencies, is hampered because only the Commission for Latin America presently approaches competent performance of the job.

Mason summed up the hazards of "two masters" service, by clting his friend's case, who asked a stop to U.S. financial aid to Iran, and is now in an Iranian jail.

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Unified Management System Considered For Fraternities

In the interest of promoting a coherent financial policy among the Williams fraternities, Peter Fitts, president of the Treasurers' Council, recently consuited with Arthur Davenport, Fraternity Business Manager at Amherst College since 1939. Davenport has also met with the Angevine Committee.

A unlfied House Management system, in effect presently on many campuses, has been proven to offer a solution to recurrent problems of preserving financial integrity and soivency in fraternity management.

Most house treasurers at Williams receive compensation for their job, primarily in the form of free board. The work is sufficient to occupy the treasurer almost full-time to keep the fraternity running at maximum efficiency, yet the fact remains that he is a student and has obligations to his

Davenport maintains that his job is not specifically that of an administrator, but that he acts more generally in an advisory cap-

"It seemed an Inspirolian when the United Nations building in New York was formally inaugurated in October 1952—an appropriate inscription carved in foot-high letters in the granite porapel facing the building. In December 1961, the chosen inscription seemed less felicitous. It reads: 'They shall beat their swords into plawstores and their spears into pruning-looks; notions shall not lift up sword gainst notion rei-ther shall they learn wor any more."

551,NewYork

acity. He can suggest, prod, argue | cent at Amherst. with the individual treasurers, but he cannot coerce them. His posltion has full faculty ranking and includes the duties of the present Rushing Arbiter.

Central Office

Amherst's system is run by an office made up of the Business Manager, a secretary, and two paid student auditors. From this office \$3 million dollars worth of business is transacted in thirteen fraternities, stiil autonomous bodies within the central plan.

The most essential operation of the office is a monthly audit of each fraternity's books. Budgets are made up at the beginning of each semester, and with these frequent assessments the treasurer can tell at each point where his house stands in relation to future expenses. Financial reports are sent to each national headquarters and aiumni corporation, most of whom require these at present from the individual treasurers. If attempted individually, an auditing program such as this would cost each house close to \$200.

A saving is guaranteed in house supplies by group buying from wholesale firms. On such items as wax, poiish, paint, and other cleaning and repair equipment the reduction in price is now 40 per

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Group Contracting
Group contracting has also led to drastically reduced outlays for services such as lawn-cutting, garbage collection, snow plowing, tree trimming, and major repair operations. Competitive bids are made In the spring and contracts drawn for the following year. This method has saved Amherst fraternities \$2-300 apiecc each year on oil heating expenses aione. The vast buying power inherent in the sys-

tem is effectively harnessed to in-

sure fair dealing by local mer-

chants who view fraternities as affluent suckers. Billing is done by the house only twice a year, at the beginning of each semester. The treasurer then knows his limitations and can stay within them. Even over

the summer the Business Man-

ager remains at the college to

work with fraternity janitors, oversee repairs, and handle incoming

All tax bilis are handled by the central office, and tax or other lcgal claims settled here. If for some reason a check cannot be written by the house treasurer before an Imperative due date, as on government taxes, the Business Manager will write it and expect recompense later.

Link With Alumni

Fraternities who have difficulty in convincing their house corporations of the necessity of innovations find in the Business Manager a strong aily. Correspondence is maintained with the heads of each corporation, and pressure has been applied effectively at Amherst to prod aiumni to take most of the financial responsibility for repairs off the present generation ln the house. Lax alumni groups are prodded to begin fund drives for their undergraduates.

The position of janitor becomes a key post in this set-up. This is a full-time job at each of the Amherst fraternities - 52 hours a week including Sunday. Free Biue Cross Is provided by the central office, and they are largely under a unified administration.

Continuity Assured Bulletins pertaining to the house presidents, treasurers, and other employees also come through this office, with a constant liason with other administration posts, alumni, nationals, contractors, and merchants. Continuity ls assured from year to year as each new set of house of-

At first the Amherst fraternities paid the entire cost of the operation when it was instituted in the late 1930's. With rising costs the amount was permanently pegged at \$485 per house included in its yearly budget. The remaining amount, over two-thirds the total cost, is paid by the college.

ficers is elected.

Even with this expense, and with yearly dues actually lower than those at Williams, the Amherst fraternities have been able to end each fiscal year either just solvent or with a profit showing. This is due to savings in central auditing, contracting, and buying, plus the added advantage of maximum efficency.

SWOOSH! — In the above phata John Jay, Williams '38, colmly films Dan Pawers, and of America's tap prafessional skiers, as both careen down a steep mauntainside. Jay's newest ski film, "Once Upon An Alp," will be shawn in Williamstawn an Jonuary 22 (Chapin Hall, 8 p.m.). Tickets far the shaw may be abtained at the House of Walsh and fram Pine Cobble students. Proceeds from the show go to the Pine Cabble Scholarship Fund.

Curriculum Changes ...

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 D. in religion, or a career in teaching religion at the college or university level.

The sequence course begins with an attempt to delimit and cleariy define those modes of human response and activity which may be termed religious, and then proceeds to examine the major Oriental and Occidental religions. The remainder of the sequence courses concentrate on historical developments in Jewish and Christian religious thought, with constant attention to the social and cultural context and consequences of this thought.

The parallel courses concentrate first on Old and New Testament Interpretation, and are designed to acquaint the student both with biblical modes of thought and with the various ways in which past and present theologians have appropriated biblical themes.

Astro-Physics

The major in Astro-Physics, devised by the joint efforts of the Departments of Physics and Astronomy, is designed to prepare the student for graduate study in either Astrophysics or Physics. To make possible the increased offerings in Astronomy, that department will be granted a new member. An astrophysicist is being sought for this second position.

The sequence courses for the new major are as follows: Astronomy 101-102, General Astronomy: Physics 201-202, Electricity and Magnetism; Physics 301-302; Physical Optics, Atomic and Nuclear Physics; Physics 411, Introduction

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1962

Benn Lecture . . .

Cantinued from Page 1, Col. 1 in itself, the first conclusion must be that none of these problems can be solved while the Cold War continues.

Obviously, the spread of nuclear weapons is primarily due to the Coid War. Human rights inevitably become the focal point of tensions between East and West. Finally, while the world is struggiing to raise its living standards, the strongest and wealthiest nations are pouring their resourses into military preparations. Therefore, said Benn, "The only objective worth struggling for today is the end of the Cold War."

By focusing attention on the East-West struggle, the Cold War poses the entire world situation num efficency.

Davenport does not see this as ism and anti-Communism, Benn a panacea to a healthy fraternity pointed out. This leads to ignorsystem, but he stresses that it will ing such real issues as the antigive stability and sound policy in colonial struggle of Africans. an area recurrently chaotic and These "neutralists" regard the West as "neutrals."

to Quantam Mcchanics; and Astronomy 402, Stellar Structure. The parallel courses are Astronomy 301, the Soiar System, or 303, Gaiactic Structure; and Astronomy 302, Astrodynamics.

Because of the stringent prerequisites in Astronomy, Mathematics, and Physics for all courses above the 100 level, students plannlng to major in Astrophysics should register according to a clearly defined pattern. In the freshman year, they would take Astronomy 101-102, Mathematics 101-102 or 103, and Physics 103-104 (or 101-102). And in the sophomore year, Physics 201-202 and Mathematics 201-202.

For an honors degree in Astrophysics, students will register as follows: in the junior year - Astronomy 301 or 303 and Physics H354, (Dynamics), Physics 301 and H352, (Atomic and Nuclear Physics), and Mathematics 301-302 (Advanced Caicuius); in the senior year - Physics 411 and Astronomy 402. Physics H453 (Methods of Theoretical Physics), and Physics H456 (Quantum Mechanics).

Changes within the Astronomy Department for 1962-63 include the renumbering of the introductory course from 201-202 to 101-102, so as to be open to freshmen. Astronomy 301-302 (Astronomical Observation) will be eliminated. Two new courses, 301 and 303, wiii be offered in alternate years. The new 302 will be given every year. A new course, 402, will be offered as one-half of the senior sequence course in the Astrophysics major.

In Physics, 411 will replace 401, and 412 (Thermodynamics and Statistical Physics) will comblne the material of 401-402.

English

In the English Department, a new introductory Honors seminar has been established. This is "a problems course designed to strengthen the beginning honors student's capacity for advanced individual work," and examines the aims, methods and materials of literary study. In addition flve new honors seminars have been added, covering, respectively, Modern American and British Poetry, Literary Criticism, Twentieth Century Literature, Modern Drama, and English Poetry (1824-1914). Two seminars were dropped, and Creative Writing 201, 202 has been opened to "Freshmen with some experience in writing."

Economics

The Economics Department has added a new sophomore parallel course entitled "The World Economy" to replace Economics 308 (International Trade), in an effort to widen the students choice of parallel courses. The sequence theoretical required, more courses remains unchanged. In addition, a new Honors seminar has been established, covering Industrial Organization and Public

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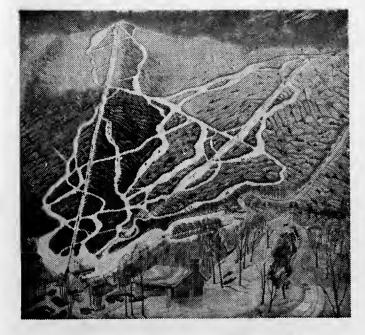
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Williams Tramples AIC In Basketball, 77-61; Weinstock Tallies 18 For Undefeated Eph Five

Eight minutes of good basketball may not be good enough to win many games in the NBA, but it was sufficient to give Williams a 77-61 decision over AIC at Lasell Gym Tuesday night. The Ephs are now undefeated in 11 games this season, and have a 14 game home winning streak

that goes back to the '59-60 season.

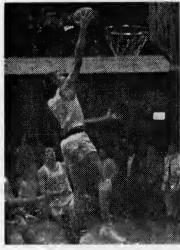
AIC's main attribute was hustle. Only center Terry McCormick, at 6'4". came close to match-

ing the Ephs in helght. But the little Aces, spearheaded by 5'6" George Sakellis and 6-footer Tony Costa scrambled their way through a first half that ended with Williams ahead by only seven polnts, 37-30.

Even then, the Ephs were somewhat fortunate to be that far out in front. Only the phenomenal shooting of Steve Weinstock, who had 10 of Williams' first 15 points, and scored 14 in the first half, kept the Ephs ahead. Midway through the half, Coach Al Shaw Inserted Obourn, and the diminutive guard, who was just about the only Eph playing at top speed, soon began to move the team. It was his driving hook just before halftime that gave Williams Its 7-point spread.

Ephs Rally in 2nd Half

After a one-minute lull in the second half, Williams finally took charge. With Obourn picking off stray AIC passes and driving downcourt, the Eph attack gained momentum. Roger Williams, who had come off the bench in the first half, scored seven of his nine points during this period. Bob Mahland, who had an off-night, Dan Voorhees and Weinstock also contributed valuable points and sparkled on defense. With over 10



Al Faster dunking on fast breok ofter feed from Pete Obourn (in back).



Williams guard Pete Obourn (in white) goes up high on this tap ogainst AIC as teammutes AI Foster (left) and Gordie Davis (right) move into position.

minutes left in the game, the Ephs itad a 64-38 lead.

From then on, Shaw experimented with various new combinations, including the rare use of Obourn and Jay Johnston together in the backcourt. It was on of the few times in the last two years that they had been together, and at times it looked like they were capable of injecting a lot of life into the team. Still, the ias' ten minutes was a typical (in onesided games) hodge-podge of gunning and sloppy play. AIC, which kept its regulars in until the last two minutes managed to whittle down the Eph lead with the help of a few dubious calls, but not enough to cause a stir among Eph

Williams opens the Little Three season Saturday night against a respected Wesieyan team. Amherst, meanwhile, goes its merry way with a 4-4 record, and, although the STUDENT has made the team sound like Ohio State after its recent conquests in Maine, may be more in AIC's

Sunday B-Ball League Carries On Tradition

Just about five score and one years ago, a young physical education teacher of Springfield University named Naismith decided he had his fili of homework. He was sick of lifting weights and doing calisthenics. This aspiring Charles Atlas decided it was time for some more palatable form of

The game bacame and has remained amazingly popular. Backyard courts and Sunday leagues sprang up. About three years ago, the fad hit even this sheltered nook of the Berkshires. Sunday basketball came to Williamstown.

Jim Bell Organizer

Milier and John Alpha Delt took it upon themselves to organize this recreation-

Frosh Skaters Downed By Choate Squad, 4-2

The visiting Choate hockey team jumped out to a three-goal lead in the opening period of Wednesday's game and held on to clinch a 4-2 victory over the Williams frosh.

Down 3-0 late in the first period, the Ephs began to move. Left wing Sam White broke away with the puck but was robbed of a score by Choate goalie Bob Fessendum. Seconds later, however, defenseman Tory Orton slapped a shot past Fessendum.

Fessendum was invincible in the second period, but in the last frame let ln a shot by Neil Peterson, assisted by Bob Ellwell. founder. The guys have a good 72.53 points to win diving.

Gordie Bussard saved 26 for Williams, while Fessendum had 14. ball.

Gordie Bussard saved 26 for Williams, while Fessendum had 14.

al league for the college, They secured sponsors for the teams and included some town teams. It was successful. The tradition has been carried along this year by Jimmy Bell also of AD, SANS sponsors and town teams.

Dr. Naismith was concerned with the lack of pure enjoyment and relaxation in winter sports. exercise. The game of basketball In this Sunday league, the emphasis in on FUN. Games are played under low tension, with concentration on skill for recreation's sake. Winning is not all-important, but it is enough of a drive to produce good basketball.

Seven fraternities (KA, AD, Phi Gam, Phi Sig, DU, Chi Psi, and TDX) and one freshmen group sport teams open to all those that can rouse themseives after a rough Saturday night. Forfeits occassionally occur, especially after a big weckend.

Round-Rabin Competition

The procedure of the league, directed by Beli (who also acts as chief organizer, announcer, statistician, and manager), is like a round robin. Each of the eight teams play seven games. After these contests, the top four and the last four teams play three more games among themselves. By then, everybody has had a good time, and somebody might have won the tournament. So far, KA and AD are undefeated.

So the Sunday league carries on the great American tradition of basketball in the spirit of its

Squash Team Smashes Trinity 7-2; Lower Men On Squad Grab Victory

The Williams varsity squash liams ladder that obtained the vic-'eam, under the able guidance of tory. From the fourth man Coach Clarence Chaffec, opened through the ninth man the scores its 1962 season with a convincing were either 3-0 or 3-1 in favor of victory over Trinity last Tuesday. The match played at Hartford, was a complete rout as Trinity was able to win only two of the nine matches. Chaffee hinted that this may be a precedent for his team and indicated that a winning season is certainly possible with the talent he has working for him this year.

With the top three men up arainst extremely tough opposition, it was the lower rungs on the Wii-

Unbeaten Ephs Face Strong Wesleyan Five

Although many Williams fans eem to be looking ahead to next week's basketball game with Army, hey had better not look too far. The Ephs open the Little Three eason with a vastly improved Wesieyan team at Middletown on Jaturday night.

The Cardinals, who have a 4-3 record, boast a fine 1-2 scoring punch in Captain Brownie Towle and 6-6 center Winky Davenport, a solid sophomore. Davenport, who had 38 points against Middlebury recently, is scoring over 20 points per game, and Towle is close to the figure.

Included in the Cardinal losses are two games with early season Eph victims. Harvard took a 96-79 decision in December, and Trinity beat Wesieyan 75-71 Tuesday night. Although the Bantams lost John Norman (39 points against Williams-remember?) with a knee injury after he had scored 15 points in the first 14 minutes, they still held on to wln.

If the Eph's plays are up to par, they should be good enough to win by about 10 or 15 points.

'65 Mermen Edged By Albany Academy

A loss by two seconds in the final relay brought a 48-47 defeat to the Williams frosh swimmers In their opening meet against a strong Albany Academy team Wednesday.

With five firsts, including an easy win in the medley relay, to their credit, the Ephs entered the final freestyle relay with a sixpoint lead, but lack of depth spellcd their defeat.

Karl Matthies was the on-iy double winner in the meet, capturing the 100-yd. butterfly in 1:04.8, and the individual medley for the Ephs. Mike Goldfield of Williams edged out teammate Bob Evans in the 100-yd. freestyle with a time of 56.0. Ephman Mike Finney amassed a freshman record of

The Williams Record

SPORTS

Vol. LXXV

SPORTS

Friday, January 12, 1962

Williams Hockey Team Tops UM:ss 11-6: Tom Roe Leads Eph Scoring With 4 Goals

With high-scoring Tom Roe Dave Lougee tallied on a long shot leading the way with one of his from the center line. Gene Goodhat-and-coat-trick performances, willie followed with a marker two 11-6. This spurt broke open a 4-4 deadlock in the Jan. 8 game, a make-up for a cancellation last

For the first two periods, the rival teams traded goals, as the young UMass squad (11 sophomores) tried to repeat its recent 2-1 upset win over Bowdoin. But it was only a question of time until the Williams team jelled and drilled in five goals within ten minutes, each scored by a different skater, to clinch their sixth victory.

Third Period Outburst

the Eph racquetmen.

With only 17 seconds gone by in the third period, defenseman

Co-captain John Botts, playing

in the number one slot for Wil-

liams, found himseif pitted against

Don Mills, who was ranked fifth

in the nation among intercollegi-

ate players. All the games were

very close, but Mills won the

match 3-0. Ned Shaw, the other

co-captain and No. 2 man, eked

out a 3-2 win over his opponent. No. 3 player Lenny Bernheimer lost to Bruce Leddy of Trinity in

another close 3-2 match. From

that point on the match was con-

trolled by the Williams team.

Today, the team is at West

Point to challenge Army, last

year's seventh team in the nation.

and Saturday the squash team

and Saturday the squash team will play host to MIT.

1) Don M "s (T) df. Botts (W): 18-16, 15 12; 15-12

2) Shaw (W) df. Pope (T): 15-12, 18-16, 9 15, 11-15, 15-11

3) Leddy (T) df. B-rnheimer (W): 15-9, 18 16, 18-16, 15-13, 18-16

4) Křborn (W) df. Crosby (T): 12-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-10

5) Krating (W) df. Minot (T): 15-4, 15-4, 15-9

15-9, 16-13

7) Elliori (W) df. Steinmuller (T): 15-11, 15-9

8) Brebau r (W) df. Hemphill (T): 15-5, 15-11, 15-9

9) Griham (W) df. Williams (T): 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10

Chase, Coolidge Pace

Frosh Basketball Win

The undefeated Williams fresh-

men had to come from behind to

boat Castleton Teachers College,

For the first half the teams traded baskets, Williams manag-

ing to stay ahead most of the

time. In the closing minutes, how-

ever, Castleton capitalized on sev-

74-67, in Wednesday's game.

the Eph hockey squad came allve with six goals in the third period to down a hustling UMass sextet, the Splurge. Aithough Giew, the 11-6. This spurt broke open a 4-4 UMass hat-trick man, put ln two goals after this, the Williams team was never really challenged. Goalie Bob Rich encountered initial difficulty in following the

puck, but still kicked out 29 shots in playing his usual fine game. Tom Roe, with an assist to go along with his four goals, Biii Beadie, with a goal and three assists, and John Roe, who tallied twice and set up another score, led the Williams offense. The Ephs monopolized the puck, forcing a shell-shocked UMass goalic o make 45 saves.

make 45 saves.

rst Period
1. (M) C. Glew (Ellingwood); 2;56
1. (W) Bradic (unassisted); 4:52
2. (W) T. Roc (unassisted); 6:23
3. (M) J. Roc (Iblingwood); 10:33
3. (M) Donovan (Ellingwood); 10:33
3. (M) Donovan (Forbush); 19:42
cond Period
4. (W) T. Roc (J. Roc); 3;36
4. (M) Donovan (Philips, Forbush); 4:47
5. (W) Grodwillie (Bradic); 15:09
Third Priod
6. (W) Lrugre (Bradic); 0:17
7. (W) Goodwillie (Bradic); 0:17
7. (W) Goodwillie (Bradic); 18:44
9. (W) T. Roc (unresisted); 9:46
9. (W) T. Roc (unresisted); 9:46
9. (W) Kratovil (Maswell); 10:15
5. (M) C. Glew (Battis); 11:17
6. (M) C. Glew (Bilingwood); 15:14
1 (W) T. Roc (Ward); 18:14

Player m Roc olin Ro

Williams Hockey Six To Play Lord Jeffs In Annual Rye Game

A power-laden Williams hockey eam will tangle with Amherst in he fourth annual scholarshipbenefit meeting in Rye, N. Y. Saturday night at 8:30. The Lord Jeffs won the first two of these ulumni-sponsored contests, but the Ephs won 9-2 last year on coute to a 16-4 season.

Coach Blll McCormick's sextet,

3-2 for the season to date, wiii be shooting for its fourth straight victory, having downed Brown, UConn, and UMass in their last hree outings.

This year's Williams team is comprised of almost the same personnel as the 1960-61 Eastern small-college champlon squad. A-gain leading the Purple scoring is junior Tom Roe, who ranks second in the East in points with 34. Joining him on the potent second line, which has accounted for 69 points, are wings Andy Holt and John Roe, also a co-captain. Bill Beadic, Gene Goodwilile, and Co-Captain Marc Comstock make up the first line.

Defensive chores will be handled by Dave Lougee and Pete Mar-Four quick Eph baskets opened low, backed up by Mike Heath second half scoring, but Castle- and Frank Ward. The goal has ton fought back to make it 42-40, been ably filled by junlor Bob Rich, who is averaging 27 saves a game, and his substitute, Joe Reingold, who has made 29 saves. This defensive unit has held Williams' opponents to only 26 goals, while the Purple have put in 57

Tovi Kratovil, Doug Maxwell, and John Foehl hold down thirdline spots.

eral Eph miscues to edge out in front 36-34.

The rest of the game saw the frosh steadily fighting to increase

Ed Chase paced scoring with 24 points, with Dave Coolidge collecting 21. John Palmer, whose rcbounding has been a major factor in every game this season, also added 11 points to the team

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Career Weekend Activities February 8-11

More than any other question ringing in his ears, the Williams man is faced with the query, "What are you going to do after col-icge?" To assist him in answering this crucial problem, Carecr Weekend is just over the

horizon.

The weekend, which will run from Thursday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, February 11, will be the eighth in the college's history. The official kickoff for the event will come Friday evening when the topic "Careers in Education and Education in Careers" will be discussed by Joseph Newman '35, U.N Bureau Chief for the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, and Dr. Richard B. ("Ditzy") Sewall '29, professor of English at Yale University. Introducing the two speakers, and the weekend, will be Philip Jenkins '34, chairman of the alumni Career Weekend Committee and supervisor of the Swampscott, Mass., tee and supervisor of the Swampscott, Mass., School system.

The career panels, the heart of the lations; Education weekend, will follow the talks of Newman Level; and Politics.

and Sewall. The first four, on Friday night, include Government Career and Foreign Service; Personnel and Labor Relations; Education - College Level; and Law. The government panel with be headed by Richard McG. Heims '35, Assistant Director of the CIA. The Education panel includes Sewail as chairman

Education panel includes Sewail as chairman and, as panelists: Williams President John E. Sawyer '39, Harvard Dean Dr. J. Peter Eider '34, and Princeton head football coach Richard W. Colman '37.

Panels will pick up again Saturday morning at 9. They include Foreign Business; Marketing and Sales; Communications; Medicinc; Brokcrage, Finance, and Investment; Creative Arts; and Manufacturing and Production. Graduates of prominance filling the slots on these panels are too numerous the slots on these panels are too numerous to mention here. Saturday afternoon's panels are: Science and Engineering; Business School; Ministry; Advertising and Public Relations; Education on the Secondary School

The afternoon panels will end at 4, and at that time the panelists will gather at var-ious spots in Baxter Hail to discuss generally their field and to answer informally any

specific questions.

On Thursday evening, before the official opening of the weekend, there will be a milopening of the weekend, there will be a military panel somewhat like the one held on Career Weekend two years ago. The purpose of the panel is to acquaint undergraduates with ONE method of satisfying their military obligations, by serving as officers. The panel will present a contemporary point of view by presenting one recent alumnus from each branch of the service. The panei will be introduced by Hank Flynt '44, who will briefly describe the undergraduates relation to the Universal Military Training Program. Working as liason between the alumni committee and the undergraduate committee

committee and the undergraduate committee chaired by Bruce Grinnell '62 is Placement Director Manton Copeland '39, the executive secretary to the alumni group.

Milliams Record VOL. LXXV, NO. 53 WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962 PRICE 10 CENTS

Director Of ACLU Traces Gains In Rights, Federal Influence On Public Administration

BY PETER JOHANNSEN

Patrick M. Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union since 1950, delivered a speech Thursday night on The Present State of Law and Civil Rights. He confined himself largely to an objective review of the progress which has been made in ending public discrimination.

One of Malin's major points concerned the effect of the federal system of government on national court decisions and legislation involving civil rights. In maintaining local and state autonomy, separate court decisions on the same issue, for instance, must be made in each state and even in each locality. In addition, the standard application of nullification of laws can exist on all three governmental levels and in the private sphere.

The price of federation, as opposed to centralization, is therefore increased difficulty in abolishing nationally any form

Closely allied to his point on federations was his mention of the American desire to maintain a free society. "Since we're in a free society, we need to refrain from using law in the name of justice, in order to maintain flexibility, freedom, and variety.' The American system prefers to use private, municipal, and state action to change morals, instituting federal law "only as a capstone of earlier, more localized experiments.

Malin also discussed the difference in existing legislation on public, i.e. governmental, and private discrimination. The present Constitutional amendments forbid public discrimination, as well as governmental support of private discrimination. However, no requirements exist that states and municipalities legislate against private biased actions.

He emphasized the expansion of discrimination from a sectional problem, involving the South almost exclusively, into a nationwide problem. Today the majority of Negroes no longer live in the eleven states which comprised the Confederacy.

Moving into a more specific consideration of his topic, the ACLU president commented on the six most important areas in which the civil liberties fight is being waged: violence, voting, education, employment, housing, and public accommodations.

Judah Goldin Speaks In Chapel; Sermon Interprets 92nd Psalm

Professor Judah Goldin of Yale was guest preacher in Chapel Sunday night. The sermon was unusual in its nature; instead of the moral exhortations and inspirational messages usually delivered from the pulpit, Dr. Goldin departed from the accustomed pattern and gave a sermon explaining a scriptural passage. The sermon was primarily an intellectual exercise, and a very deep one

The sermon-or "explication de texte,"



DR. JUDAH GOLDIN

as it was called-was a thorough analysis of the ninetysecond Psalm. Dr. Goldin began by reading the passage from beginning to end, briefly commenting at various points. He then called attention to an apparent paradox: the caption of the Psaim indicated that it was intended as a song for the Sabbath; yet there was nothing in the Psalm itself to indicate this.

Ultimate Sabbath

It has long been a Jewish tradition to recite this Psaim on the weekly Sabbath; but there seems to be nothing in the Psalm that would not be appropriate for any day. Dr. Goldin cited an ancient commentary which gives the explanation that the psalm refers not to the weekly Sabbath, but to the ultimate Sabbath - the con-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Patrick Malin Speaks Angevine Committee Concludes Initial Hearings; R. Markgraf Stresses Need For Thoroughness

a close, the Angevine Committee nearly exhausted this investigaon Fraternity Questions is wrap- tory role. It has attempted to hear ping up the first phase of its un-representatives of all viewpoints dertaking. Thus far, opinions and on fraternity matters and has suggestions have been elicited granted access to all parties who from all concerned quarters. In have expressed an interest in bethe coming weeks, the group of ing heard. 11 Williams alumni and students will retire for its own reflections on the multitude of material with which it has been presented.

Appointed by President John E. Sawyer to evaluate the social system as it is now constituted and to make recommendations as to how it can be improved, the Angevine Committee has heard stufaculty, administration, dents. rushing officials, and alumni. At a very long meeting last Friday, presidents of the various alumni corporations met with the committee and presented their views. Among these alumni were two representatives of the National Interfraternity Council.

Having looked into the social systems of other colleges as well, reaching a conclusion will be a neat solutions.

As the first semester draws to the committee now feels it has

The task for the future, in the words of J. Hodge Markgraf '56, secretary of the committee, is to make "some semblance of order out of chaos." No deadline has been set for the conclusion of the committee's work. There will be no attempt to meet a schedule at the expense of thoroughness. Eventually, a time schedule will be devised to fit the solution, rather than devising a solution to fit an imposed time schedule.

To date, the committee has proceeded very deliberately. Markgraf graphic and mechanical factors, up this pace. He postulated that will consciously avoid any quick,



JAY ANGEVINE

emphasized that, in view of geo- very long, painful process. In its desire to consider fully every facet no attempt will be made to step of every proposal, the committee

Thaw? Quick



Putzi Frondl, Austrion Ski Chompion and Olympic stor runs out of snow attempting to elude her pursuers in a thrilling ski chose in the Swiss Alps.

Putzi, Powers, Jay Ski 'Once Upon An Alp'

grapher, wiil present his latest film in Chapin Hall on January 22nd. Photographed on the rugged slopes of Flims, Switzerland, "Once Upon an Alp" stars Putzi Frandl and Don Powers and features, according to Jay, "a ski chase to top all ski chases."

Jay began his unique career by filming his own ski expeditions for the benefit of his family. During the war he served with the 10th Mountain Division, particiof Mt. Ranier.

John Jay, Williams alumnus! In 1948, Jay was named official and world-reknowned ski photo- U. S. Olympic photographer for the winter games. The films that resulted were taken under unusual working conditions: from a bobsied, on skates, and from skis on the treacherous two-mile run at St. Moritz.

"Once Upon an Alp" is being shown for the benefit of the Pine Cobbie Scholarship Fund. Tickets. not sold at the door, are available pating in the first winter ascent from the House of Walsh or from the Pine Cobble Students

Brutcher Speaks At Chem Meeting

The Pittsfield Subsection of the American Chemical Society held a meeting last Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Thompson Chemistry Building. Dr. F. V. Brutcher, Jr. presented a discussion of "Cyclopentane Stererchemistry."

Dr. Brutcher, formerly of Yale and Harvard Universities and now of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke about the use of theoretical calculations to determine the relative stability and importance of ring systems. Rings systems have a fixed number of confirmations, or arrangements in space. The number of confirmations is a characteristic of the compound.

Dr. Brutcher calculated results for this most likely arrangement in cyclopentane, then applied the data to such rings in steriods. He experimented to affirm his predic-

Edwards On Ireland

R. Dudley Edwards, Professor of Modern Irish History at the National University of Ireland in Dublin, discussed "Ireland in the Age of the Classical Revolution" in a lecture at Williams College Tuesday evening.

Professor Edwards, editor of the weil known historical work, "The Great Famine," is currently in this country doing research work on 18th Century Irish Sources at the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington, D. C.

Music Review

Concert Superbly Played

Last Friday evening the internationally famous I Musici performed in Chapin Hall before a capacity audience. To this unusually large and enthusiastic gathering, the group presented a half years of program consisting largely of works from the Baroque and Classical periods, and it may be said at once that I Musici's performance fully substantiated its reputation as an organization of the highest virtuosity and musicianship. That remarkable quality of ensemble was present at all times, as each player demonstrated that he knew exaetly what every other musico in the group was up to.

At the outset, I must confess a certain disinterest, if not dis-dain, in the genre of music for which this group is best known, which is the Baroque eoneerto. I am well aware that the general which is the Baroque eoncerto. I am well aware that the general musical public is in disagreement, as evidenced by the growing popularity of groups like I Musici. Music, however, is subject very much to trends and fashions, and no one will deny that Vivaldi and the gang are very much in vogue these days. The dominant feature of all these works is their incessant "beat" or rhythmic vitality (described by one Bennington girl as a da da da, da da da da that never stops), a characteristic which seems to obscure the fact that most of this music is pretty boring, if not downright trite. The conditions under which it was composed seem to substantiate this judgment It is hard for the modern listener to substantiate this judgment. It is hard for the modern listener to realize that in the eighteenth century there were no "classics," or works written to be of lasting importance. New music was constantly in demand, and the astonishing rate at which it was turned out by Vivaldi and others indicates that there was more often than not very little desire on the part of the composer to say anything important (witness on the autograph of one of Vivaldi's opera scores the statement "written in five days," certainly a record, even for the Red Priest). Yet in spite of the businesslike production of the resulting production of the result duction of the concerto grosso, much wonderful music emerged in this form, and although the pieces chosen by a co-operative effort on the part of I Musici and the Department of Music were far from the worst of their type, it is regrettable that the group did not include even more distinguished works, such as those by Handel and Bach, especially since they are in their regular reper-

toire.

The program began with a Concertino by the very short lived Giovanni Pergolesi (1710-1736). The work was certainly pleasant enough, and beautifully compact. The performance was alive from the start, and I Musici demonstrated at once the restrained richness of their ensemble, a texture at once both wonderfully full and transparent.

The Vivaldi solo Violin Concerto, in E, opus 51, No. 2 followed. This work seemed to be one of Vivaldi's better ones, less mechanistic and impersonal than most of the other 500 or so con-

mechanistic and impersonal than most of the other 500 or so concerti (I have not heard them all). It possessed a singly unusual affetto, light and delicate. Soloist Anna Maria Cotogni responded with beautifully sensitive playing. Her tone showed an unusually uniform finance throughout its page and technically the many in uniform fineness throughout its range, and technically she was in absolute command. A few rubatos were most effective, and the rest of the group was in close co-ordination.

Rossini's Sonata No. 4 which preceded intermission was the least satisfying work on two counts. First, it is a bad piece of music with a first movement whose inflated lines are not nearly so funny as they are stupid, and a final Allegretto which is nice enough in itself, but quite possibly from some other work, perhaps Sonata No. 3. Then there was the problem of performance which, in the first movement especially, was undistinguished for this

The program continued with a Concerto Grosso in G by Vivaldi, followed by Mozart's Divertimento in B flat. The Vivaldi was a fine and substantial work, and was wonderfully played. The second movement demonstrated perhaps the finest ensemble work

The concluding work was Sinfonietta opus 52 by Albert Roussel. Important during his life, especially in France, Roussel is not now a significant composer, and the Sinfonietta, dating from 1934, is certainly not the most powerful statement of his ereative abil-ity. But it was well placed in relation to the rest of the program, and was flawlessly performed, the final Allegro being executed with all necessary agitation.

The Williamstown audience responded with an immediate standing ovation, certainly a remarkable reaction from a musical public which has not in the past been too liberal with its praise. I Musici responded with Bartok's Roumanian Dances. Wonderfully aecessible to the least sophisticated listener, the youthful work seemed less of an encore than a culmination of the entire program, and was appropriately received. For a final encore, the Finale from Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony provided a vigorous conclusion to a superbly played concert.

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Letter To The Record

Voice In The Wilderness

On looking back on three and a half years of Williams Coilege life, it seems that one is struck, to say the least, by the common factor of all these years; namely, that they have been turbulent - turbulent as to the actions between the students themselves and also as to the actions between the students and the administration. Gains of varying degrees have been made, it is true, yet one cannot help but be amazed at the many examples of weakness that have persistantly appeared. To speak generally, committees have established laws and systems without setting up the necessary mechanics for the fui-filiment of these laws and systems; rules have been made and not followed by both the students and the administration; there is an obvious lack of eommunicatlon between the students and the faculty and the administration. To speak specifically, one could mention Total Opportunity, the rushing system, the pledging period, the Junior Advlsor system, the lack of adequate Williams from a weak foundation.

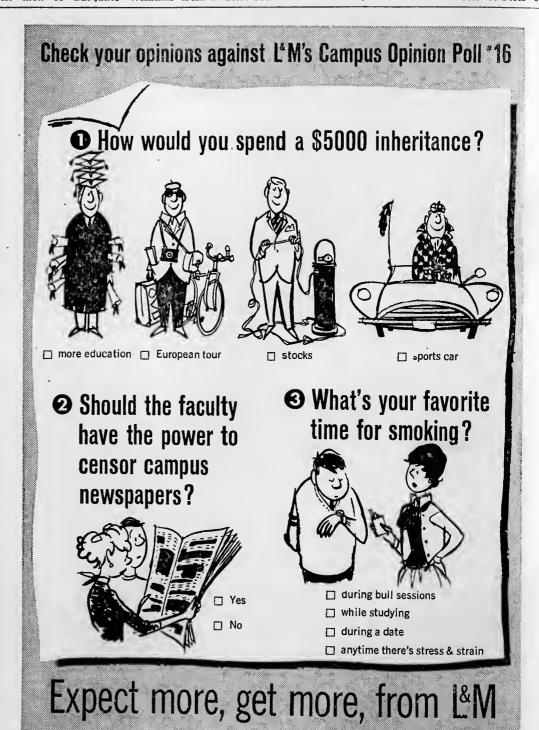
publicity and the question of no post-season bids. In both these cases, these lists could be greatly expanded in all directions i

A quotation from Descartes will serve to be my answer to these many problems. "It is true that we never tear down all the houses in a city just to rebulld them in a different way and to make the streets more beautiful; but we do see that individual owners often have theirs torn down and reten have theirs torn down and re-built, and even that they may be forced to do so when the founda-tion is not firm and it is in danger of collapsing." In short it appears that these weaknesses and difficulties are simply ves-tiges of rottenness in the more basic and fundamental systems of Williams. The ultimate cause of these examples (and I believe these to be mere examples) of difficultics lies in the fact that the basic foundations of many of the standard systems are rotten in themselves and can only bear sour fruit. But this idea seems to have become obscured and lost in the vain attempts to add or subtract such voices in the wilderness.

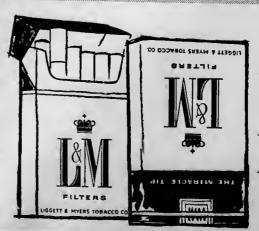
Peter C. Fitts '62

To be more exact let me cite some examples. Why not abolish the Social Council completely, and then either leave it abolished or let it be set up with a constitution and a body of specifle and workable rules and powers so that it can and will be effective? But why let it wallow in the mud of uncertainity and vagueness, and then biame it for belng an example of student incompetancy? Or why permit the "News Bureau" to continue in its inadequacy? The fact being that Williams students receive no laudation for their accomplishments in their home-town newspapers or preparatory schools.

In conclusion, it seems not on-ly a shame, but also an outrage that such inefficiency is allowed to continue. Probably the best cxample of the state of affairs, and also the greatest tragedy, is that a letter such as this (which I don't believe to be by any means unique) wlll have no more effect than that of being read and east aside on top of the plle of other



There's actually more rich-flavor leaf In L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M ... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the purewhite, modern filter.



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Goldin Speaks In Chapel

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2 summation of the world, the Last Judgment.

At first, indicated the preacher, this seems far-fetched, but in examining the text we find this amazingly accurate. The Psalm speaks of the ultimate exaltation of the righteous and the destruction of the wicked. Even more convincing is the image of the horn which appears about the mlddle of the Psalm. The Hebrew "horn" here is used in other conwherever it is used, it refers to the with ultimate purposes.

beasts that are connected with this consummation of the world.

Religious Insight

Dr. Goldin sald in closing that the fact that this Psalm, so con-cerned with eschatological ideas, was intended to be read on the weekiy Sabbath Indicates that the ancients possessed profound rellgious lnsight. The reason for this is that the idea of reading, on a weekly basis, a Psalm concerned with the uitimate, parallels the situation of the rellgious word which is translated as man who lives within the bounds of the weekly Sabbath, that is of texts in the Scriptures; and the world, but is ever concerned



RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 18741 (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another elever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is 'oroblram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter eigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboroavailable in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard more's son went into air conditioning. This later was kno. the Missouri Compromise.

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Jewish Association | Swimming Acquires Holy Scroll And Ark From Hillel

The Wllilams College Jewlsh Association received a Torah last week, from the New England reglon of the B'nai B'rlth Hiiiel Foundation, Boston. The Holy Seroil was presented on loan, through the ecoperation of Rabbai Zigmond, Director of the New England branch of the Founda-

The Torah is the Pentateuch, or five Books of Moses: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. "The acquisition of the Scroli represents a remarkable accomplishment for the organization," said Michael Yessik, President of the Jewish Association. Mlke explained that, "It takes a long time to write a Torah since it must be done by hand and in accordance with special prescriptions and regulations. The Scroil must be written on parchment and this represents only part of the complex problem of inscribing or printing a rare and beautiful text."

Continued from Poge 6, Col. 5

passed him and beat hlm by threequarters of a length.

After this brief interruption, the Eph parade marched right along with Morrow and Carter sweeping the 200-yard breast. The 400-yard freestyie relay was no contest. Williams won by almost a pool iength in the slow, for them, time of 3:33.4.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

400 med. relay: Larry, Wester, Weber, Moran (W). (2) Boucher, Demsey, Sykes, Orifice (U.C.); 4:02.3.

220 free: (1) Benson (U.C.), (2) Connard (W), (3) Childs (U.C.); 2:11.2.

50 free: (1) Herselbach (W), (2) Kasten (W), (3) Henderson (U.C.); 23.4.

Dive: (1) Long (U.C.), (2) Holem (W), (3) Dixon (W); 75.03 diving points.
100 fly; (1) Weber (W), (2) Larry (W), (3) Sykes (U.C.); 59.1.
100 free: (1) Hersehbach (W), (2) Henderson (U.C.), (3) Orifice (U.C.); 51.9.
200 back: (1) Busher (U.C.), (2) Hubbard (U.C.), (3) Ryan (W); 2:20.4.
440 free: (1) Benson (U.C.), (2) Connard (W), (3) Childs (U.C.); 4:50.6.
200 breast: (1) Morrow (W), (2) Carter (W), (3) Demsey (U.C.); 2:34.0.

400 free relay: (1) Moran, Kasten, Wester, Hersehbach (W), (2) Tuterocian, Orifice, Henderson, Benson (U.C.); 3:33.4.

200 ind. medley: (1) Tuterocian (U.C.), (2) Wester (W), (3) Busher (U.C.); 2:22.5.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WED., JAN. 17, 1962

"Piease Heip Me I'm Failing" Rlcketts, were nustling. Most of the time, however, the Williams trio of Voorhees, Weinstock and Mah-

B-Ball

Continued from Poge 6, Col. 3

points. Voorhees had 18. Towle

had 24 for the Cardinals, fol-

lowed by Davenport with 13 and

Aithough Maniand has fall-

en off siightly in his scoring thls

season (18.7 points a game, com-

pared to 20 a year ago), lt ls ln-

teresting to note that he gets his

highest totals in the tight games.

When the rest of the team is off,

the Eph captain will usually shoot

more. Saturday night, the Wll-

iiams offense revoived around two

piays, a Welnstock pick for Mah-

land and a Voorhees one on one

Wesleyan did a good job on the boards, especially when the for-

wards, von Seldeneek and Jeff

drive against Davenport.

Woody von Seideneck with 12.

Mahland Best in Clutch

iand, with help from Ai Foster and Roger Williams, had things pretty much their own way. Assumption, which had been the only other unbeaten team in New England, finally lost Saturday

night. Holy Cross, with Jack "The Shot" Foiey seoring 26 points, eame on late to down the Greyhounds 55-43. Springfield, another tough future opponent, mashed Tufts 79-54. Amherst was idle,
After 12 games, the Ephs have only two players, Mahiand and Voorhees, in double figures. Mahiand is at 18.7, and Voorhees at

14.9. Foster is third, at a 9.6 pace, followed by Weinstock at 9.5. Then comes Williams at 6.6, Johnston at 5.9, and Obourn at 5.5. Gordie Davis, John Beieher, Mae Ewing, Steve Birreii, Toby Cosgrove and Ro-Ro Rappaport foilow in that order. The team as a whole is averaging 74.3 points per game to

58.7 for the opposition. fg f pts. Wesleyan 8 2 18 Ricketts 3 1 7 von Sel'nk 0 4 4 Davenport 12 3 27 Towle 2 2 6 Srodes 1 0 2 Brands 1 0 2 Rickey 27 12 66 fg f pts.
2 0 4
6 0 12
6 1 13
9 6 24
1 2 4
1 0 2
0 0 0
25 9 59 Mahland Johnston

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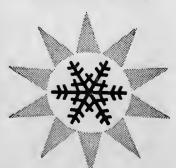
Continued from Page 6, Col. 8

Continued from Poge 6, Col. 8

First Period
1. (W) T. Roc (Greenlee); 3:10
2. (W) T. Roc (Innassisted); 7:00
3. (W) T. Roc (Inlos); 7:08
4. (W) Goodwillie (Heath); 10:47
5. (W) Kratovil (Maxwell); 16:10
6. (W) Lougee (Marlowe); 16:50
Second Period
7. (W) Comstock (Beadie); 5:12
8. (W) Magnuson (Holt, T. Roc); 15:30
10. (W) Lougee (Kratovil); 17:30
10. (W) Counstock (Heath); 18:00
Third Period
1. (A) Reis (Clark, Wells); 12:30
11. (W) T. Roc (unassisted); 13:20
12. (W) Maxwell (Lougee); 15:05
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Player G A P
Tom Roc 29 10 39
John Roc 7 14 21
Andy Holt 6 10 16
Gene Goodwillie 8 6 14
Bill Bradie 2 11 13
Dave Lougee 4 5 9
Peter Marlowe 0 6 6
Tovi Kratovil 3 2 5
Dong Maxwell 1 4

Tovi Kratovil
Dong Maxwell
Mike Heath
Frank Ward
Dick Greenlee
Dick Greenlee
John Foehl

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M. STANLEY LIVINGSTON Physicist Livingston To Discuss Research

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, and authority on the design and construction of cyclotrons and other high-voltage aeeelerating machines for studies in atomic physics, will be a visiting lecturer at Williams on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20.

He wili visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Institute of Physics Members

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology

Dr. Livingston will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor David Park of the Thompson Physical Laboratory at Williams College is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Livingston's visit.

Dr. Livingston studied at Pomona College, Dartmouth, and the University of California, where he received the Ph.D. degree, and taught on the faculties of Dartmouth, California, and Cornell before joining the M.I.T. staff as a research associate. He was promoted to professor in 1952.

Work At Brookhaven

Dr. Livingston, after having been identified with cyclotron dcvelopment at the University of California and accelerator work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, in 1956 was named Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator which is being built jointly by M.I.T. and Harvard University.

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Frosh Discuss Winter Carnival

The Freshman Council discussed pians last weck for freshman activities on Winter Carnival weekend. Reports were given by Chuck Johnson, social chairman, and by Bob Lisle, chairman of the Snow Scuipture Committee.

"Besides attending Bo Diddley and the Weavers," Johnson said, "freshmen will have two parties of their own." He pointed out that on Saturday afternoon between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., there will be a party for freshmen in the Rathskelier with music provided by Maxie Gail, '65, and his combo. Later after the Weavers' concert, there will be a freshman dance until midnight. As yet there has been no band decided upon for the event.

As in the past, the Freshman class is in charge of constructing the massive snow sculpture in front of Chapin Hali, For this purpose, chairman Bob Lisle urged the support of the whole class for suggestions and for actual help in constructing the statue, which will portray the Winter Carnival theme, Paradise Frost. Suggestions and drawings of the ideas may be left in the suggestion box at the bulletin board in the freshman lounge.

Concerning the actual building of the structure, Lisle said that work would be done gradually from now till Carnival. He then expressed hope that the entire class would participate in concentrated efforts beginning on the Monday after semester break.

A report from the chairman of the Thomas E. Mares Memorial Record Library concluded the major business of the eouncil meeting.

Art Museum To Show 1961 Gifts

on display in an exhibition of gifts and purchases in 1961 of the Lawrence Art Museum at Williams

The exhibition of the acquisitions of 1961, which museum director S. Lane Faison Jr. has called, "a banner year," is open to the public until Jan. 26.

Faison today released a partial listing of some of the many items included in the exhibition. Among them are "Portrait of Mrs. Graham," by the 18th century British artist George Romney, the gift of Mr. E.W. Carter of Los Angeles, Calif. who also gave two Old Testament scenes by Bonifazio de Pitati (Vcrona 16th century); and an Italian Gothic marble relief, "Madonna and Angels" (14th century) gift of the Greylock Foundation in Williamstown.

The "Head of a Young Girl," a work by Federigo Baroccio (Italian C. 1600) is a gift of Mr. Stuart L. Borchard of New York City. A life-size statue of St. Paul (gilt wood, Spanish c. 1700) was purchased on the Karl E. Weston Memorial Fund. John Opie's (British 18th eentury) "Portrait of

Egyptian, Medieval, Renaissance his Mother" is the gift of Mrs. | City, purchased in New York: g and Modern works of art are now James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Governor Herbert Lehman of the class of 1899 at Wijiams presented the museum with a iandscape by Francois Daubigny (French 19th century).

Other items on display are: a landscape by George Inness (American, 1825-1894), gift of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnewell, Williams '24; a portrait by Eastman Johnson (American, 1825-1906), gift of Mrs. Edward N. Townsend of Long Island; "Sea Light" by William Keenbusch of New York

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WED., JAN. 17, 1962

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large oil, "Woman on a Ladder," by Joan Brown of San Francisco,

anonymous gift through the Am-

Also a small oil sketch by Fritz

Winter (German, contemporary),

purchased in Munich with a smail

metal sculpture by Brigitte Meier-

Denninghof (German, contempor-

ary); "La Pupa," a stone scuipture

by Henry di Spirito of Utica, New

York, the Williams College Pur-

chase Prize from the Berkshire Art Association, Pittsfield (Fail Annual); and a still life by Hans

Hofmann (New York, contempor-

ary), gift of William Alexander,

Williams '32.

erican Federation of Arts.

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Review Of Reflections From Chapel Hill

By John F. Wiison

Obliged largely to the viewpoint of the apprehensive liberal, voi. 1, no. 3 of "Reflections from Chapei Hiii" makes a noble attempt to combine in one periodicai timely political and social critique, Swiftian satire, photography and scuipture, and a little dabbling in fiction and poetry. The format is impressive, as is the collection of authors, but one is forced to wonder at the synthesis of materiais.

In a long cditorlal-article, Robert V. N. Brown (Editor and Publisher) consecrates his handlwork to "the bellefs that the Amerlean people are concerned with issues, ldeas, and opinions.." What kind he means soon becomes clear: they are political and social views he ls speaking of. "A Rallying point for southern liberals" and "A forum for dissenters and defenders," this University of North Carollna magazine takes up the eudgels against those who would (and ARE, Brown contends) destroy our Jeffersonlan herltage. Quoth he:

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, India's Judge Ray Bean, carlinues his campaign of peace-by-lynch-law, Having emerged victoriaus from the heroical War of 196t victariaus fram the heroical War of 1901 against the Portuguese settlers at the sixteenth century, he has now moved against the hoss-thief af Kashmir, Sheik Abdullah. The old Hangin' Tree, now gray and leafless, still stands in Langtry. Texas. Maybe we should wrap it up and ship it la Nchru as part af this year's of NATIONAL REVIEW. Treshield Assistances. Technical Assistance in India?"

To Each India?"

To Each India?"

16. N.Y.

'Yet It is a fact of present-day America that the Jeffersonian philosophy stated in the Declaration of Independence is ealled subversive and un-American." Broadsides are soon launehed against the NCUA, Birehers, stalwart segregationists, etc., with an explanatory aslde that the magazine is thoroughly anti-communist, anti-totalitarian publication." Sweezy and Ferlinghetti

What Brown assembles is largely a provocative commentary on the public scene. The sardonic author of "A Coney Island of the Mind," Lawrence Feriinghetti, (not included in the poetry scction) is moved to address "One Thousand Fearful Words for Fidel Castro." Perhaps a more credibie source on the "res publica" Paul Sweezy, writes of "The Struggie for Latin America" in an articie which offers some cogent thought on the future relations of the "North American Goiiath," and her twenty-one southern neighbors.

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ls a subject taken up by Marvin Caplan, President of Neighbors, Ine. Ilis sensitive handling of the problem of the avowed integrationist whose own neighborhood becomes elilefly colored has much to commend It, and is certainly an effort worthy of reading. This is probably the best pleee in the

Contraction and Committees

With tongue firmly (?) in cheek, James K. Layton, a former U.N.C. professor, advances modest Proposal for the Finai Settiement of the American Question: A Turgid Treatise on How to Fix America But Good." His tinesis: Get rid of the baggage and the provinces and contract into the thirteen original states! Much more serious is the argument of Elizabeth Tornquist in her articie, "The Poverty of Liberalism," where she takes to task the thriving, striving, but "Ineffective" eommittees for the promotion of iibcraiism. Her prime targets inciude CORE, SANE, and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee; and she argues that, while the Right is making political hay, "the Left is frittering its time away with committees for this and that...

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But this is not nearly all. In 102-odd pages of articles and photo-features, plus the usual complement of judicious advertislng, REFLECTIONS, ("a monthly magazine of art and thought." offers up a substantial bit of fletion and poetry. One's eriticism here must be that the fusion of "visual excitement" and "stimula-ting thought" and "high quality ting thought" and "high quality prose and poetry" is hardly a perfect one. The undertaking, for a periodical of this sort, is too massive to be wholly successful. The year.

The moral dilemma of "The They are only a screen to keep us poetry and prose are indeed good Last White Family on the Block," from seeing our need to organize." and the "welded scuipture" of Robert A. Howard absorbing, but seem out of place and unrelated in a work where the emphasis Is plainly on other things. The danger is that, setting out to be all of these things, REFLECTIONS risks becoming none of them.

"Reflections from Chapel Hill" can be purchased at the Williamstown bookstores, or subscriptions

Wes Senate On Post Season Bids

The following is from a letter by Scott R. Lowden '62, Chairman of the College Body Scnate Athletic Committee of Wesleyan University in regard to controversy over the recent four-college decision on post-season athletic bids.

There has been considerable concern on the Wesleyan campus over the recent agreement of the presidents and athletic directors of Williams, Wesleyau, Amherst, and Bowdoin to ban post season athletic competition for "team sports".

As a result, I have been authorized to endorse the following material, consisting of the results of an interview on the part of my committee with Wesleyan's President Butterfield and a subsequent statement of our objections to this action. It is the hope of our College Body Senate, which unanimously endorsed this letter, that similar action will be taken by your student government, particularly in the form of a formal protest to the president of your respective college and some publicity concerning the matter. It is only through such coordinated effort that we can hope to accomplish a reversal of that unfortunate decision. A similar meeting of the presidents and athletic directors of the above schools will take place in the latter part of February where our president has assured us that the situation will be discussed. President Butterfield of Wesley-

an listed several considerations in presenting his view to the committee. He stressed above ail that "we don't want to get caught in a constant temptation to overemphasize athletics." He maintained that the ban would prevent added tension and infringement on other college activities that could happen in a situation overly disproportionate to athletics.

He pointed out that the individuai must be considered because of the great pressure which can be exerted to force him to participate in post season games. He showed the group that the ban expressed disapproval rather than prohibition of ali-star games.

In two final points, Butterfield implied that because of long cooperation among the four schools, and the danger of the awkward situation which could follow the reversal of a public stand such as that on the post season games. that a reversal of policy seemed highly unlikely.

The Senate Athletic Committee took issue with two of President Butterfield's points. On his mention of the possibility of over-emphasis of athietics, the committee stated that present admission standards of the schools involved prevents such competition. They also emphasized that the opportunity for post season NCAA competition occurs so seidom for the schools involved, that it could not really create a threat of domination by athletics.

In considering the question of individual responsibility, the committee sharpiy attacked the post season ban. They maintained that such a ruling presumes an inability on the part of the student or students to act with discretion.

In summary the Senate group said, "To prevent air possibility of team competition in post season NCAA competition, is to de-emphasize enthusiasm, not athletics. Athletic excellence and opportunity to compete at a high level has never indicated excessive interest in, or preoccupation with athletics. Such competition has never generated anything more than a greater sense of loyalty and high morale."

NORTHSIDE **GUEST AND MOTEL**

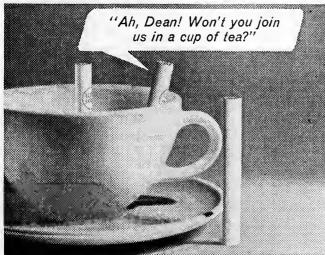
Isabel and Alex Nagy

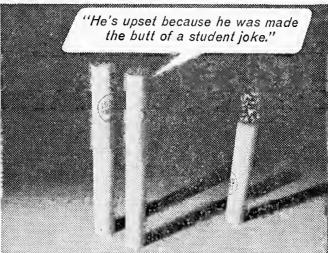
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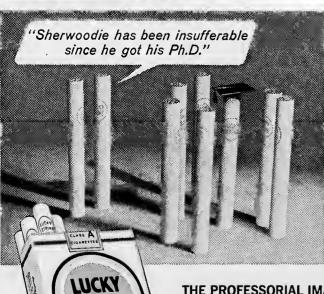
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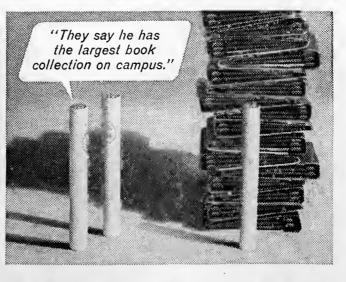




STRIKE

IGARETTES

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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image — rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look - Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

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Sweep Six Weekend Tests; Cagers Still Unbeaten Eph Varsities

Wrestlers Overpower WPI For 17-8 Win

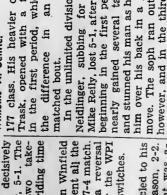
Paced by five straight decisions in the lower weights, the varsity grapplers scored a decisive 17-8 afternoon. The win redeemed the opening loss to MIT before Christvictory over WPI, here, Saturday at mas, putting the season record

Outstanding for the Ephs was the Moodey-Bieber duo, at the 123 and 130 divisions. Both men maintained complete control of maintained complete control of their bouts in posting 5-0 and 7-0 Moodey gained a quick takedown, as escape, and time; Bieber, a takedown, and predicament,

Captain Staples Wins Captain Jack Staples,

a takedown and riding time in a fast-moving match. Bob Murphy, captain of WPI, was decisively beaten by Larry Bauer, 5-1. The Captain Jack Staples, at 157, also shut out his man, as he got 147-pounder pulled two takedowns, an escape, and riding time

Wrestling at 137, John Winfield kept ahead of his opponent all the way, in a more exciting 7-4 match. Three takedowns and a reversal enabled him to counter the WPI man's four escapes by switches. At 167, Al Oehrle muscled to his second draw of the season, 2-2.
His fair-haired opponent was a-warded a very dubious takedown as the buzzer went off at the end of the first period. However, Ochrle escaped quickly in the second period and had a sufficient time advantage to make up the



Jeff Howard lost a heartbreak-er, 4-5, on riding time, in the

of his leg but faded on the final lap and finished fourth. Rick Ash followed with the best Eph effort of the night, a 51.2 quarter, to of the night, a 51.2 quarter, to make up some of the deficit. On the third leg, Karl Neuse maintained the Williams position with a time of 53.7. Anchorman John

able to recover. Boots Deichman The Williams varsity, running



Foir-hoired WPI 167-paunder unsuccessfully tries to run off mot to elude cessfully tries to run Willioms' Al Oehrle.

Trask, opened with a takedown in the first period, which made opponent, evenly-

Neidlinger, subbing for injured Mike Reily, lost 5-1, after a strong beginning in the first period. He on, Jamie move. The soph ran out of gas, however, and in the third period, nearly gained several takedowns and stunned his man as he flipped him over his back in a judo-like his opponent moved well, shooting two takedowns and an escape.

MATCH SUMMARY:

123: Moodey (W) decisioned Jacobson, 5-0. 130: Bieber (W) decisioned Fee, 7-0. 137: Winfield (W) decisioned Clark, 7-4. 147: Bauer (W) decisioned Murphy, 5-1. 157: Staples (W) decisioned Drean, 3-0. 167: Obhle (W) drew Haen, 2-2. 177: Trask (WPI) decisioned Howard, 5-4. Unl.; Symanski (WPI) decisioned Neidlinger,

Winter Relay 4th

leet.

The winter relay team ran a took an early lead on the first lap sappointing race and placed of his leg but faded on the final four fine performances and plac-ed second in the freshmen mile fourth in their heat of the mile relay in the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night at the Bos-ton Garden. However, the Williams freshmen relay team had disappointing

time was 3:26 and Williams post-Ephs in 51.7 but failed to overtake any opponents. The Osborne finished strong ed a 3:31. against Northeastern, Boston College and Bates, fell behind in the first leg of the race and was never

Ephs Edge Wesleyan For 12th Straight Win

at big moments Saturday night to Williams a 66-59 win over for the undefeated Ephmen, and their first in this year's Little hees, who seem almost to score at in the clutch, came through stubborn Wesleyan at Middletown. The win was the 12th in a row

shots, with Mahland alone, who had 27 points, having a really good night. Steve Weinstock, who was 9 for 12 against AIC, could connect only 3 times, although he was getting set up time If the Ephs had shot as well they usually do, the game might well have been a romp. As it was, they could hit on only 27 of 72 and again for short pop shots.

For awnie, it looked like the game might be a walkaway. In the first six minutes, with Mah- team played host to the University leading the fast break, the Ephs of Connecticut in the third Eph point Wesleyan called time was to out, and when they got back on the court, the difference was to contieve a walkaway. In the third Eph part and yoorness, and Jay Johnston team played host to the University leading the fast break, the Ephs of Connecticut in the third Eph point Wesleyan called time williams won, 57-38.

Williams 400-yard medley relay mad when they got back on the difference was undecable immediately. Captain tory in 4:02.2. The victory was an contecable immediately. Brownie Towle scored on a drive with 10 minutes gone to make the score 14-12, and a minute later hit Ephs Take Early Lead

The Cardinals led only once, at no 23-20 late in the half, but the yat two key Ephs came back quickly to go ahead for good. Mahland for popped in a long set, and Voorhees drove in for a three point for play to make the score 25-23. At sw halftime, Williams led 28-26.

Wesleyan's 6-6 soph center, Winky Davenport, kept them in the game in the second half. third of which tied the score for 50-48 a little later, the game was He hit his first three shots, the Ephs, with Mahland and Voorhees scoring and Pete Obourn enport was to narrow the gap to never seriously in doubt again. With five minutes left, the Ephs feeding well, went on a quick spurt that made it 40-32. Although Dav-Williams Cruises Final Leg the final time, 32-32.

led 61-51, and they cruised in.
Mahland, who hit 12 for 22 from
the field, led the way with 27 Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

winning

for the



Bill Huppich (W) and Carrol Connord (W) await gun for start of the 440 freestyle won by Benson of UCann.

Eph Swimmers Rout UConn 57-38, Captain Herschbach Wins Three

tory in 4:02.2. The victory was an easy one with the final margin being one pool length. NEISA record holder Bob Benson, the UConn captain, beat Carroll Con-nard by a touch in a 2:11.2 220Captain Tom Herschbach and Sandy Kasten swept the 50-yard freestyle for Williams by a comfortable margin. John Wester, swimming with a tightened knee injured in practice, finished second to Tuterocia of UConn in the 200-yard individual medley.

As far as Williams is concerned, | Chuck Richards, a 6-8 soph, is the the biggest basketball game of the second leading scorer with a 15 year takes place Wednesday after- point average.

point average.

The main advantage Army has

Point to tangle with Army, the is its home court. With an amoronly team to beat them in regular phous gray mass of Cadets formseason play last year.

The Cadets have been somewhat field house, visiting teams are at

noon. The Ephs travel to West Point to tangle with Army, the

constant disadvantage.

Face Kenyon In Cleveland On January 27

Cagers Seek Revenge Against Army Today;

disappointing this year, with a 6-5 record after last season's 17-7 and in their last game upset Boston College, 89-83 in overtime. The their home winning streak to 20, Lebanon Valley, Boston U., Rider, mark. Nevertheless, they have run Fordham and Lehigh. They have lost to Princeton, Washington, U CLA, West Virginia, and Vanderother Army Many of those present thought that the diving competition highlighted an otherwise dull meet. Bob Long, the defending New England diving champ, defeated Dick dives in which he hit the water Holme by five points, despite two practically flat. Ephman John Dixon was the other entrant.

Stu Sherard, who was instrumental in last year's 60-58 game, is still the key man for the Cadets. The 5-10 backcourt man has This encourages the hope that Larry is returning to his record form. for Williams. Weber just touched out Larry in 59.1 which is about Pete Weber and Dave Larry easily swept the 100-yard butterfly than Larry's freshman record. one and one-half seconds slower

Squash Beats Army, MIT By 6-3 Scores

a pair of victories over the pre-exam weekend. The Ephmen ov-ercame both Army Friday after-noon and MIT Saturday by the Coach Clarence Chaffee's everimproving raquetmen pulled of

At West Point, the raqueteers were at their best. All men play-Fifth-seeded Mike Keating came back from a 0-2 deficit to down his opponent 3-2. ed indomitably under pressure as five of the nine matches went to sets to defeat his opponent, while fellow co-captain Ned Shaw rethe maximum five games. Co-captain John Botts needed only three quired an additional two sets

large off-weekend home crowd, agoinst the Chaffeemen posted a relative- george ly sloppy identical 6-3 win over 5. Kenin Saturday before an unusually

5. Kearing (W) over P. Voss: 13-15, 16-17, 16-16, 18-16, 15-12, 16-17, 18-16, 15-12, 16-17, 18-16, 18-16, 18-16, 18-16, 18-16, 18-16, 18-18, 1 Abaza (M) over Hyland: 12-15, 15-10, R 18-17, 8-15, 15-12 18-10 (W) over Strutt: 15-9, 15-8, 15-14, Rs 18, 15-6 born (W) over Rappaport: 4-15, 15-5, 7, 12-18, 16-15 applies (M) over Keating: 18-16, 18-13, 12-18, 18-16, 18-13, 12-18, 18-18, Williams' Lennie Bernheimer bottles ogoinst MIT's number one man, George Meyer, in 6-3 victory.

The Ephlet basketball team was Frosh Cagers Drop 1st; Wesleyan Wins, 77-66

hotly-contested battle for the ending in a 33-33 tie at the buzzhanded their first defeat of the season by the Wesleyan frosh, 77-66, last Saturday at Middletown. lead took place in the first half, On January 27th, the Ephs travel to Cleveland to play a tough Kenyon team. With one of that gray mass starts yelling, Army opponents have been known

Play Kenyon Jan. 27 to fold completely.

victims have been

er. Deprived of their usual board control, the Williams frosh play-12 straight to open the second half. Fighting back, Williams nar-The Wesleyan frosh pumped in rowed the gap to four with two ed a one-shot offense. the nation's top small-college scorers and rebounders in 6-6 Jeff Slade, Kenyon has a good record, est win was over Ohio Northern including a victory in the Union Christmas tournament. Their lat-

Dave Coolidge was high man for Williams with 18, while John Palmer also hit for 14 points. minutes left, but lost out by foul-62-61. They belong to the Ohio ing under pressure.

Conference along with

Athletic Conference along national champ Wittenberg

averaged over 22 points a game and ranks 22nd in the country a-

several other strong squads

Downs Amherst, 12-1 By Bob Mayer

Purple Hockey Squad

umni and parents watched the Eph hockey squad route Amherst 12-1 in the seventh annual scholare divided between the Williams Alumni Association of Westchester A large number of Williams alprofits of the January 13 benefit County and the Amherst Club of arship game at Rye, N.Y. The New York City.

Once again, Tom Roe was outstanding as he raised his season's scoring totals to 29 goals and 10 to a quick lead by turning the hat-trick after only 7:08 of the first period, probably a record for assists in scoring four times and passing off to Dick Magnuson for an assist. Roe got the Purple to a quick lead by turning

Gene Goodwillie, Tovi Kratovil

The control of the co Birgbauer (W) over Bugl: 15-11, 18-17, Offensively, the Ephmen were 16-18, 15-10 in total command as they ran-up 15-10, 15-8 Fietch (W) over Nal-on: 15-8, 15-10, 15-10. goalies Bobby Rich and Joel Reingold had an easy evening ers had to stop only five shots while their Amherst counterpart kicked the puck out sixty-siz In fact, the Purple

turn on the ice. Dougie Maxwell the squad forechecked aggressive and Kratovil were especially in

Greeting Cords

GIFT SHOP

Colonial Shapping Center

VOL. LXXV, NO. 54

FRIDAY, FEBRARY 2, 1962

PRICE 10 CENTS

Carnival Features Singing And Sports

Mead Fund Applicants To Compete

For Summer Government Positions

Applications for the Washing-, ments for his work there. To the

ton Summer Intern Program are extent that conditions permit,

Student Ald has announced. Un- may assist the interns ln iocating

spend a summer working for the Administrative office.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Favorable Snowstorm AddsSkiing, Sculpting To Carnival Schedule

Good news! Snow! Winter Carnlval is not unlikely to be not unlike winter. (Cheers.)

While Bulldlngs and Grounds moves lt, others are planning to use it. On Friday morning at 9:30 the Williams Ski Team will iead off the events with the Downhili runs at the Berlin Mountain Skl Area. Friday afternoon Coach Townsend's men run the cross-country at 2:00 at the Savoy State Forest.

Friday Festivitles

Friday night at 7:45 the less athletic but equally demanding events of Winter Carnival begin. A torchlight parade with trucks for transport and fire engine for effect and-or emergencies will begin on Main Street and end at the old hockey rink on Cole Field.

Here the Karnival Kommittee has planned a "Snow Spectacle" complete with skating and skiing exhibitions and the crowning of the Carnival Queen and her court, with one contestant from each house.

Foilowing the spectacle, Bo Diddiey winds and unwinds his square guitar at the dance at the Student Unlon from nine till one.

Saturday Skiing

with the Saturday begins Slalom skilng at the Berlin Area at 9:30 a.m., followed at one o'clock by the Jumping events. The Freshmen swim against Hotchklss at 3:30 and the Varslty Hockey team takes on Penn at 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday Night finds the Weavers at Chapin Hall at eight o'clock with a program entitled "Folk Songs Around the World." Tickets are already reported sold

The Freshmen have scheduled two dances on Saturday of their own: Saturday Afternoon at four and night after the Weavers Con-

Snow Scuipting

In keeping with the theme "Paradise Frost", action is now under way in the construction of snow sculpturl both for the indlyldual houses and for the traditlonal huge freshman monument on the Batman and Robin scale.

All statues have to conform to the design to wln, with originallty and quality of execution being the prime factors in the judging.

The town has come out in fullfiedged support for the Carnival with plans ranging from offering bargains for the weekend to having its own private snow sculpture

House Pians

The houses too are planning tra festivities. Here is a tenta- held February 16-17. tive schedule:

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Maziarz Displays Works In Exhibit At Lawrence

An exhibition of paintings by John Maziarz of Adams will be given at the Lawrence Art Museum from Wednesday, January 25, through February 25.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to view the paintings. The museum is open daily from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00, and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00.

A Pittsfield native, Maziarz is a graduate of Adams High School and the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. He is now in charge of art instruction at Mt. Greylock Regional High School.



William Golding

due by February 24, the Office of

der the Program Williams juniors

Government or for Congressmen

in Washington under the sponsorship of the George J. Mead Fund.

The Fund was established by a substantial gift from the estate

of George J. Mead in 1951. Mead

expressed in hls Will the Inten-

tion that this gift shall be used

to improve the quality of leader-

ship and service in all branches

of government,...by encouraging

young men of reliability, good sense and high purpose to enter

with adequate preparation those

fields of politics and constitution-

al government upon which must

rest the future of the nation.'

Members of the junior class, regardless of major, are eligible

to apply for this program, with the Mead Fund Committee select-

lng those who show promise of profiting the most from a first-

hand working experience in gov-

ernment. Academic performance,

post-graduate plans, and a state-

ment on what the individual ex-

pects to galn from such an ex-

perlence all bear on the final sel-

ection of Washington interns. It

is expected that each student will

spend a minimum of six weeks in Washington, and that he will make all the necessary arrange-

Debaters To Attend

The Adelphic Union of Williams

College will send a four man team

be held in conjunction with the annual McGlll University Winter

Carnival, which this year will be

Representatives from Williams

will be Alexander Kyrtis, '63, of

Montreal, Canada: Bernard K.

Wruble, '63, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.;

Philip K. Bredell, '64, of Indian-

apolis, Ind.; and Paul R. Michel,

'63, of Wayne, Pa. The topic for the tourney wll1 be: "Resolved

That the Western Alliance Must

Preserve a Policy of Strength and

Firmness Rather than Com-

Communism."

and bomb shelters.

promise with the Forces of World

The Adelphic Union also has

announced April 20-21 as the

dates for the Sixth Annual Eng-

land Preparatory School Debate

Tournament. The meet will be

held here, and a dozen teams are

expected to enter in the competi-

Novelist To Lecture

William Golding, one of the ceding the start of their academic most highly-regarded of the life here. younger Brltish novellsts, will lecture in Jesup Hall next Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 on "Approaches to Wrlting," with a special reference to "Lord of the Files." Sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, the talk is free and open to the public.

Currently writer-in-residence at Holiins College, Golding has authored four novels, the first of which was "Lord of the Flies." The book - published eight years ago - ls being made into a movie. The book has been on the required reading list for two classes of Williams freshmen as preparation for their orientation program pre-

members of the Mead Committee

a position in a Congressional or

One or more interns wili re-

celve a minimum grant of \$400, while others selected are offered

loan assistance from the Mead Revolving Fund. Applications are

avallable in the Student Aid Of-

flce, and selections will be made

Last summer twelve members

of the Class of 1962 held positions

as Mead Fund interns. They were:

John T. Calhoun; Henry Q. Con-

ley; Walter Graham; Robert R.

Henry; Michael Keating; Ken-

early in the second term.

Golding published a volume of poems in 1935, and then turned to teaching wrltlng. His works lnclude novels, "The Inheritors," "Pincher Martin," and "Free Fall," and a verse play for the British Broadcasting System.

The "Times Literary Supplement" of London once described Golding as "a writer truly obsessed by moral problems, one of the few contemporary novellsts who seem capable of producing a work of greatness rather than of talent." Recently, another critic pointed out that Golding is not a member of the school of British Continued on Page 2, Cal 5

Dartmouth Junior Opens Exhibit Here

John J. Moscartolo, a Dartmouth College junior, arrives today with a collection of his painttion of coilege artists now circuthe Wilder Dam Museum.

his varied paintings. Seascapes are his favorite theme, but, as he beture a single moment in an artists's life, this theme by no means

The exhibition is free to the neth Kehrer; Irving Marcus; John Pope; Glen Thurow; William Vau-

ings which wili be shown in the ABC Rooms of Baxter Hali over the weekend. Two of his paintings have been included in an exhibilating New England colleges, and one of his murals was selected for

Spontaneity and vitaiity spark iieves each painting should capdominates.

public, and Moscartolo has indicated that he wlii be delighted to talk with visitors, both about his Pope; Glen Thurow; William Vau-ghn; Frank Wolf; and Paul Wor-thman.

Career Weekend Adds Two Group Studies; Panels Started For Teaching And Politics

Education will be given special emphasis in the eighth annual Career Weckend, February 8 and 9, at Williams. The Weekend Cowan, Douglas Drake, Robert theme, "Careers in Education and Education in Careers", will Felder, Charles Johnson, R. set the mood for panel and forum discussion of career oppor- Curtis Mills, Aiex Pollock, John tunities.

In the opening session on Friday, at 7:45 p.m. in Jesup Hall Ryder, Louis Schaul, Norman the theme will be discussed by Joseph Newman, head of the N. Y. Spack, Gordon Sulcer.

Herald Tribune's United Nations Bureau, and by Professor Richard Sewall, of the Yale English Department.

Innovations in this year's Career Weekend are the establishment of CanadianTournament new panels on government and education. A panel on politics is to be held, and education will be divided into college and secondary to debate in the tournament to

> The addition of the two new panels will make a total of eighteen meetings accessible to Williams undergraduates. The business careers will be divided into seven sessions; the professions will occupy slx separate meetings: government opportunitles will be reviewed in two panels; science an englneering, the creative arts, and military service, wili be subjects of the other panels.

> The initiation of distinct panels for secondary and college teaching resulted from an increased demand for information on education by Williams undergraduates. The separate panels enable the students to realize the differing opportunities and problems of the college and the secondary educational professions.

At the suggestion of the undergraduate committee on Career Scheduled to start soon is the Weekend, politics will be included annual competition for the Stone in a separate panel. The politics Interfraternity Debating Cup, panel will discuss the opportuni-with the topics the Peace Corps

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

College Elections Due Thursday; Voting In Stu. U.

The annuai college elections wlli move into their second stage next Monday when petitions wili be available at the Dean's office for those candidates who were properly registered at the beginning of this week.

Petitions wili be circulated for signatures during the first three days of next week. No student may sign more than three different petitions.

Next Thursday, elections will be held in the Student Union, with voting being done in preferential order. Only completed ballots will be vaiid. For the class of 1963, the offices are: president, secretary-treasurer, and three coilege representatives; for 1964, president secretary-treasurer, and two coilege council representatlyes; for 1965, president, secretary-treasurer, and one coilege council representative.

Petitions will be starting next Monday. Each man whose petition is filled on Wednesday will be a candidate for class office in Thursday's elections.

The following students have registered and will be eligible for election if their respective petitions contain the necessary forty signatures:

1963 - Joel Barber, William Boyd, Stuart Brown, John Connor, Millard Cox, Gordon Davis, Terry Davis, Roger Mandle.

1964 - Scott Buchart, David Cameron, Terry Coliison, John Dixon, Michael Doyie, Theodore Ebberts, Vincent Farley, Douglas Fearon, John Foster, Lewis Harvey, Reginald Ray, Richard Rosan, Richard Scott, Denny Van-Ness, Robert Warner, Martin Wasserman, Jonathan Welss.

1965 - Richard Aborn, Dana Ackerly, Dean Bandes, William Bennett, Edward Chase, Terry Rawls, George Relyea, Kenneth



"Benvenuto Cellini" was discussed by John W. Pope-Hennessy, the Robert Sterling Clark Professor of Art at Williams College, Thursday, in the Lawrence Art Museum. This lecture examined the first of eight subjects to be discussed in the onnuol Faculty Lectures.

The Williams Record

published Wednesdays and Fridays Baxter Hall, Williamstawn, Massachusetts

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962 VOL, LXXV

Editar - Stewart Davis

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Lawrence W. Kanaga, executive editor; Irving C. Marcus, managing editor; Edward Valkman, feature editor; Richard L. Seidenwurm, staff editor

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culation manager; Buckley Crist, Jr., subscription director.

CLASS OF 1963 - Dick Berger, John Cornon, Frank Eyster, Bill Hubbard, John Jobeless, Morris Kaplan, John Rifner, Ray Killion, Phil Kumicutt, Frank Lloyd, Al Schlosser, Steve Stolzberg CLASS OF 1964 - Lisle Baker, Bill Barry, Steve Birrell, Bill Friedman, Dick Gold, Pete Johannsen Paul Kritzer, Alan Larrabee, Jerry Pitman, Bill Prosser, Bill Ullman, Denny Van Ness, Pete Wiley, John Wilson.

PMOTOGRAPHY - Bob Benjamin, Jim Hill, Dave Kieffer, John Walsh, Steve Wilson.

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Responsibility Re-examined

Then said a teacher, Speak to us of Teaching.

No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies

half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his

followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and

If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshhold of your own mind.

The astronomer may speak to you of his understanding of

space but he cannot give you his understanding.

The musician may sing to you of the rhythm which is in all space, but he cannot give you the car which arrests the rhythm nor the voice that echoes it.

And he who is versed in the seience of numbers can tell of the regions of weight and measure, but he eannot conduct you thither. For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man.

And even as each one of you stands alone in God's knowledge, so must each of you be alone in his knowledge of God and his understanding of the earth.

Kahil Gibran, The Prophet

The phrase 'student responsibility' seems to have gone the way of all old cliches. During the past year, through use and eventually overuse, it came to mean not one but many things. Consequently discussions about the status of 'student responsibility' are apt, for a long time to come, to have little meaning. The disputants will be talking about different things.

Many who originally argued for increased student responsibility meant only that students should be given a greater amount of responsibility for their own education. This argument was based upon the contention that education involves the crystalization of something that is the student's own, and thus, requires the student's active participation. This participation, they argued, is possible only when the student operates in an atmosphere of

Many who argued against increased student responsibility took the phrase to mean that students could be expected to act responsibly, whatever that might mean, in everything they did. At the basis of the argument for student responsibility they saw the contention that students were somehow imbued with the ability to make few if any mistakes. Such a contention was obviously suspect.

The two sides engaged in extended controversy that could have no resolution. One side argued that students would learn more in an atmosphere of greater freedom, the other that students would act 'irresponsibly' in such an atmosphere. In the midst of this fray, the term 'student responsibility' slipped into

It is possible that, despite the demise of this tired clicke, its underlying contention is still defensible. It is possible, as Professor George G. Stern (see page 5) argues, that the student's active

can be stifled by an overemphasis of rules and requirements. It is difficult to argue that a college could exist without rules. In a college, as in any community, some basic rules are necessary and existent rules must be enforced. However, as in all eommunities, these rules are intended as means to an end and must be constantly re-evaluated in light of that end. If the end of the community is education, an overemphasis of these rules may well be detrimental.

participation is necessary to education, and that this participation

It is similarly difficult to argue that a college could exist without academic requirements. But, like rules, these requirements may, through overemphasis, come to impede progress to-

wards the end they are intended to serve. If education truly does involve active student participation, then Williams College must re-evaluate its policies concerning rules and requirements. The present plenitude of regulations and role of discipline on this campus must be questioned. A trend towards increased academic requirements, extending at least fif-teen years into the past, must be reversed.

Morcover, if anything is to be accomplished, the college must assume maturity in the student body. Such an assumption is obviously dangerous. However, the alternative assumption is

not only dangerous, but what is worse, futile.

If, as in the past, immaturity is assumed and if policy is based upon this assumption, the resultant education will be one of spoon-fed platitudes and data. Enveloped in a web of rules, which stress his immaturity, and faced with stringent requirements which stress his lack of intellectual curiosity, the student will crain for exams and skim large volumes. Such an education precludes active student participation and places the entire burden for the student's development on the teacher. But . . .

the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man. And even as each one of you stand alone in God's knowledge, so must each of you be alone in his knowledge of God and his understanding of the world.

Letters To The Editor

A Reply To Fitts

TO THE EDITOR:

The assertion of Peter Fitts '62 in his recent communication (January 17) to the RECORD that "Williams students receive no laudation for their accomplishments in hometown newspapers,' while uttered at a shrill pitch from the "wilderness," is equally as disturbing to me as similar allegations spoken more rationally.

In all cases the plaint seems to stem from Ignorance of the activlty (and in some instances, ignorance of the existence) of the Williams News Bureau which, the 'Eph Williams Handbook" states, "supplies news to local and metropolitan papers in addition to being the Williamstown correspondent for the Associated Press and UPI. Press coverage of all athletic cvents and other newsworthy activitles is also supplied."

As an undergraduate Williams I had a vague awareness that there was an office somewhere in which students with a icaning towards journalism wrote and mailed stories about Williams men to hometown newspapers. My ignorance was no more than that of an undergraduate who ventured into the office in Jesup Hall this fall and was surprised to read his name in several football stories which had been clipped from newspapers. "I didn't realize there was anything like this. This is pretty good," was his reaction. I feel most students would react similarly if they were at home to read their hometown papers.

"Laudation" is hardly limited to accomplishments on the playing fields. The students in the News Bureau continually send out "hometowns" on students' membership in an organization, election to office, extracurricular activity and achievement of exemplary academic work. It must be pointed out that accomplishments cannot be invented or inflated. The stuff of which college news bureaus make copy for hometown papers is the contribution a student body makes to its institution. Clearly the number of contributors is far less than the total enrollment. When this number is 'inadequate," so, too, must newspaper coverage seem to be lnadc-

Information describing the work of the Williams News Bureau has been prepared for the Feb. 1 student forum on extracurricular activities and perhaps this will suffice to acquaint students with it. But the best means is a visit to the News Bureau and an examination of its files and clippings.

appropriate to cite an incident related by a member of the Purple Key Society, which is currently making a long-range study of publicity at colleges and universities. On a visit to the Amherst news office, his eye was caught by a newspaper clipping of a story about Williams. Above the clipplng was scrawled the query, "Winy don't we get any publicity like this?" The so-called "prob-lcm," It appears, is a universal one, or to put it another way, the print is always bolder when It's about another school.

Peter F. Bradley '59 Assistant News Director, Williams News Bureau

Cogito, Ergo Sum!

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter to the REC-ORD (January 17) regarding "rottenness in the more basic and fundamental systems of Williams," Peter C. Fitts '62 quoted from Rene Descartes. It seems to mc that a further citation of Descartes will serve more than adcquately to evaluate Mr. Fltts' comments from the "wilderness,"

- "Cogito, ergo sum" (I think, therefore I am.). Mr. Fitts obvlously is not.

Frank Wolf '62

Another Hopkins Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with interest Jim Wick's comments published in your edition of January 10 in reply to my letter of January 3 relating to the facade of the new dormitory at the Southern end of the Berkshire Quadrangle.

There is no doubt in my mind of the utility of the building, for the distinguished architectural firm responsible for its design have, indubitably, incorporated all the modern faucets, glmmlcks, and gadgets which will make for the comfort and convenience of the tenants.

My only concern was that the north side of the bullding would not conform with the architecture of the other four buildings. While, as Mr. Wick points out, there are differences in the minor details of the four, basically they are the same - in my opinion. What I am trying to avoid is another Hopkins Hall. That, too, at one tlme was an escape from a war, as were Morgan Hall and the Gym. I venture to wager, however, that no one will ever criticize Griffin Hall or West College.

Edward E. Connor '21

As to publicity in general, which Mr. Fitts finds lacking, it seems A Reviewer Reviewed

TO THE EDITOR:

I noted with some little amusement the remarks of your new music critic, as recorded in the lssue of the RECORD for January 17, 1962. I was particularly lmpressed with the candor of the writer, who suggested at the outset that his own views on Baroque music might color the review that he was undertaking.

I was, however, somewhat troubled by his statement about it being "hard for the modern listencr to realize that in the cighteenth century there were no 'classics,' or works written to be of lasting Importance"..thus, In a few short words your reviewer condemned to obscurity such composers as Mr. Schastlan Bach, Mr. Handel, Mr. Haydn, Mr. Mozart and a substantial part of Mr. Beethoven (to name but a few) In that regard I was interested ln reading a recent review by someone named Paul Henry Lang (whom your reviewer will perhaps ldentify as the senior music critic of the New York "Herald Tri-bune)." Mr. Lang (and I do not know what his disposition is toward Baroque music) was abie to state about a work of Mr. Sebastlan Bach that "In the mlnds of not a few (lt ls) the greatest musicial composition of all times."

Incidentally, I thought your boy was a bit hard on Mr. Vivaldi (especially his thrust at the speed with which some of his works were composed). If my recollection serves me, I believe that Mr. Handel dld a fairiy prompt job on an oratorla named "Messlah," which stili has at least some popularity I am told (and in that regard I wonder how quickly your reviewer banged out his review-there belng here no disposition here to compare that review with "Messlah" in any important respect).

You should know that I have an extravagant regard for the work that you and your associates are doing on the RECORD

> Sincerely yours, Ailen F. Maulsby '44

Golding To Lecture

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4 satirical fiction exemplified by the "angry young men," and then went on to describe Golding as 'not angry, but savage."

In reviewing Golding's most re-cent novel, "Free Fall," the Lon-don Bookman said that it was a 'work of indisputable genlus" and that "for moral honesty and cosmlc splendor of vision it towers above most contemporary fiction."



Prize For Poetry To Be Donated Potpourri By Academy Of American Poets

for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate at Williams. Founded in 1934 to provide fellowships and prizes as an encouragement to American poets, the Academy has awarded \$5000 fellowships to such established writers as E. E. Cummings, Robert Frost, William Car-Williams, Robinson Jeffers, Louise Bogan. Horace Gregory, well-known poet and teacher at Sarah Lawrence College, received the fellowship this vear. KI

In 1954 ten colleges, of which Williams was one, were selected to sponsor prizes for undergraduate poetry. There are now twenty-four colleges and universities in various parts of the country participating. The winner last year at Williams was David F. R. Mc-Geary, '62 for three poems; honorable mentions went to Eric H. Davis, '61 and Erik S. Muller, '62. The winner in 1960 was Walter L. Brown, '60. According to William Jay Smith, Williams' Poet in Residence, the Academy have had a considerable effect on the encouragement of poetry in colleges. Many of the winners have gone on to other prizes, and to publish volumes of their work. Smith said that students should not feel that the prize is limited to English majors; last year it was a Geology major who received it.

Closes May 1

This year's competition will close on May 1, and the award will he made at Commencement. To



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This year for the eighth time a be considered, poems must be prize of \$100 will be offered by written by an undergraduate now the Academy of American Poets enrolled in the College and must not have been published except in a local undergraduate publication. Competitors should leave in Smith's box in Stetson Library, not later than May 1, two typed copies of poems they wish to enter in the contest.

Snowstorm Bolsters Houseparty Schedule

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 A D and Chi Psi - Herb Lee plays for a cocktail party at 4 and a dance at nine on Saturday night.

Beta and Theta Delt - "Storms" from 3 to 6 on Saturday afternoon. Len Johnson and his band play from 11-2 the same night.

Deke - The "Imperial Five" on Saturday night from 9:30 to 1:30. Delta Phi - Saturday night at

9:00; Fran Miller and his combo Delta Upsilon and K A - Saturday Afternoon from 4-7; the Flamingos. Saturday night from 10-1; Harry Lewis and the Individuals.

Psi U and Phi Delta - Saturday afternoon from 5-7 and night from 8:30 to 12:30; The Ramrods. Phi Gam - Old Maid and Whist Friday and Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa - Saturday afternoon: The Trojans.

St. A - Square Dance Saturday night.

Sig Phi - Saturday afternoon: Mike Mystic; Saturday night 10-2: the Flamingos

Zeta Psi - Friday night: Jam Session; Saturday night from 10-2: The Dartmouth Hot Nuts and Aiex Lukeman, the folk-sing-

Alumni Fund

The Williams College Alumni Fund has gone over the top for the 12th consecutive year with a total of \$364,470 setting several records in the process.

Goal of the drive was \$350,000, an increase of \$50,000 over recent years. The drive brought in \$43,082 more than the previous record set in 1958 and 5,963 alumni contributed, for a participation percentage of 58.55 percent, an increase of 1.56 percent over the previous record set in 1959

Alumni giving set a new high of \$293,790, which is \$44,860 more than the previous record established in the 1959 campaign.

Parents gave \$47,553, a remark able performance in view of the fact that an increase in tuition was announced recently. Chairman of that division was Herbert Allen of Irvington, N. Y.

An additional \$17,628 came corporations friends matching gifts by alumni, neighbors in the Williamstown community and other supporters, and another \$5,497 was given in the form of memorials to deceased alumni and friends.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962

Some Scatological Views On Eschatology

By Edward A. Volkman

RECORD board is ending its editorial stewardship with this issue, the Class of 1962 will end its college career this June, and so it goes until the ultimate

end - death, or what have you.

Recently, however, another sort of end has gained prominence and captured our attention. Namely, the possibility that our civilization will end. The ending of civilizations is not a terribly new concept, at least not since Toynbee and Spengler. But, the end of this civilization is of a diffcrcnt nature in that our great advances in technology have had the consequence of making Western Civilization an ubiquitous commodity. Hence, when this civilization goes, it will carry with it the prospect of any other civilization taking its piacc. This is because, T. S. Eliot notwithstanding, we shail go with a bang - a bang of nuclear proportions which will render this planet unfit for biological life and hence preclude the growth of any new civilization.

Yet, despite the fact that our writings and deliberations are rife with references to the possibility of nuclear annihilation. I doubt that anyone really believes total destruction to be a real possibility. While we constantly, or at least often, talk about it as if it were a real possibility, we never act as though it were.

Our leaders, until very recently, our scholars, our social gadflies, and even our cocktail party conversationalists, have all been telling us that nuclear war is an intolierable and inadmissable alternative. It is a fairly well established historical precedent that the inevitable denouement of an arms race is war. Yet we are intensely involved in a nuclear arms race. Since Wilson, it has been a cardinal rule of American policy that nation-state imperalism is a "bad thing". One of the foundation stones of Communist dogma is opposition to capitalism on the grounds that it inevitably leads to pernicious imperialism. Yet we and the munist world, to varying degrees, are engaged in an imperialist struggle of heretofore inconceivable proportions to dominate the rest of the world. Both camps are purportedly dedicated to the principle of self-determination. Yet both, to a greater or lesser degree, have adopted the philosophy of "if you ain't with us, you're agin us.'

We are told that the United States is fighting for the freedom of the individual in an economic, political, and intellectual sense. The Communists claim to be fighting to free the individual, i.e., the oppressed proletarian. Yet our battle entails an economic collectivisation of mammoth proportions. We are politically free only in a strictly prescribed areas of choices which in practice is far narrower than the reasonable iimitations imposed upon any choices which involve the teaching or advocacy "of the violent overthrow of the governvocacy "of the violent overthrow of the govern-ment." Our intellectual freedom is not without limits as anyone who has followed the storm tossed history of student publications and guest speakers at the New York municipal-colleges will attest, not to mention the ludicrous persecutions of Bertrand Russei, Reverend Uphaus and Pete Seeger, who just about cover Man from the sublime to the ridiculous. The brand of freedom fought for by the Communists must be interpreted paradoxically if an inerpretation is to encompass the examples of the KULAKS, Finland, and Hungary and still have any meaning.

Two events, which have occurred in recent months, typify the state into which we have falien. The first was a visit I paid to the United States Military Academy to photograph the Williams-Army basketball game. There, more clearly than perhaps anywhere else, the society we are making for the future is on view. Any criticism of that institution must exist in the context of its being a primary training ground for an important segment of this nation's leadership. Hence, to say that it shares nothing of the respect for knowledge and humanistic tradition that our institutions of higher learning purport to have in common, is not merely to say that it is a poor academic institution, (which it is,) and isn't that a shame. Such a criticism says that the lacks that exist at West Point, and they are legion, are lacks that are being incorporated into a segment of our national leadership that is assuming increasing importance to the implementation of our present national goals and al-ready wields an enormous portion of our public power. It is a segment of our leadership which, for most of us, will have absolute authority over our mode of living for two years.

There is only one positive aspect of the West Point education. Namely, it endows its recipients with a strong sense of self-control and self-disci-

Human experience is replete with endings. The pline and it trains men to an acute physical fitness However, the price paid for this is a terribie one. It is necessary to so train men, if you are training them for war, and that is precisely what these men, if they can be called that, are being trained for. But, this is precisely the dangerous aspect of the whole operation. Men usually wish to do what they are trained to do best. War today means nuclear war. Nuclear war means annihilation. "Stop the world, I wanna get off."

Further, much of the overemphasis on the dehumanizing, ascetic, Spartan aspect of the training originates in, what seems to me to be, an infantile mentality. The closest analogy for what goes on there that occurs to me is "perpetual hell week." This infantilism is incorporated into a tradition which insures its perpetuation. It further insures that these men, who after all came to West Point as more or less human beings, will have repressed so much of that which makes them individuals, that they cannot help but bear the world an eternal grudge. A product of such an education is a dangerous person when he mans The Button.

A perfect example of their psychology is the manner in which they compete in intercollegiate sports. They play nearly 85 per cent of their contests at home. They pick and pay the officials for these contests, and in tight games the Long Gray these contests, and in tight games the Long Gray (Faceless) Linc is MARCHED onto the scene of battle to remind their opponents what they are up against. The primary function of this horde seems to be to scream the vilest epithets it can collectively think of at the opponents, officials or anyone else who stands in the way of Victory. When they win, as their basketball team did, they take it as their just due. When they jose as their backet as their just due. When they iose, as their hockey team did, they react like a baby torn from the breast, with tears, tantrums and snarls. It is obvious that they compete to win and only to win and would be quick to agree with Leo Durocher's philosophy of competition and equally quick to cali Grantland Rice a fairy. This is what the powers that be at the Point have deemed necessary as an outlet for the poison that is daily instilled in these automotons. Victory, at any price, and for its own sake is the lesson cadets are carefully and continually taught.

The second event of note was the appearance in The second event of note was the appearance in the December 23 issue of the Saturday Evening POST of an article entitled, "Youth: The Cool Generation". The article was based on a Gallup Poll which attempted a "scientific fact finding". "... we have created the typical or composite American youth," these worthies tell us. What, in fact, they have done is to "Illuminate the adolescent as they have done is to illuminate the adolescent equivalent of the shaky moral structure that is characteristic of our society. They have presented their results with the implication that the younger generation differs in some radical way from the parent generation, i.e., the generation to which the poilsters belong. They find little individuality, low moral standards as evidenced by the almost universal condonation of cheating, and an overwhelming drive for security. Where in their generation can they point to radical differences in attitude that would be "statistically significant"? The men of the Chi Square ought not be surprised. With the muititude of normative studies and normative philosophies that have inundated our society it is a wonder that boys and girls are still distinguishable as separate entities. We live, as Lindner pointed out, under the tyranny of the "adjustment ethic". The most pernicious implication that these noble scientists of other-directedness propound is that ours is a soft generation, i.e., we "would rather compromise (with the Communists) than risk an all-out war." Indeed, let us hark back to the halcyon days of the communication of the comm yore when men were men and fought for what they had. Of course, arboreal habitation had its disadvantages too.

What can we do? All pacifist or unilateral disarmament pronouncements are met with derision and scorn by the majority and the pronouncers written off as "dupes" or Comsymps. Professor Green, and those of my compeers whom I respect, teil us that we cannot disarm unless the Russians do We can't unless they do and they won't. That do. We can't unless they do, and they won't. That leaves us in a roller coaster careening madly down its track into a valley with all the occupants having the vague suspicion that the track is about to end and the vehicle to plummet into the hell fires of nuclear annihilation. But the sign says, "Don't Stand While In Motion" and rocking the boat or Stand while in Motion and rocking the boat or roller coaster as the case may be is not an accepted social activity. No doubt we shall go to our greater reward accompanied by dissonant strains of pneumatic hammers hacking out the Roper Center Annex and the Northern Berkshire Co-educational Faijout Shelter.

HERE WEDNESDAY

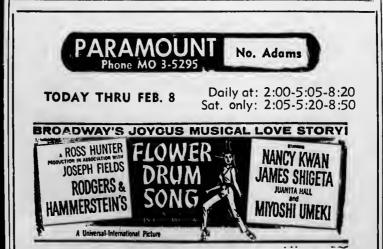


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Sawyer's Return To Williams Is Top Story Of The Year

By Stew Davis "...the RECORD, in its November 3 issue, attacked the absoiute prohibition of post-season athieties and the institution of eompulsory chapel as unnecessary restrictions on student freedom. Such restrictions, we feel, are detrimental to the growth of student responsibility on this eampus."

The Williams RECORD, Nov. 8, 1961.

The past year has been an exciting one, and the RECORD has been the organ of reporting big events as well as the active reagent in creating many of the con-troversics which flourished during

the span of 365 days.

Below, using the newspaper's files, is an attempt to briefly cap-ture the events of those days. JES Returns to Williams

The eollege community became expectant just a year ago when it was announced that John E. Sawyer '39, an economics professor at Yale, was to be Williams' eleventh president. Talk circulated about a "new frontier" as James Phinney Baxter III '14 planned to retire. On Sept. 19 the RECORD introduced Sawyer as "a tall, lean man whose scholarly mien is enhanced by a soft voice and paie-rimmed glasses." At his induction on Oct. 8 Sawyer said he would offer "no educational panaeeas" but that "the time has elearly come for the traditional liberal arts eollege to investigate what new areas of study should wisely be added to the basic eurriculum, and how old ones might best be regrouped to avoid excessive fragmentation or superficiality." He called for an admissions policy which would allow late bloomers to enter Williams, men of "exceptional strength'

Fraternity Questioned

Fraternities, long the basic fabrie of the Williams social existance, threatened to be rent apart by threats from both sides. At 1 a.m. on the morning of May 23 a 'small group agreed on a petition which chalienged fraternities on the basis of selectivity. Somehow men found time to study for exams as the petitlon's backers, ied by Bruee Grinneli '62, found themselves in constant arguments with fraternity supporters (who drew up their own petition for change within the present system). The issue was further elouded by Eugene Hoyne '06, who threatened to sue the coilege for ailowing Total Opportunity.

The solution is not yet, but ealmer heads prevailed in the fall as rushing went smoothly, with Total Opportunity being achieved. President Sawyer moved the Issue one step closer to solution on October 28 when he announced that the Trustees had appointed a committee under Jay Angevine '11 to earefully study the problem. The committee has held extensive hearings, and is now recessed to reflect on its findings.

Chapel Issue Arises

Williams is probably the only college of its type which still requires ali four of lts classes to attend ehapel. The issue of compuisory ehapel boiled up this fall during the week of Nov. 1. A committee of 14 was chosen by the President to look into the Issue, while at the same time attendance requirements were tightened and people with past records of too many cuts were forgiven. A REC-ORD editorial on Nov. 3 said that chapel "eannot long remain at Williams College If Williams is to offer a true liberal arts ed-ucation." The issue stayed hot for a short while, as a hymn appeared anonymously, saying:

"Our chapel here at Williams is

beset by many foes, The chaplain is against it although cv'ry week he goes But God is strongly for it, which the administration knows,

So let's all go to chapel now." Again cooler heads prevailed, and today people are hardly

eontroversy hit its peak it was discovered by the RECORD that the presidents of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin had jointly decided on Oct. 11 that athletic teams were not to be allowed to participate in post-season games. This decision, which essentially is a means for keeping sports amateur at these Institu-tions, was met by dlsmay at Williams, where only the previous February the basketball team had gone to the quarter-finals of the NCAA small coilege basketball tourney with the faculty committee on athletics' approval. A RECORD editorial on November 3 opined: "...a college ean maintain its athleties on a de-emphasized, strictly amateur level while aliowing a certain amount of post-season competition." The Wesleyan student Senate moved against the action in January, and their President, Vletor Butterfield, said that the Issue would be reconsidered in the presidents' meeting later this month.

HUAC Draws Fire

Controversy over the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

thinking of chapel as the commit- | tivities raged before spring vacatce prepares to present its report tion, and the RECORD's attacks to the President. on the committee were met by Post-Season Bids Banned strong objections in the form of The same week that the chapel letters from Nick Goodhue '64. A petition against the committee, circuiated under the direction of Pete Worthman '62 just before vacation, garnered some 40 slgnatures. During the spring term James Roosevelt came to Williams to speak against the committee, and the Critical Issues Committee sponsored the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" af-ter which Howard Whiteside of the ACLU debated with committee supporter Fulton Lewis III.

This fall a talk by Erik von Keunnelt-Leddihn was weii at-tended by dissenting Greyioek Young Dialecticians, and a few weeks later the Diaiecticians, led by Ed Volkman '62, debated the Williams Young Conservatives, headed by Jim Campaign '62, on the adequacy of conservatism in the '60's

Hell Week Brings Trouble

In the Dec. 1 RECORD the editorial warned, "heli week may well leave scars on the fraternity system that will not soon fade." But fraternities, jealous of their rights and used to tacitly ignoring or misreading the rules gov-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

The Big Twenty

During the administration of the 1961-1962 RECORD board the pages of the newspaper were filled with stories which either were a result of campus controversy or which served to create excitement on the campus. The 20 top stories of the year:

- 1. John E. Sawyer is chosen as Williams' cleventh president and is inducted in October.
- 2. Feelings run high as the role of fraternities is ques-
- 3. Rules are tightened relating to compulsory chapel, and a committee is appointed to re-examine the institution.
 - 4. Athletic teams are forbidden to accept post-season bids.
- 5. Winning comes easily to athletic teams and five particularly—basketball, hockey, lacrosse, football, and soccer—turn in astounding records.
- 6. Controversy is stirred by HUAC and by both conservatives (WYC) and liberals (GYD) on the eampus.
 - 7. Hell Week draws criticism and disciplinary action.
 - 8. Operation Haystack is established.
 - 9. The Walden Theater hits snags, changes ownership.
 - 10. A petition is circulated questioning J. A. selection.
 - 11. Majors are established in religion, astrophysics. 12. Plans for a new dorm highlight additions to physical
- plant. 13. Tuition goes up to \$1400.
- 14. Honor system revision is rejected by narrow margin by faculty.
 - 15. The Williams Program goes over its goal of \$4,000,000.
 - 16. A "day" is held for Bob Muir.
- 17. The Purple Key proposes to rethink scheduling of spring trips.
- 18. The Student Union is to function as a College Union.
- A Forward Planning Committee is established, gets 19. \$50,000.
 - 20. Poster is destroyed during community chest drive.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON McCAHAN

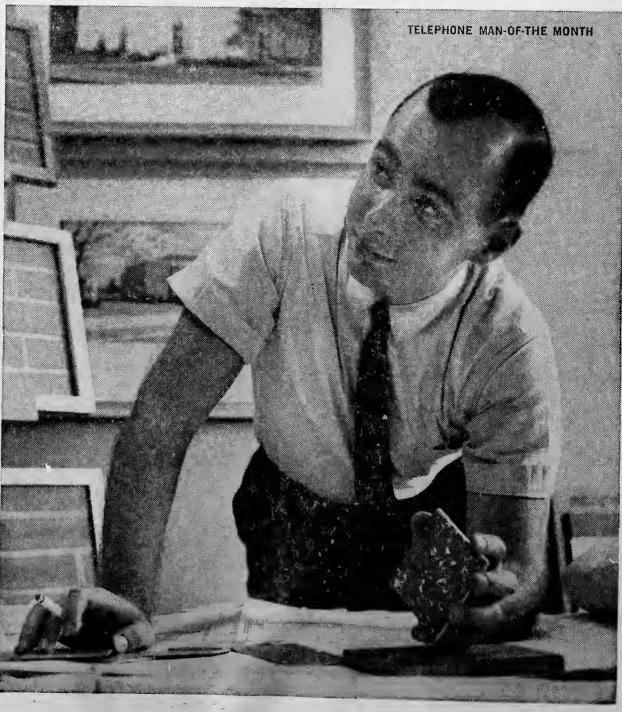
When a new telephone building goes up in his area, Don MeCahan will be found right in the center of activity. It's Don's responsibility to work closely with the architects in developing blueprints, also to follow up to be sure construction meets specifications. A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just two years out of eollege, but a lot of

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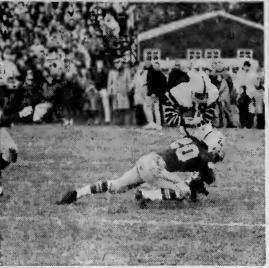


THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962

Photographs From 1961



NEW PRESIDENT—Above is pictured Williams' top newsmaker in 1961, John E. Sawyer. Sawyer took over the reins in July and was formally inducted in October.



SLAM!!—Bruce Grinnell, newsmaker in both the area of fraternities and on the football field, makes a tockle in the Ephs' 12-0 upset of Amherst.



THE SALESMAN—Wood Lockhort obove portrays Willy Loman in one of his frequent octing jobs of the AMT.

HARCUT=RON'S



FULL HOUSE—Mortin Luther King filled the TMC last spring waen in appeared at Williams to preach and slug for civil rights.

plug for civil rights.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962

Prof Studies Intellectual Climate

There has been much talk on the Williams Campus lately about intellectual climate and what constitutes it. A Syracuse University psychology professor thinks he has found the characteristics of this climate after a study made in 67 colleges.

What A Good School Needs

Those schools which Professor George G. Stern rated the highest had these characteristics:

* There is a high level of energetic participation among both students and faculty. There is much to do. Class discussions are often intense, with cuthusiasm, absorption and even exhaustion prevailing.

* High achievement levels are expected. More than the textbook is required. Biuff won't get you through.

* There is academic motivation. Carcers are often discussed, and famous people are often brought to the campus.

* There is freedom for "counteraction." Discussion and argument are encouraged in the class. Complaints can be registered, and students can make their viewpoints known.

* Flexibility of study and of activities prevails. Students from a wide variety of social backgrounds, work in equally varied fields in the summer. Classes may have irregular schedules and special events.

* Community committments are encouraged for both students and faculty. Political programs for students are encouraged, with elections generating strong feelings. The faculty plays a community role.

Besides these qualities the top schools had the usual "substantive" elements of educational excellence.

These included strong support of the humanities and the sciences, opportunity for reflective and philosophical pursuits, and channels for sensual and artistic expression.

Negative Factors

Dr. Stern listed several negative or "faculty interference" qualities that lend to the anti-intellectual climate or the climate of conformity.

Among these were undue emphasis on rules and regulations, faculty suspicion of student motives, agreement with the professors views needed to get an "A", lack of informality (no calling faculty members by their first names), and no tampering with the sacred myths and traditions of the school.

Arguments with the faculty are not encouraged in such a climate, and "apple polishing" is common. The faculty keeps students waiting for appointments; upperclassmen give orders to lowerclassmen for a time, and religious emphasis tends to be stronger.

Sterns "Top 11"

Dr. Stern listed the top eleven in intellectual climate among the 67. The colleges studied were those that volunteered to make their students accessible, with most of the information coming from student interviews. The findings checked with the achievement records of students who have attended the colleges, based on advanced degrees earned, fellowships won, and the like.

The top eleven, in order, were: Reed College, Portland, Oregon; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.; Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.; and Shimer College. Mount Carroll, Ill.

Williams was not included in the analysis.

Top Stories . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 3

erning hell week, did not all obey the strict letter of the law, which resulted in letters of censure to four houses and social probation for a fifth.

A December 15 editorial said, "If the student body wishes to be treated as an irresponsible subsociety, then the continued spectacle of their violation of rules they helped to make will go far to institute such treatment. If they wish to be treated as responsible individuals, then they must act accordingly."

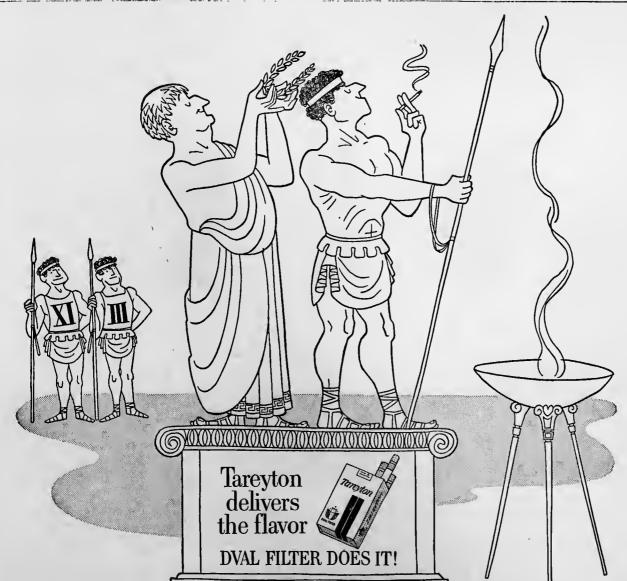
Hong Kong Visited

One of the most positive ideas of the year was quietly introduced by Chaplain Eusden in a chapel talk last February 5. "Operation Haystack", the first collegesponsored, summer service project in the Far East, took six undergraduates and the chaplain to Hong Kong over the summer. In October Eusden commented simply, "...we have not been on a picnic."

Other newsworthy events are too numerous to be fully covered here. The closing of the Walden due to "block booking", the petition criticizing the selection of JA's, the establishment of two new majors, all were fully covered by the RECORD. Previous pictures and stories have heralded the building at the new dorm, the moving of Hopkins observatory, the construction of a roof for the hockey rink, a new DKE house, and an addition to the Roper Center.

The RECORD has also portrayed comedy and tragedy. Smiles and frowns greeted the interview with young Pat Powers, the story noting the disappearance of Mama Girgenti, the article on a cat dying a horrible death in a laundromat dryer.

It has, in short, been a full and exciting year.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



Clark Professorship; Waterhouse To Teach

Ellis K. Waterhouse, the Barber Professor of Fine Arts and Director of the Barber Institute of Fine Arts, University of Birmingham, England, has been appointed Robert Sterling Clark Professor of Art for the 1962-63 academic year.

Occupying the Ciark art chair Wyndham Pope-Hennessy, Kecper of the Department of Architecture and Scuipture in the Victoria and Aibert Museum in London, England. The professorship was created last year to honor the late Robert Sterling Clark, founder of Program, a capital funds drive.

Author and Authority

Professor Waterhouse, whose chief interest is British Palnting of the 18th Century, was Siade Professor at Oxford from 1953-55. the Bennington Institute faculty His best known writing is "British will be Dr. Fred Stocking the Mor-Painting", 1530-1790, in the Pelican History of Art, published by English Department, and Dr. Rus-Penquin Books in 1953, as one of a seli H. Bastert, associate professor FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962 48-volume history of art edited by Nikolaus Pevsner. Professor Waterhouse currently is engaged in cataloguing the Dutch paintings in the British Royal Collection.

Director of the Barber Institute of Fine Arts since 1952. Professor Waterhouse has been praised for his 1958 monograph on Thomas Gainsborough. A Gainsborough portrait of Robert Butcher, Esquire, steward to the Duke of Bedford, hangs in the Lawrence Art Museum. The Ciark Art Institute owns two Gainsboroughs, portraits of Viscount Hampden, and of Miss Linley and her Brother.

Professor Waterhouse was made a Commander of the Britlsh Empire in 1956. He was educated at Marlborough, New College, Oxford, and has an M.A. (Oxon) and A.M (Princeton). From 1927-29 Professor Whitehouse was a Commonwealth Fund Fellow at Princeton in art and archaeology, and then was assistant at the National Galiery, London, until 1933. The following three years he was librarian at the British School, Rome, and from 1938-47 he was a Fellow at the Magdalen College, Oxford. Professor Waterhouse served in the Army and with the foreign Office from 1939-45, was Director of the National Gallery of Scotland from 1949-52, before becoming Slade Professor at Oxford.

Courses In British Art

While at Williams, Professor Waterhouse will give two courses each semester. One part, "Britlsh Art and Society and Their European Context, 1700-1850," will be a lecture course at a broad ievel. The other will be two honors courses on "Studies in British Art and Society," informal but specialized seminars for students taking honors work. Professor Waterhouse will also give several public lectures and probably will lecture a few times to students taking history courses.

Professor Waterhouse, who is married and has two daughters, has published the following books, in addition to his Gainsborough monograph: "Ei Greco's Italian Painting," 1937; and "Sir Joshua Reynoids," 1941.

Career Weekend

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 ties of public life on the local, state and national levels.

The Career Weekend mittee, chairmaned by Phillip A Jenkin, Superintendent of School of Swampscott, Mass., and Bruce Grinnel, Wliliams senlor aimed for a career in education, directs and organizes the Career Weekend.

The Career Weekend Committee and Mr. Copciand have decided that all the panel meetings and the initial session will be open to the public. Both the opening forum and the panels will have a discussion by the panel members followed by question periods.

Briton Appointed To 8 Faculty Members To Participate Russian Students To Face Adelphic Union In Summer Humanities Program

Eight members of the Wiiiiams of history. Dr. Gerald Myers, who English Art Courses faculty - and two former members - will be teaching in four Summer Institutes in the Humanitles which the John Hay Feliows Program will be sponsoring this July.

Teaching at the Williams Institute will be: Dr. Robert C. L. Scott, the J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature and Eloquence; Dr. Robert at Williams this year is John G. Barrow, professor and chairman of the Department of Music; and Dr. Willlam H. Pierson, Jr., professor of art. Dr. Barrow wili accompany the visiting teachers to Tanglewood for a program by the Boston Symphony, and later will rive a complete analysis. Dr. the Sterling and Francine Clark Plerson wlli guide the teachers on Art Institute in Williamstown, a tour of the Lawrence Art Musand was made possible through eum and the Sterling and Franfunds contributed to the Williams cine Clark Art Institute, for the detailed analysis of the art works.

Drs. Barrow and Pierson wili provide the same instruction for the teachers attending the Bennlngton College Institute. Also on rls Professor of Rhetoric in the

formerly taught philosophy at Williams - now teaching at Kenyon Colicge - will also be on the Bennington Institute faculty.

Chosen for the institute to be held at Colorado Coliege are Dr. Robert G. L. Waite, the Brown Professor of History, and Dr. John Shaw, formerly in the Department of English at Williams, now teaching at Hiram Coilege.

Dr. Orviile T. Murphy, Jr., assistant professor of history, and Dr. C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr., professor of history are to instruct at the institute to be given at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

They will help teach 170 public hlgh school teachers and '70 pubiic high school administrators from twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia who will be selected from schools and school systems which are not only academically sound but also are Interested in making the best possible use of their facilities and developing practices designed to break educational lock steps.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

In?" in March at Williams under the sponsorship of the Adelphic Union as one in a series of six events planned for this semester.

The education panel will be held March 13 at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall with Nichoias Fersen, instructor in Russlan, as moderator. The three Russian students, currently studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, are Yuri G. Andreev, Oicg V. Roman and Viadimir F. Perchick.

The Adelphic Union will send LaJoie H. Gibbons, Jr., '63 of Glenvlew, Ill., and Michael C.

'KENNEDY'S EARLY Presidential rhetoric was consistently peremptory: We Must, I Sholl, We Sholl. Exhilorotion, hope and resolution morked the times. But in his recent State of the Union message the President soid, 'We sometimes chafe at the burden of our obliga-tions'."The musicol accompaniment of the Administration started with the Rot

Pack and shifted to
PabloCasats. It may
yet move on to the
Bay Psalm Book."
150 E.35 St., NewYork
16, N.Y.

On 'Education For The World We Live In' Three students from Russia and Gerhardt '62 of Chicago, Ill., to a panel from Williams will discuss the Norfolk Prison Colony in Boston to debate the Colony in Boston the Colony in Boston to debate the Colony in Boston the a panel from Williams Will discuss ton to debate the affirmative side "What Is the Proper System of "There Should Be Federal Ald For Parochial Schools" on February 10. The Van Vechten Impromptu Speaking Contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Griffin Hall on February 13, with judges chosen from the faculty.

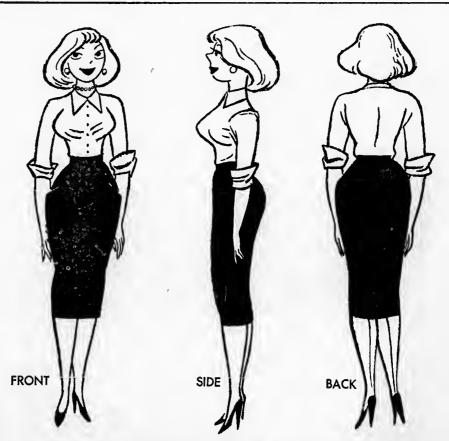
> Four students will participate in the tournament debate at Columbia University on the subject "Trade Unions Should Be Subjected to the Anti-Trust Laws." The Adelphic Union will also participate in tournaments at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at New York University.

NORTHSIDE GUEST AND MOTEL

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donaid J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

1961 Williams' 'Finest Year' In Sports; Spotlight On Football, Basketball Teams

The past year, perhaps the finest in the College's long history, has been a remarkable and exciting period for Williams in the field of intercollegiate athletics: besides emerging as a top-flight athletic power in New England, Williams has gained national recognition in several sports. Looking back over the year, we find a number of upsets, heart-breaking losses, team achievements, and outstanding individual performances.

The outstanding event was without doubt this year's stunning 12-0 upset of an Amherst football team confident of receiving the Lambert Cup after polishing off the Ephs. This win climaxed a re-



Choffeemen ploy heads up boll to take NE championship.

markable comeback and a 6-2 season for a team picked, by virtue of its two preceding 2-6 records, to be a weak sister in New England in pre-season poils. Wiliams' defense was invincible, especially against Amherst, in giving up the second-fewest points in the nation (behind national champ Aiabama).

After several mediocre seasons, the basketbail squad, with the addition of a strong sophomore contingent, blossomed into a national small-coilege power last winter. The tall Ephs, usually a second-half elub, collapsed completely against Army after leading all the way and lost on a last-second shot, 60-58. But against Roehester in the Northeast Regional Championships, it was Williams' turn. After staging an amazing comeback, the Purple took the lead for



NE Wrestling champ Moodey_

the first time and won on Bob Mahland's ciuteh jumper as the buzzer sounded, 74-72. After downing Bates and taking the tournament, Wiliams was upended by national champion Wittenberg 64-51 in the small-college playoffs at Evansville, Indiana. The team's final record was 22-3.

1961 was a comeback year for both hockey and baseball. Bouneing back from a disappointing 3-11 season the year before, the hustling pucksters rang up 16 vietories in 20 contests for the third best record in the East and the best in Williams' history. "The Hockey Newsletter" unofficially

deelared Williams the top small-college team in the nation, and Coach Bill McCormick was named "Small-College Coach of the Year." The baseball squad's comeback was not as spectacular, but its 8-7 record, the first winning season since 1957, was impressive beside the 3-11 mark of the previous year.

Last year's lacrosse and this year's soccer team continued as regional powerhouses, with both being picked as New England champions, major and small college. The Briggs Trophy was presented to the Williams lacrosse team on the strength of its 8-1-1 record. After losing to nemesis

Yale, 9-8, the Ephs battled favored Harvard to a 10-10 deadlock, rallying in the final seconds of the second overtime period to preserve the tie. Earlier this year, Coach Clarence Chaffee's soccermen, despite several key injuries and an unlucky 1-0 loss to Trinity, won the coveted Sampson Cup for the first time.

Williams took a second in New England swimming, thirds in New England tennis and golf, third in Eastern skiing. The Williams Cycling Club made a grand debut by copping third place in national racing competition. Both this year and last, Eph swimmers have set New England marks in the 400-yd. freestyle relay, only to have Brown eclipse these times shortly afterwards.

Starting with last year's winter season and including this season's contests to date, Williams 13 ma-



Boots Deichmon jets off.

jor varsity teams have amassed 136 wins as opposed to 43 losses and three ties. Little Three titles were won in basketball, hockey, swimming, lacrosse, tennis, golf, football, and soccer.

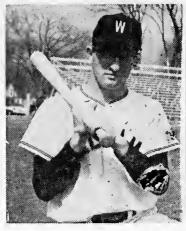
Although the one-man team has been an exception at Williams, several individual performers have consistently stood out over the past year. Four Williams men received All-American honors, and several others were selected to various all-star teams.

The outstanding individual season was turned in by junior basketball star Bob Mahland, who was chosen to the first five of the Small-College All-American team at the end of the 1960-61 season. His 480 points in 24 games was a new school high for a single season. The junior guard's finest exhibition, and perhaps the finest New England (at least).

at Williams during the entire year, came in the first game of the Northeast Regional Tournament against Roehester. Mahland's hot shooting pulled the Ephs abreast of Rochester with 58 seconds remaining, and from here on he took the bali on a solo until his final jumper. After scoring 33 in this game, and 23 against Bates, Mahland was a unanimous choice for MVP. This year he beat Harvard on another last-second shot, and with his 19 point average is approaching the old college mark for career scoring.

Right-wing Skip Rutherford recently became the first Soeeer All-American at Williams. Although not a big seorer, the swift eo-captain elinehed four of the team's seven vietories by scoring or setting up the winning goal with his timely passing. Rutherford was also named to the All-New England tcam.

Williams usually places at least one man on the Ail-America lacrosse team, and last year was no exception. Midfielder Billy Whiteford received a third team berth, while defenseman John Horst received Honorable Mention. Whiteford missed two games, but was still credited with 25 assists, the second-nighest total in New England. Goalle Pete Stanton ranked in the top ten nation-



Slugging shortstop Mayer

aily in saves, and joined Whiteford and Horst on the Ali-Star North

Defense was significant in the Ephs' grid comeback this year and the key man in the defensive unit was Mike Reily, who led the team in tackles with 79 and in interceptions with four, The sophomore linebacker was picked on the third team Small-College Ail-



Another NE chompionship: The Briggs Trophy in locrosse

America, as well as Ali-East and Ali-New England (major and small eollege). Reily's outstanding game was the opener against Trinity, when he made 15 individual tackles.

As a sophomore last year, Tom Roe turned in the finest hockey season ever seen at Williams. His 67 points (34 goals, 33 assists) eas-

ily topped the oid eollege mark of 32 for a single season. (five other players broke the old record in the same season). Roe's total was fifth in the East, and earned him a position on the All-East team. The high-scoring center is in a good position to eelipse his own mark this year, having amassed 41 points (30 goals, 11 assists) in 11 games for the third highest total in the East.

Sophomore Jim Moodey was outstanding on a disappointing wresting team. The 123-lb. grappler took a New England gold medal, after finishing the regular season with 6 wins and 1 loss.

The track season was highlighted by Bill Hufnagel's new school mark of 48'5" in the shot, and by the Deichman-Henrion and Neuse-Osborne duels in the 100 and 220, respectively. In pacing the winter relay team, John Osborne missed the collegiate quarter-mile record by only .5 second with his 49.3 time in the Knights of Columbus meet. School swimming marks were set in the 200-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. backstroke, and the 50-yd. freestyle (by this year's captain Tom Herschbach). Buck Robinson, a consistent winner for the season, took a first in the 200yd. breast-stroke in the New Eng-

Two sophomores paced the baseball team to a winning season. Shortstop George Mayer, who won two contests with his timely slugging, led all batsmen in Western Mass. with a hefty .411 average. Hard-throwing pitcher John Donovan won four games, including two shutouts and two 2-hitters. His carned-run-average was 0.19.

The fact that a great many of these standout performers are returning this year and next is a good indication that Williams will remain an athletic power in



Soccer-tennis star Clyde Buck

Basketball . . .

Continued from Poge 8, Col. 5

What's wrong with Williams? Poor shooting for one thing. The Ephs, with much the same personnel that hit on close to 50 per cent of its shots last year, have been hitting only about 35 per cent in their most recent games. Even in the win over Wesleyan, the shooting seemed to be poorer. When Weinstock, Voorhees and Williams don't hit, the opposition can gang up on Mahland, and the result is a poor offensive perform-

Rebounding Weakness

The other main difficulty is rebounding. Ai Shaw was worried about the loss of Lou Guzzetti and Sam Weaver at the beginning of the year, and now it seems that his fears were justified. Williams and Al Foster are good scorers, but they are a little light to take the pounding under the board that the likes of Slade, Treado and Richards can dish out. Weinstock, who has done a pretty good job under the baskets, is really a guard, and Voorhees, a fine leaper, gets worn down by having to carry the brunt of the rebound-

Finally, there is the schedule. The Ephs, who were obviously stale against Kenyon, don't play again until next Tuesday, when a rough Springfield team comes here. With only three games in three weeks, it's tough to keep the fine edge that was so apparent earlier in the season. This may account for the shooting lapse.

30X SCOR	ES:						
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2 ms	4	3	ii	Treado	5	2	12
'northers	Ś	2	12	Richards	3 5 3	2	8
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Mobland	5	ő	10	Delardin	5	5	
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nst r				Hutchinson	0	1	
12 18	0	0	0	Foley	0	0	0
19	1	1	3	Arbogast	0	0	0
Twing	- ()	0	0	Loupe	1	0	2
Cosprove	- 1	0	2	Rolfe	- 1	0	2
Birrell	0	- 0	- 0	Wilson	0	Ö.	. 0
	23	12	58		29	14	72
Williams	fg	f	pts	Kenyon	fg	f	pts
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Williams	5	0	10	Livingston	6	0	12
Voorhees	4	ï	9	Stade	10		22
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High-Flying Cagers Deflated By Army, Kenyon



Williams' 167-pounder Jeff Howard hooks up with his RPI opponent in the January 17 match wan by the Eph strongmen, 21-11. Junior How-ard was edged out in the bout by a close 5-4 decision.

Freshman Wrestlers Surprise RPI 20-18

The freshman wrestling team did the near-Impossible in their second match of the season, against RPI on January 17. The Ephlets were down 18-0, after forfeits at the 123, 130, and 137 weights, at which the team has no men, and a 4-3 loss by Bill Norman at 147.

In order to win the team needed four straight pins, and the boys got them, coming out on top, 20-18. All four falls came in the second perlod.

Tlm Watterson began the upset, winning after 3:42, at the 157-lb. llams at the 147 and 157 divisions. class, and at 167 Art Wheelock Bauer had good control during his plnned in 3:40. Meet captain John high-scoring match and upended Selvig, at 177, pinned with ten his man with a 7:04 pln. Staples, seconds to go in the second per- who also had little trouble with lod, and heavyweight John his opponent, gained his fall in Hohenadel wrapped it up in his 4:46, after a first-period take-first intersquad match, pinning in down.

SPORTS



SPORTS

No. 54

Friday, February 2, 1962 Vol. LXXV

V. Grapplers Win Second Straight As Rensselaer Falls Easily, 21-11

21-11 on January 17. Coach De-Lisser's men swept through four of the lower five weights, gaining three plns to RPI's one. The grapplers now have a 2-1 record, with a 17-8 vlctory over WPI and a 16-13 loss to MIT in earlier matches.

Moodey Wlns Third

Jim Moodey started the Ephs toward victory, by decisively beating RPI's captain, 5-1, at the 130-lb. class. He wrestled up a weight because exams kept Jim Bleber from his usual position, while John Kliner subbed at 123. Moodey currently leads the squad with nine points and a 3-0 individual record.

At 137, soph John Wlnfield declsively outclassed his man and got hls first pin of the season, showing hlm the lights after 1:54 of the second period. Winfield now has a 2-1 record, with eight points to his credit.

Larry Bauer and captain Jack Staples also gained falls for Wilwho also had little trouble with

down. In a very aggressive 177-lb.

The varsity wrestling squad match, a better-conditioned Al took its second straight win of the season by overpowering RPI umn for the first time with a 5-1 decision, following two draws. He gained a takedown, reverse, and riding time.

Kifner, in hls first bout, was well beaten at 123, losing by a pin with 1:43 gone in the second period. For the second straight time Jeff Howard was barely defeated in a tough bout by a 5-4 score. Soph Jamie Neldlinger, substituting for injured Mike Relly in the unlimited class, did a creditable job against an undefeated 250-pound opponent, but he lost 2-0 on an escape and riding time.

On Saturday the squad travels to the Coast Guard Academy ln New London, Connecticut, to avenge last year's very close loss.

Mike Reily will return to his position as heavyweight, and the Moodey-Bieber duo wlli also start In their usual positions.

their usual positions.

"ms 21, RP1 11
: S-to (RPI) pinned Kifner, 4:43
: Moodry (W) decisioned Eckleman, 5-1,
: Winfield (W) pinned Reigle, 4:54,
: Bauer (W) pinned Cestone, 4:46,
: Berman (RPI) decisioned Howard, 5-4,
t, O-hrle (W) decisioned Butwes, 5-1,
L; Brushie (RPI) decisioned Neidlinger,

INDIVIDUAL R	ECORDS	
	Record	Points
fim Moodey	3-0	9
Larry Bauer	2-1	В
lack Staples	2-1	8
John Winfield	2-1	8
Al O-hrle	1-2-0	7
Jim Bieber	2-0	6
Mike Reily	1-0	5
Jeff Howard	0-3	0-
Jamie Neidlinger	0-2	0
John Kifner	0-1	0

Eph Hockey Squad Edges Army, Smashes Brown Junior Goalie Bob Rich Stars In Both Contests

and ninth wins of the year by edging Army 3-2 and overpowering Brown 7-2. The games, coming alding the Purple defense.

The January 17 match at West Point was fairly even for the first two periods. The Ephmen drew first blood when Bill Beadle took a pass from Dave Lougee at 5:40 of the first stanza. But Army came back with two tallies to take a 2-1 lead as the second period began. John Roe, with an assist from his brother Tom, tled things up with a goal midway through

5:20 with Marc Comstock getting the lead to four markers in the Continuing their fine perform- the goal, aided by Pete Marlow ances this season, the Williams and Gene Goodwillie. But the hockey team rolled up its eighth Ephmen were not going to coast home. A major penalty was called on Dave Lougee and the Purple ten days apart because of mid- minutes with only three defenseyear examinations, featured the exceptional goaltending of Bob Marlow stayed on the ice without Rich. Against the Cadets and the a break the full time. Rich was Bruins, the junior goalie stopped also outstanding in warding off a total of seventy-two shots in Cadet attackers as he blocked twenty-one shots in the last period, preserving the Eph's narrow

Ephs Trounce Bruins

Williams had far less trouble in beating Brown in a very rough affair on January 27. The two teams had met previously this season in the Brown Christmas Tourney, the Purple winning then by an 8-4 score.

the period. With both defenses lied in the first period before tightening up, the score stood 2-2 Brown could mount a scoring

was forced to skate the last ten

Frank Ward and Tom Roe talas the teams returned for the final twenty minutes of play.

Williams grabbed the lead at stock, and John Foehl increased

KA. Beta Lead Intras; Squash Play To Begin

With the exception of the Phi Gam entries, the winter intra- champion Beta demonstrated that murals leagues appear to be re- their crown will not be easily dispeating the beginning of last placed by trouncing a surprising year's leagues. Like last year, KA Phi Delt team 11-0. The Betas and Beta are undefeated in both were led by Intramural All-Star intramural hockey and basketball, Everything Bob Klein and Russ but they face challenges from AD Bradley with three goals apiece. and TDX in basketball, and DU, Stu Jones and Soccer All-Ameri-Chl Psl and Phl Gam in hockey, all undefeated teams.

The powerful and vastly lmproved Phl Gam hockey team established themselves as the prime challenger to the hockey crown with a vicious 15-0 victory over Delta Phl. The line of Ron Stemplon, Phil Kinnleut and Blll Olmstead combined for nine goals and defenseman Dave Bentley added four.

Defending Intramural hockey can Sklp Rutherford both added two goals the latter using his hockey stick for the scores, not his foot.

The first round of the intramural squash tournament will start this week and will be completed by February 7. Each fraternlty and freshmen entry will enter two singles and one doubles team. Intramural volleyball will start in late February.

second stanza, and Lougee and Ward rounded out the scoring in the finale.

Nineteen penalties, four for flghtlng which resulted in the ejection of those involved, were called by the officials. Of these, eleven were charged to Brown skaters and eight went to Eph-men. Rich got credit for thirtytwo saves and the two Bruin goaltenders stopped forty-two shots.

Coach McCormick offered as an explanation for the many lnfractlons, "This was not as tight a defensive game as one might like, but you've got to remember that both squads were tense from exams and nelther had had much practice. As a team, Brown trles to be overaggressive in order to make up for their lack of ability." Penn Game Tomorrow

Williams will try to add to its 9-2 record tomorrow against the University of Pennsylvania before a Winter Carnival gathering. To make it possible for a larger crowd to be on hand, game-time has been advanced to 4 p.m.

has an excellent chance to break his own school record of 67 points, set last season. John Roe ls in the runner-up position followed by Marc Comstock and Bill Beadie. Dave Lougee is the highestscoring defenseman to date, with 11 points.

11 points.

First Period
1. (W) Beadie; (Lougee); 5:40
1. (A) Dooley; (Wheeler); 17:56
2 (A) Harkins; (Broshous, Higgins); 18:37
Second Period
2. (W) J. Roe; (T. Roe); 10:44
Third Period
3. (W) Comstock; (Marlow, Goodwillie); 5:20
WILLIAMS VS. BROWN
First Period
1. (W) Ward; (Kratovil, Comstock); 8:33
2. (W) T. Roe; (Beadia); 17:14
Second Period
1. (B) Smith; (Bartlett, McIntyre); 17:44
Second Period

(W) Comstock; (Beadle); 10:05 (W) Foehl; (Kratovil, Maxwell); 13:02 Period

Period
(W) Louges; (Marlow, Comstock);
10:17 Ward (Beadie); 11:11 (B) McLaughlin; (Devaney); 15:24

The Williams Record | Ephs End 12 Game Streak At West Point; Ohio Team Easily Takes Post-Exam Game

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

Two one-sided losses, to Army and Kenyon, brought to an end Williams' 12 game winning streak and ended hopes for the first unbeaten basketball season in history. The 72-58 loss at West Point and the 70-55 defeat at Cleveland were framed around an exam period that might have taken around a stream period that might have taken around a s

en away some of the Ephs' sharp-The Army game started off well for Williams. With Jay Johnston

and Bob Mahland sparking the fast break and Roger Williams hitting from the side, the Ephs jumped off to an 11-5 lead after five minutes. Then the Cadets called time out and the picnic was over. Little Stu Sherard and Ai DeJardin began to click, and the blg men, Al Treado and Chuck Richards began to clear the boards as Army ran off 9 straight points for a 14-11 lead.

After that, the Ephs spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch Army. The Cadets stayed hot for the rest of the first half, as Sherard hit on long jump shots and Treado, a 6-5 soph, moved around well underneath. Time and again, Treado or Richards would snare a rebound, pitch out to De-Jardin, and Army would move downcourt before the Ephs could get back. Williams, meanwhile, was cold (as It has been in most of its recent games), and at half-

Cadet Board Control

The second haif was a little better. Army hlt several cold spots, and the Ephs looked good in spots. After seven minutes of the period. the Army lead was down to 44-38, and it looked like it might be a close game. Here, however, the Cadet board control began to pay off, and their 2-1-2 zone tightened up. With about six minutes left, they had upped their lead to 16 points, and the game was as good as over.

Sherard, who had been averagring 22 points a game, led the Cadets with 23, most of them from the outside. DeJardin, who led the fast break, had 15, and Treado popped in 12. Richards, the 6-8 sophomore who was built the company of up so well by "Sports Iliustrated", was held to 8, and looked some-what awkward on offense, but he dld a good job rebounding.

For Williams, Steve Weinstock, who played one of his better games, had 17, Dan Voorhees had 12, and Roger Williams popped 11. Mahland, who was kept in check by the aggressive play of DeJardin and Sherard, didn't shoot much, and could hit for only 10 points.

coptain was always dangerous, and Frosh Cagers Beaten By Tall Plebe Squad The Freshmen cagers fell to a tlme tralled 40-28. tall, superior West Point Plebe team 91-57 at West Point on January 17. The game marked the second loss for the Frosh as op-

posed to five wlns. Skill, height, and depth enabled the Plebes to take an early lead, which they gradually increased throughout the game. Of the Army starters, three towered over 6'4", enabling them to control the

Army oce Stu Sherord gets off one of

his unconnily occurate jumpers in the pre-exam trimming of the previously unbeaten Ephmen. The little Cadet

boards through the entire game. Also instrumental in the Army victory was depth, which permitted their coach to substitute free-

ly.

Dave Collidge, frosh high-scorer to date, was the only Williams player to score in double figures. He sank nine from the field and two from the free throw line for a 20 point total.

Fr. Squash Defeated: Hurt By Inexperience

The Williams freshman squash team, hampered by lack of experlence, lost two matches to Deerfleld in the last two weeks by identical scores of 9-0. Coach Chaffee, however, was pleased by the improvement shown in the second match and highly rated the number one and two men, Mike Annison and Pete Swanson. Annison is the only member of the squad with any previous experi-

Annison and Ed Cornell, number nine, played the best matches in both contests. Annison lost his first match in four games, and showed improvement in the second by carrying his opponent to flve games. Both of Cornell's mat-

ches went to five games.

In the second meeting, Pete been advanced to 4 p.m.

After eleven games, Tom Roe appears to have eased his fantasappears t Hodgson, number seven, and Jerry Jenkins, number eight.

The freshman have games remalning with Yale, Choate, Harvard, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Of these matches, Coach Chaffee feels that the team has chances of beating Choate, Wesleyan, and

Wrestling Clinic

Some wrestling practices will be open to any interested partlelpant, according to Coach Pete DeLisser, On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at five, students who are not on the team but have a desire to learn some of the fundamentals of the sport are invited on the mat. Team members will instruct.



Dan Voorhees leaps clear of the Armi defense for a seemingly easy shot. Like so many that black day, how-ever, it missed.

The Kenyon game was much the same story. Tired by exams and the long trip, the Ephs could never get off the ground. Led by blg Jeff Slade, Kenyon jumped off to an early lead and was never checked. They led 34-23 at the half and were never in serious trouble after that. Slade led the way with 22 points.

Williams, which had another cold shooting night, was led by Mahland with 14. Welnstock and Williams each had 10, and Voorhees, who had an off-night, had

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5

